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Winona Daily News

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Viet Nam War Entering Critical Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington reluctantly accepted Saigon's latest government change Saturday and focused on what it predicted will be "fairly critical" military action in the near future in South Viet Nam.

During the past week Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, preparing to return to Saigon Saturday, reviewed the situation with President Johnson and other high officials.

Administration sources presented this assessment:

—The Communist Viet Cong probably will mount a series of sharp assaults during the coming two months while the monsoon rainy season gives them some protection against air attack.

—A Red aim will be to shatter South Vietnamese government morale and put pressure on the United States.

—If the Viet Cong guerrillas are beaten back, Communist North Viet Nam may have second thoughts about its refusal to talk about a peace settlement.

And the antiguerrilla campaign will become more manageable, regardless of Hanoi's intent.

—If the Viet Cong offensive proves generally successful, there will be a deterioration in South Viet Nam and a need for reassessment of the war effort. But in any case the deep U.S. commitment to defense of the country will remain.

In sum, U.S. officials describe the forthcoming monsoon phase of the war as "fairly critical" and say "in the next weeks and

months the men and boys will be separated."

The administration officials concede the results are not yet in but they list a number of factors which could lead to victory over the Reds.

They give this assessment of the military situation:

Viet Cong prospects—

The Red guerrillas have been mustering resources for their monsoon strikes, but probably will be unable to hold any main positions that they do take.

This is because they lack back-up support and good supply lines.

South Vietnamese government prospects—

The South Vietnamese forces have superior mobility and fire power that can be brought to bear where the Viet Cong concentrate. U.S. air support will be available at least part of the time because monsoon rains are not day-long.

U.S. ground support—

While American troops may

be rushed in to help out Vietnamese government forces in specific emergencies, no large-scale U.S. ground combat operations are in the works though some increases in U.S. forces are likely.

The main ground fighting burden will be borne by 582,000 South Vietnamese regular soldiers and militiamen. Of the 53,000 U.S. military personnel there, only 13,000 are ground combat troops and about 7,000 have air combat assignments.

Bombings—

The air attacks against North Viet Nam will continue but there is no intent to strike at population centers at this time. There remain many military targets, bridges, railroads, highways, ammunition dumps and the like seriously interfering with Hanoi's supply routes to the south.

Negotiations—

Some 13 attempts at peace discussions have been made, and all have been rebuffed by

Hanoi and Peking.

As for the latest political maneuvering in Saigon, the Washington officials rated the military take-over this time as less alarming than some of the past coups in South Viet Nam.

They noted that even while not in official government positions, South Vietnamese military leaders have never been far from the seat of power. And the latest change, the U.S. officials feel was in a sense a move to satisfy critics who want stronger prosecution of the war.

Johnson Keeps Tab on Events

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson kept close tabs Saturday on the new governmental upheaval in Viet Nam but offered no reaction.

This was the report from White House press secretary George E. Reedy on part of the day's activity at the LBJ Ranch. The President, Mrs. Johnson and daughter Luci flew in late Friday, from Washington by way of Houston, Tex., for a weekend at the family

home in the hill country 15 miles west of here.

Reedy told newsmen at a press center in Austin, 65 miles east of the ranch, that Johnson received the customary intelligence briefing Saturday morning, conferred with State and Defense Department officials, and the staff of the National Security Council by telephone, and "has followed the situation in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic closely."



Duane Earl Pope and U.S. Marshal

Youth Gives Up In Bank Slayings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I'm tired of running. I want to surrender."

Duane Pope, 22 years old and fresh out of college, said it twice Friday, first to the president of his college and then in a telephone call to police. By surrendering, Pope ended a nationwide search that began a week earlier when the president and two employees of a Big Springs, Neb., bank were shot to death during a holdup.

The FBI took charge of Pope shortly after his surrender and within 90 minutes had him arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Lee Cisel. He then was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The FBI would not comment on what, if anything, Pope said about the June 4 robbery of the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs when \$1,500 was taken or about the deaths of the three employees and serious wounding of a fourth.

Pope called Dr. D. W. Bittlinger, president of McPherson, (Kan.) College, shortly after checking in at the State Hotel in

downtown Kansas City. He said he had heard Dr. Bittlinger's appeal that he surrender.

"He wanted to know if I would call his parents and how they were reacting to all of the publicity," Dr. Bittlinger said.

"He also asked me what he could do and I told him to surrender. I also told him to do it where he was, because if he tried to go somewhere else he would be endangering himself."

Minutes later, police dispatcher Cpl. Vernon Scoville received this call:

"I want to give myself up. I understand I'm wanted for robbery in Big Springs, Neb."

Scoville: "Who is this?"

"I'm Duane Pope."

In Roxbury, Kan., the prairie hamlet where Pope grew up, his mother said: "We never gave up hoping or praying that if he did this he would give himself up. If he did it — with a big if — he is sick because this wouldn't be the Duane we knew."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope, planned to come to Kansas City to see their son.

FBI Agent Karl Dissy said Pope apparently had traveled extensively since he drove his 1969 Buick convertible to Wichita sometime before Monday. He said Pope had been in Dallas; San Diego; Tijuana, Mex.; and Las Vegas since then. Pope flew here from Las Vegas Friday, Dissy said.

Big Springs is about 400 miles north of Roxbury. The bank was robbed around noon by a lone, well-dressed bandit. Shot dead as they lay on the floor at the robber's command were Andrews Kjelgaard, 77, the president; Glenn Hendrickson, 59, the cashier and Lois Ann Hoffarth, 35, a bookkeeper. Franklin Kjelgaard, 25, assistant cashier and Andrews' nephew, also was shot twice but he survived. He was taken to a Denver hospital.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today with showers and thunderstorms. No important temperature change. High today 65. Little temperature change Monday, slight chance of showers.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Maximum, 87; minimum, 57; 6 p.m., 63; precipitation, none; sun set tonight at 8:50; sun rises tomorrow at 5:23.

Beer Party Before Two Boys Drowned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis police say they are trying to learn who bought beer and liquor for ninth graders, two of whom drowned during a celebration of their graduation from Sanford Junior High School.

Officers did not indicate whether the victims, Ronald Hotvedt and James Hatcher, both 15, had been drinking.

But Capt. Charles E. Beatty, head of the police juvenile division, said six bottles of vodka and at least two six-packs of beer had been brought to a picnic of 25 class members at Lake Hiawatha Thursday. The party was not a school function.

More Red Prisoners Being Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of Viet Cong prisoners being taken, shown in Defense Department reports available Saturday, may reflect in part results of psychological warfare.

Experts said the expanding program using airborne loudspeakers, leaflet drops and radio broadcasts may be a factor in the growing number of prisoners brought into South Viet Nam lines.

They point out that it is difficult to determine whether a prisoner is captured before he can flee or whether he permits himself to be taken without a fight.

The increase in prisoners is in addition to what is reported as an upswing in the number of defectors from the Viet Cong. However, no firm figures on defector totals are available here.

The upward trend in the prisoner count and defections is in addition to what U.S. military men see as another indication of dissatisfaction in Viet Cong operations.

No Trace of Missing Girl

ST. PAUL (AP) — Helicopters and about 100 ground volunteers failed to find a clue to the disappearance of a suburban St. Paul babysitter, and the FBI entered the case Saturday.

Parts of Ramsey and Anoka Counties were searched in vain Saturday for Barbara Iversen, 14, of Shoreview. She disappeared Wednesday night from a neighbor's home where she was babysitting.

A Twin Cities FBI spokesman said, "It looks as though there was foul play." He said the agency was entering the case to determine whether a federal crime was involved.

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1965

Viet Junta Forming; Reds Renew Attacks



15 Viet Cong Boats Blasted In U.S. Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Military leaders Saturday began organizing a new government to replace the fallen civilian regime, but no one knew what form it would take.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the air force, was believed to have a strong voice in directing the shape of the new government. Whether it would be military or civilian was unknown.

A high government source indicated it probably would be a military one. Asked if there was a possibility of a return to complete civilian rule he said: "The problem right now is to win the war."

Premier Phan Huy Quat and Phan Khac Suu, chief of state, whose feud over a Cabinet shakeup prompted them to resign, agreed to stay on in caretaker roles until the new government can get rolling.

On the fighting front, the Viet Cong launched a heavy attack on Vietnamese paratroopers north of Dong Xoai, scene of a bloody battle Thursday and Friday, and were reported driving them back.

A U.S. Air Force pilot was killed when his plane was shot down in the vicinity, 60 miles north of Saigon. He was the 413th known U.S. casualty of the war.

In the air, U.S. pilots reported they sank or damaged 15 boats in an air strike about 120 miles inside North Viet Nam, and destroyed three communications buildings and seven military barracks at Muong Sen, 130 miles southwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

South Viet Nam's two feuding religions — the Catholics and Buddhists — appeared to be making a determined effort to head off possible violence during the nation's latest political crisis.

Powerful leaders of both religions appealed for restraint until the outline of a new government emerges.

The Buddhists issued a communique a few hours after the announcement that the civilian government had quit urging all Buddhists "to remain calm and clear sighted."

The Roman Catholics, who played a major role in forcing the resignation of Quat, had planned a massive antigovernment demonstration Saturday morning. But it was quickly called off.

The leading Catholic layman, Nguyen Gia Hien, said the Catholics would cooperate with military leaders in an attempt to find a settlement.

The Catholics accused Quat of discriminating against them and got the ear of Suu, who like Quat is a nominal Buddhist.

The actual feud between Quat and Suu, however, appeared more political than religious. Suu is a southerner and Quat a central highlander in a nation where sectionalism runs deep.

Quat was accused of not appointing enough southerners to the government. Suu took up the charges, arguing that government posts should be distributed more or less evenly among the different religions, political factions and regional groups.

New Spacemen Get On-Spot Promotions

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — America's space twins prepared Saturday for what fellow astronauts have called "the toughest part of the mission" — the inevitable round of receptions, parades and celebrations.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II relaxed at their homes near the Manned Space Center in Houston, resting for the busy week ahead.

It starts Monday with a ticker tape parade in Chicago. There's a homecoming celebration Tuesday at the University of Michigan, and hometown welcomes Wednesday in Jackson, Mich., for McDivitt, and in San Antonio, Tex., for White.

McDivitt and White got a big surprise Friday — a "little something" from President Johnson in the way of promotions. They changed their gold major's leaves on their Air Force tunics to the silver of lieutenant colonels.

The President's first visit to the Manned Spacecraft Center resulted from a decision made by McDivitt and White. They had been given a choice of receiving the presidential congratulations at the center of the LBJ Ranch. They chose Houston so fellow employees at the center could share the congratulations.

Johnson's announcement of the on-the-spot promotions brought shocked expressions to the spacemen and their wives. The astronauts became majors only last December.

While speaking before 4,000 space center employees who sweltered under a hot Texas sun, Johnson also promoted Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper and Virgil I. Grissom to lieutenant colonel.

Grissom was command pilot for the first manned Gemini mission. Cooper is scheduled to command a seven-day mission in late August.

The promotions came after McDivitt and White relived their space feats during a two-hour news conference televised and broadcast nationally.

White said he had no sensation of falling when he stepped from the speeding Gemini capsule for his walk 105 miles above the earth.

"I will try to describe it as best I can to you," said White in answer to a newsman's question. "There was absolutely no sensation of falling. There was very little sensation of speed, other than the same type of sensation that we had in the capsule, and I would say it would be very similar to flying over the earth from about 20,000 feet."

"You can't actually see the earth moving underneath you. I think as I stepped out, I thought probably the biggest thing was a feeling of accomplishment of one of the goals of the Gemini 4 mission. I think that was probably in my mind. I think that is as close as I can give it to you. I am sorry I can't give you a feeling of falling or anything, because it just wasn't there."

White got a sunglass view of the world because of the gold visor to protect the eyes from the searing sun. But it didn't alter the rich colors very much — the startling royal blues and deep greens and the whites of the earth.

"The view from up there is something spectacular," said White. The one that I remember the most, as we came over Florida, I looked down — I could see the whole state of Florida, the whole island chain of Puerto Rico and the complete chain of islands all the way down in one look."

White said, "There were no fears."

White was asked what the smallest sized objects were that he was able to pick out both from outside the spacecraft during the extra vehicular activity and from inside during the course of the flight.

He replied: "When you'd see a city, you'd see the outline and the detail and you could see the roads and the seas. You could see the wakes very clearly."

Flash Flood Drowns 16 In Texas City

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Search parties headed by Texas Rangers found three more bodies Saturday, sending the known death toll to 16 in Friday's flash flood which devastated this southwest Texas railroad and ranching center.

The search went on for about a score of missing persons. The hunt centered in the usually dry canyon east of the devastated, saucer-shaped town of 2,350 people.

Rep. Richard C. White, D-Tex., surveyed the disaster and estimated property loss at \$2 million.

The latest bodies were found by a search party led by Texas Ranger John Woods three miles east of Sanderson.

Searchers found a wrecked pickup truck, swept 10 miles down the canyon by the 15-foot wall of water which struck without warning early Friday after an 11-inch cloudburst.

The water roared down usually dry Sanderson Canyon Creek. The flood passed quickly. Saturday the creek was a trickling stream, only six-inches deep.

Below Sanderson, the creek emptied into the Rio Grande and sent it above flood stage on its middle course.

The Red Cross reported 54 homes destroyed. It said 18 businesses were either washed away or severely damaged.

Thirty-six homes were mauled and 133 others suffered minor damage.

Railroads and highways suffered heavily. The Southern Pacific, which has stops in Sanderson, reported five miles of its mainline track and three major bridges washed out.

Sanderson is just north of the Texas-Mexico border.



TAKE TO NORTHERN HILLS — A battalion of Minnesota National Guardsmen lined up on Twin Cities International Airport to board planes for Alaska and participation in a tactical war exercise, Northern Hills. The guardsmen, from Worthington, Tracy, Luverne, Pipestone and Marshall, make up units of the 3rd Battalion, 135th Infantry. They will spend two weeks in Alaska. (AP Photofax)

Entertainment and the arts

Guthrie Jazz Concert Date Postponed

The "Jazz at the Guthrie" concert featuring the Bill Evans Trio, scheduled for July 18, has been postponed until Sept. 19.

The place, the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre and the time, 8:30 p.m., remain the same.

According to John Ludwig, coordinator of performing arts for Walker Art Center, which sponsors the jazz series, Evans was ordered by his physician to take a three-month rest. The jazz piano virtuoso has been following a strenuous concert schedule the past two years.

Those holding tickets for the July 18 concert, Ludwig said, are urged to retain them until Aug. 29, the night of the Herbie Mann concert. In the event Evans still cannot appear, another jazz group of equal interest and importance will be announced at that time.

Refunds will be honored until Sept. 1, Ludwig said.

AT SAINT TERESA

Stage Company Plans Summer's Program

Members of the resident company that will take part in the summer theater program at the College of Saint Teresa reported Friday for the start of their summer-long activities.

A read-through of "Charley's Aunt," the first play to be given by the group, was conducted Friday night, and technical assignments were made then.

John E. Marzocco is director of the college's new project. Other members of the staff are Richard J. Welland, academic director; Miss Eileen A. Whalen, business manager; Robert Larka, publicity director; and Paul Parthun, musical director. All are from the college's regular faculty.

VISITING STAFF members for the summer program are James Tipton, Fontana, Wis., technical director, and Bernard Johansen, Rochester, choreographer.

Winonans in the company are Miss Nancy Ackels, 544 Glenview Ct.; Steven Anderson, 471 Wayne St.; Michael P. Biesanz, 660 W. Wabasha St.; Victor Borgeson, 520 Johnson St.; Don Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave.; Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, 168 Mankato Ave.; Miss Jeanne Morrison, 363 E. Mark St.; Miss Patrice Patterson, 382 W. Mark St.; Richard Wild, 1750 W. Wabasha St.; and Alfred A. E. Wolfram Jr., 302 E. Broadway.

Others are Robert Carr, Wabasha; Miss Patricia Casserly, Hastings; Miss Patricia Coughlin, Chicago; Nicholas De Martino, St. Paul; Miss Gayle Viehman, Owatonna; and Mrs. George Waters, Rochester.

BESIDES "Charley's Aunt," the summer series of comedies will include Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and the musical "The Boy Friend."

Plays will be presented in the college's air-conditioned theater. Tickets for the series or for single performances are now available from the college box office. All seats are reserved.

Two Winonans Participate in Rochester Cantata

Two Winonans will take part in the performance of a cantata in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium theater at 8 p.m. today.

They are Eugene Vuicich, a member of the College of Saint Teresa music faculty, and Milton Davenport, music teacher at Winona State College and director of the Winona Senior High School orchestra. Both will be members of the orchestra tonight.

The cantata, "The Crescent Moon," was written by Orvis Ross, a Rochester composer. More than 150 performers will be conducted by Ross in tonight's performance.

Tickets will be available at the door.

RETARDED CHILDREN

The Winona County Association for Retarded Children will not have its June meeting but regular meetings will be resumed in September. A board meeting is to be scheduled.

4-Week Summer Band Program Starts Monday

The Winona public schools summer band program will begin Monday and continue four weeks, Robert Andrus, Winona Senior High School band director, has announced.

The program will be resumed Aug. 23, two weeks before the fall school term opens, he said.

The first senior band rehearsal will be held in the high school band room at 8 a.m. Monday. Thereafter, rehearsals will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Jefferson practice field at 8 a.m.

All of next year's sophomores and ninth graders, as well as regular members of the high school marching band, will rehearse with this band this summer, Andrus said.

Band lessons will be given at the high school starting Monday. Three full-time instructors will be on hand to handle the students. Each band student has been given a summer schedule to follow; this schedule indicates his band rehearsal times and his lesson time. Students are urged to follow this schedule carefully, Andrus pointed out.

The second band will rehearse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Its first rehearsal will be in the choir room at the high school.

The third and fourth bands will rehearse in the high school auditorium at 8 a.m. The third band will rehearse Mondays and Wednesdays, and the fourth band, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The second, third and fourth band program will run six weeks — through July 23.

La Crescent Post Selects Staters



LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Gittens - Leidel American Legion Post 595 has selected David Jansen and Roger Hyldahl to attend Boys State according to Stuart Clark, chairman of the project.

David, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jansen, will be a senior this fall at Lutheran High School, Onalaska. He is a member of the baseball team, president-elect of the student council, sings in the school choir, played a leading role in the junior class play, and belongs to the Service Club.

In La Crescent he is active in the Junior State Sportsmen's Club; has played in the pony and little leagues, is an avid hunter and fisherman, and has been caretaker of Prospect Hill Cemetery the last five years. After graduation he plans entering Winona State College. His goal is a career in forestry or game warden work.

Roger, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hyldahl, was a junior at Logan High School, La Crosse, last year, where he specialized in science and mathematics. He played football at Logan.

He was a member of the Explorer Scouts sponsored by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, took part in pony league and junior Legion baseball, and also likes hunting and fishing.

Roger plans to enter a branch of service after graduation and then attend college.

Three Area Firms Receive Small Business Loans

The Small Business Administration granted business loans to three area firms during April, Eugene P. Foley, SBA administrator, has announced.

In addition, a Wabasha development company received a grant that it, in turn, will use to aid an organization in the community.

Firms receiving loans were Schroeder Jewelry, Caledonia, \$15,000; Arcadia Manufacturing, Inc., Arcadia, a wood cabinet manufacturer, \$150,000, and Durand Builders Service, Inc., Durand, \$30,000.

Wabasha Industries, Inc., a development company, was granted \$85,000, which it will make available to Wabasha Golf and Country Club, Inc.

Foley noted that the SBA is making nearly three times as many loans of less than \$25,000 than it did a year ago.

Fatal Shooting of Youth Is Accidental

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — The fatal shooting of a youth from Eau Claire, Wis., at a cabin north of here, has been certified by Dr. Harold Kidd, Sawyer County coroner, as accidental.

Steven Svacina, 16, vacationing on Phipps Flowage, was struck in the abdomen by a .22 caliber bullet. The coroner said he was shot by a friend who believed a pistol he picked up was not loaded. Kidd said the youths had been fishing and shooting turtles.

FLOOD FUND

Jefferson Junior High School's student council has contributed \$10 to the City of Winona Flood Control Fund. Its total now stands at \$14,903.40.

'Cherry Orchard' Next Offering at Guthrie

Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," termed "a comedy, not a farce" by Chekhov, enters the repertory of the Minnesota Theatre Company Tuesday at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

"The Cherry Orchard" tells the story of a family caught by indecision and inability to adjust to a changing era. The version being used is a new translation by Tyrone Guthrie and Leonid Kipnis, whose collaboration produced the version of "The Three Sisters" performed at the theater in 1963. This new translation of "The Cherry Orchard" is being published by the University of Minnesota Press.

The play again using the Guthrie-Kipnis translation, is also entering the repertory of the Stratford Festival Theatre at Stratford, Ont., in late July, offering an opportunity for Midwest residents to observe the differences between two productions of the same play. The role of Lopahin in the Stratford presentation will be performed by Douglas Campbell, who will return to the Minnesota Theatre Company in 1966 as artistic director.

Although written in the early 1900's in Russia, the dilemma of Madame Ranevskaya has its counterpart in our age. The characters in the play are involved in the realistic crises of debts and circumstances that are forcing them to sell their beloved cherry orchard.

Madame Ranevskaya, played by Jessica Tandy, is the kind-hearted, ineffectual head of the family who is incapable of facing reality. Lopahin, the now wealthy son of peasants on the estate, wishes to turn the orchard to productive use, in contrast to the Ranevskaya

family's futile insistence that it remain a romantic symbol. At the end of the play, the sound of axes chopping down the orchard signifies the triumph of reality and the end of an era.

Tyrone Guthrie, director of "The Cherry Orchard," also directed the first Chekhov play to be performed by the Minnesota Theatre Company, "The Three Sisters," which was in the initial 1963 season's repertory. In that production, Miss Tandy played the part of Olga, the eldest of the sisters.

"The Cherry Orchard" is the third play to enter the 1965 repertory season at the theater. Shakespeare's "Richard III," with Hume Cronyn in the title role, opened the season May 10, directed by Tyrone Guthrie and designed by Lewis Brown. Congreve's "The Way of the World," a Restoration comedy of wit and manners, followed May 11, directed by Douglas Campbell and designed by Tanja Moiseiwitsch.

On Aug. 3, Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," directed by Edward Payson Call and designed by Lewis Brown, will open. A re-production of Moliere's "The Miser," directed in 1963 by Douglas Campbell and redirected this season by Edward Payson Call, will open Sept. 7 to complete the 1965 season's productions of the Minnesota Theatre Company.

PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Shirley Schafer, 17, Winona, is one of the 25 candidates for the title of Winona County Dairy Princess, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schafer. Janice Sobek, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sobek, also a princess contestant, is from rural Winona and not Homer as listed earlier.

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Special NOTICE

Beginning Monday, June 14 at Merchants National Bank . . .

We will have in operation a temporary drive-up facility located just North of the present drive-up window at the rear of the bank. Please excuse any inconvenience this may cause in this service during our construction phase.

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ALMA QUEEN CROWNED... Carol Bartz, 16, center, was crowned queen of Rieck's Lake Park Festival Saturday night. First attendant is Barbara Baulch, 18, left, and Margo Boyd, 17, right. (Sunday News photo)

Rieck's Park Queen Named Saturday

ALMA, Wis. — Sixteen-year-old Carol Bartz, who'll be a senior at Alma High School this fall, was selected queen at Rieck's Lake Park Festival Saturday afternoon. There were 13 candidates.

First runnerup is Barbara Baulch, 18, and second Margo Boyd, 17.

The queen was crowned at Reid's Pavilion Saturday night where the Swiss Girls played at the coronation ball. Janet Rohrer, Alma, last year's queen, performed the ceremony.

The girls will reign over festival activities today, which will include games for children, an afternoon canoe-tilting match, and a grand fireworks display tonight.

CAROL, granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Schwartz, was sponsored by Reid's Motel. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baulch of Nelson, was sponsored by Hartman's Clothing. Margo was sponsored by Baecker's Standard Oil. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

The queen received \$25 from the sponsoring Alma Rod & Gun Club. The first attendant received \$15 and second, \$10.

Bill Pattison, in charge of canoe tilting this afternoon, announces prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded the two best teams of two performing, with all runners-up receiving \$5. Canoeists from Rochester, Red Wing and elsewhere are coming.

THE TUG-OF-WAR Friday night, a new attraction this year, attracted a large crowd. Four teams (tugged): Nelson, Gilmanston, Tell and Alma. In the finals, Alma won over Nelson and a Gilmanston-Modena team over Tell.

There'll be some gifts today—shotguns, rifles, fishing equipment, a wrist watch for a lady, the grand prize, a 14-foot aluminum boat, and others.

Stripes, Rides, White Bear Lake, Minn., with a bigger layout than ever, is on the grounds. Art King's band is entertaining. Barbecue chicken and other refreshments are on the grounds.

County Agent Archie Brovold was master of ceremonies at the queen candidate parades during the selection. Judges were Francis Greenheck, Wabasha; Peter Jensen, La Crosse; district forester, and Mrs. Ruth A. Rogers, Winona Daily News. Edwin Goedel, Buffalo County forester, was chairman of the queens committee.

EATING THE EVIDENCE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A shoplifter almost got rid of the evidence before officers caught up with him. He lifted a loaf of bread and two oranges from a food shop. Police found him several blocks away. He had consumed about half the bread and one of the oranges.

Contracts Let for New Lewiston School

LEWISTON, Minn. — Contracts totaling \$1,285,577 were signed by Lewiston School Board Friday night for construction of its new high school.

Weis Builders, Rochester, got a contract for \$803,047 for general construction. Austin Electric Service, Inc., Austin, received the electrical contract at \$100,130. The mechanical contract went to Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating Co., Winona, at \$293,400.

Total of the base bids opened May 19 was \$1,206,645. These did not include the alternates which the board contracted for Friday night as follows among the low base bidders:

Cabinet and closet work, etc.,

WSC Foundation Gifts \$1,065 In First Year

Gifts totaling \$1,065 have been received by the Winona State College Foundation during the first year of its operation, it was reported at the annual meeting Friday.

Among them is a gift by Mrs. Muriel Ollom, establishing the Jack Ollom Memorial Loan Fund, designed to meet short-term needs.

Other gifts have been made for other specific purposes and the remainder may be used at the discretion of the foundation, according to Harold Murck, foundation secretary-treasurer and business manager of the college.

H. Gene Rygmyr, foundation president and Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State president, reported that the Minnesota Legislature approved legislation, signed by Gov. Karl Rolvaag, which returns Prentiss Lodge at 369 W. Broadway, to the original donors, represented by Mrs. Ward Lucas. Mrs. Lucas will give the home, no longer used as a college dormitory, to the foundation, which will offer it for sale. It will remain a single family dwelling.

The foundation directors, now that the organization has been initiated, discussed growth of funds and their use. Among the donors this past year were parents of students. The foundation was explained to the Parents Association at the recent Parents Day.

Directors renamed all officers: Rygmyr, president; Dr. Minne, vice president, and Murck, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are: S. J. Kryzko, William P. Theurer, Mrs. Lucina H. Bierce, A. B. Youmans, William Hull, R. H. Buhltz, Mrs. Mabel E. Tease, Clarence Currier, Harold S. Streeter, Philip A. Baumann, Wendell Fish, Adolph Bremer and William S. L. Christensen.

Sheriff's Office Probes Break-in At Country Club

Investigation Saturday of a reported break-in at Winona Country Club by a deputy of Sheriff George L. Fort failed to reveal whether anything was taken.

Deputy Helmer Weinman found that the Friday night burglar had entered through an unlocked basement window. The intruder tampered with boxes of rolls and bread, opened a number of drawers and finally emptied a metal box which ordinarily contains receipts and small change.

Since no one at the club knew how much money was in the metal box, Weinman could not say whether the burglar had gotten anything for his pains. Club officials noted that they had had trouble last summer with small change being pilfered from the box in the daytime.

Lake Citian Killed in Bike Mishap

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Roger Barghusen, 35, Lake City, died Friday at 9:45 p.m. after the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car on U.S. 61 north of Hansen's harbor.

Mrs. Barghusen was riding to the family's summer trailer home when the accident occurred. The car which struck Mrs. Barghusen was driven by Patricia Bruer, 17, also of Lake City. Miss Bruer is being treated for shock.

Both vehicles were moving north on the highway, three miles north of here, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Barghusen was born July 4, 1929, at Lake City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deede. She was married to Roger Barghusen Sept. 2, 1950. Mr. Barghusen is a truck driver, and Mrs. Barghusen had operated a knitting shop and school lately after many years as owner and operator of a beauty parlor.

Mrs. Barghusen was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, Lake City.

Survivors: Her husband; her parents, and one son, Dale, at home.

Funeral services will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church, Rev. Eldor W. Richter officiating. Time of services has not been determined. Friends may call at the Anderson-Tolmann Chapel from today until time of services.

Two Trucks In Collision Near Dakota

Two one-ton trucks collided at an intersection of township roads, one quarter-mile south of Dakota, Saturday at 8:15 a.m., according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

Dwayne Hintz, 18, Caledonia, Minn., was driving east on one of the roads and attempting to make a left turn southeastward onto the second road when the collision occurred at the blind corner.

Francis E. Beach, Dakota, was driving west on the road when he came into the blind corner from the opposite direction and collided with Hintz. Damage was \$300 to the left front of the Hintz milk truck and \$350 to the left side of the Beach truck.

State Marshal Warns Fire Crackers Illegal

ST. PAUL (AP) — With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, Cyrus E. Magnusson, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal, has called attention to the state fireworks law.

The law makes it unlawful to sell or use any fireworks in the state except under permit for a public display.

He said the fact that several neighboring states still permit sale of fireworks has led to some bootlegging and called upon law enforcement officers and parents to try to guard against this.

Taylor Briefs Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor briefed more than 100 business, banking and brokerage leaders on Wall Street Friday on the situation in Viet Nam.

Taylor spoke privately before 131 leaders at a meeting of the Bullock Forum, an organization that meets periodically on Wall Street, headquarters of Bullock Fund, Ltd., a mutual fund.

Taylor, appearing on Wall Street after his week-long strategy review in Washington, also spoke of the record before a membership meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Three Minor Injuries in 3 Collisions

Three two-car collisions Friday on Winona streets caused \$875 damage and three minor injuries, police reported.

A collision on Lafayette Street, 140 feet north of 3rd Street, Friday at 4:30 p.m. caused minor injuries to one of the passengers in each car, according to the police report.

Gerald J. Janikowski, 21, 309 Chatfield St., was driving north on Lafayette Street when the collision occurred with a car driven east out of an alley and south onto Lafayette Street by Carole J. Evenson, 16, 865 E. Broadway. Police reported that the collision occurred in the northbound lane.

MARIE Janikowski, 20, 309 Chatfield St., and Judy Burt, 17, 264 Mankato Ave., complained of pain following the accident. Damage was \$150 to the right side of the Janikowski car and \$100 to the left front of the Evenson vehicle.

Patrolman John A. Erickson investigated.

A collision at U.S. 61-14 and Clark's Lane Friday at 2:20 p.m. bruised an 18-month-old child and caused \$600 damage to the vehicles involved.

Edward T. Cawley, Dubuque, Iowa, was driving west on the highway; and Alice L. Green, 16, 462 W. King St., was driving north on Clark's Lane when the collision occurred.

LITTLE Genevieve Cawley was bruised in the mishap. Damage was \$200 to the left front of the Cawley vehicle and \$400 to the right side of the Green car. Patrolman Roy J. Nelson investigated.

Police were investigating a hit-run accident Saturday, reported to them Friday at 11:40 p.m. by Charles E. Speed, 18, 510 E. 3rd St.

Speed told police that he parked his car at the north curb of Sanborn Street, 60 feet west of Steuben Street, Friday night. When he returned to the vehicle about 11:40 p.m., he found about \$25 damage to the car's right front. Speed reported.

Patrolmen William J. Gordon and James L. Hill investigated.

Area Man Gets Peace Corps Post

WABASHA, Minn. — A Wabasha man, graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, in 1963, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, having completed three months of training at the Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico.

David Fisk, son of Myron Fisk here, now is on leave at home but leave Thursday for Chile, S.A.

With other new volunteers, he will work in urban community development.

Development in major cities throughout Chile. They will help people define their common problems and solve them on a self-help basis. The job develops from the needs of the neighborhood where the Peace Corpsman is assigned.

Sometimes the major need is for improved sanitation facilities. In other cases, construction projects such as houses, schools and roads are vital.

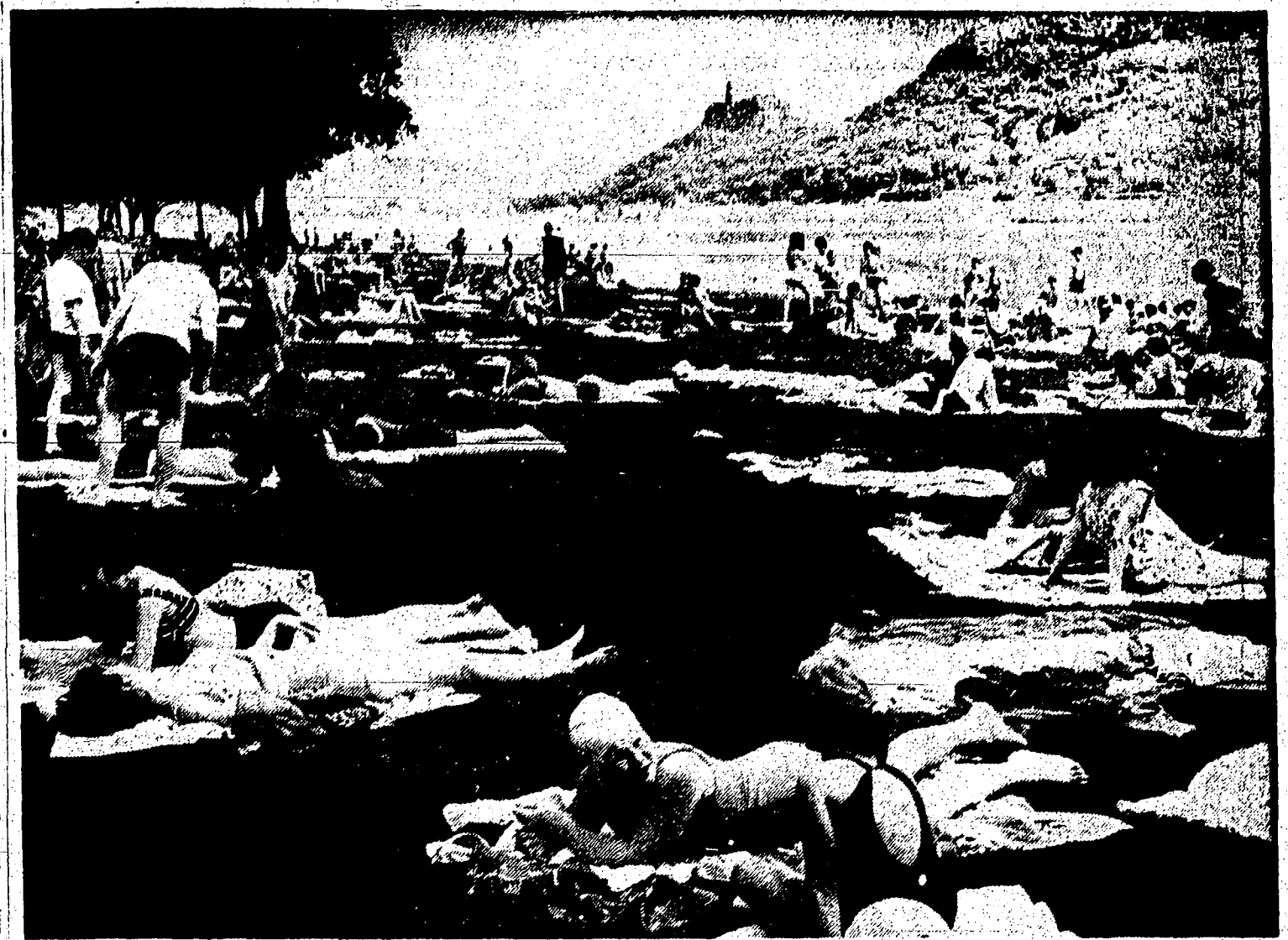
Some of the volunteers in this group will work with families who have recently moved from squatter slum areas to improved urban neighborhoods. They will help these city-dwellers organize social centers to facilitate readjustment. The centers will offer individual consultation and group activities, in addition to community improvement projects.

More than 250 Peace Corps volunteers presently are serving in Chile, over half of them engaged in rural community development and agriculture. Others are university teachers and health workers. Some 50 Peace Corpsmen have been working in urban community development in Chile since December, 1964.

DURING TRAINING the volunteers received instruction in community development techniques and learned Spanish. They also studied the history and culture of Chile and reviewed U.S. history and world affairs.

Fisk will join the 10,000 other Peace Corpsmen now working in 40 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Fisk completed St. Mary's with a B. A. degree in philosophy. He received scholarships two years. He was named an outstanding Jaycee in Wabasha, and was recognized for public speaking at college.



LAZY, HAZY DAY... Crowds of sun-worshippers enjoy 87-degree weather at Lake Park on official opening day at the beach Saturday. At this point, the shore appears more attractive to the loungers than the water, which is still a bit chilly to the toes. (Sunday News photo)

Eleva Broiler Festival Gets Under Way

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Eleva's new Broiler Queen, Vicki Tollefson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tollefson, and her attendants, Roxanne Semington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Semington, and Diane Back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Back Sr., will be featured in the seventh annual Broiler Festival parade at 1:30 p.m. today.

All girls are 16 and were selected at a queens banquet recently.

Al Young, public relations representative for Doughboy Industries broiler plant here, and other poultry and turkey plants in Rochester, Faribault and Madelia, Minn., and in Iowa, was master of ceremonies at the coronation Friday night.

Vicki was presented with \$25 from Mr. Young on behalf of Doughboy. The attendants received \$15 each.

Mrs. Mary Perham, chairman of the queens committee, presented Vicki with a bouquet of red roses and silver charm bracelet. Mrs. Walter Gehring and Mrs. Roy Anderson were on the committee with Mrs. Perham.

The coronation was followed by dancing to the Rhythmers. Large crowds attended the open house at Doughboy's plant Friday, the opening event.

There were 53 entries in the kiddie parade Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Lawrence Halverson, Mrs. Tab Erickson and Mrs. Mal Christianson, Strum, as judges.

First prize, \$8, went to Susan Nelson and Becky Tollefson dressed as a flower garden; 2nd, \$6, to Jill Anderson pulling her brother, Jamie, in a float; 3rd, \$5, Kim and Laurie Semington, majorettes; 4th, \$4, a baby rabbit in a cart representing "baby bunting," pulled by Sherry, Mickey and Douglas Hageness; 5th prize, \$2, Theresa Sather, Judy Adams and Penny Perham dressed as a young couple pulling a baby in a cart; and 6th, \$1, to Kathy, Colin and Douglas Severson and Greg and John Hageness, representing Dr. Ben Casey, patient and nurses, in an operating room.

Each contestant received three free tickets for rides with the Mevorden Carnival Co., Oconto Falls, set up on the grounds for the duration. Mrs. Rodney Gunderson, Mrs. William Tollefson and Mrs. Gary Hageness were in charge of the children's event.

A talent show was the Saturday night feature.

Ten bands will set the pace for the parade this afternoon, with 70 units in the line of march.

There'll be softball at the ball park today at 4 p.m. Gifts to the sponsoring clubs are offering include a color TV set, Shetland pony, transistor radio, shotgun, and others.

One of the showiest events will be a giant fireworks display at 10 p.m. today.

Barbecued chicken and other refreshments will be served on the grounds all day.

COUPLE OF DUTIES. RINGOLD, Ga. — The main purpose of a new county patrol is to protect county road equipment and property that has been the target of vandals.

The two officers also have been instructed to stop fortune telling and soothsaying in Catoosa County.



ELEVA BROILER QUEEN... Vicki Tollefson, 16, received her crown at the coronation ball at Eleva Saturday night. First attendant is Roxanne Semington, 16, left, and second attendant, Diane Back, 16, right. (Sunday News photo)

Preston Girl Fillmore Co. Dairy Princess

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — A new Fillmore County Dairy Princess and her two attendants, selected by a panel of judges at the annual county Dairy Day festival here Saturday afternoon, will feature the big Lanesboro June Jubilee Days parade here today at 2 p.m.

The new princess is Sharon Scrabek. Her attendants are Linda K. Thompson and Linda Kuehnast.

The queen was crowned at a ceremony in Sylvan Park Saturday evening. Sharon, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Scrabek, Preston, was sponsored by Central Four Farm Bureau.

Linda Thompson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, was sponsored by Lanesboro Co-op Creamery.

Linda Kuehnast, 18, sponsored by Preston Garden Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kuehnast.

Princess Sharon and her attendants will participate in the regional Dairy Princess contest at Preston June 26. The winner among 10 counties there will compete for the title of Princess Kay of the Milky Way.

Sharon

L. Kuehnast L. Thompson

An 80-unit parade is promised at Lanesboro today by Harold Horner, chairman. Convertibles will carry the new dairy princess and attendants and other candidates. There were 24 The Mad Bombers, Oriental Band and other musical units will be in the lineup, plus the Kidlets, Mabel Square Dancers,

Thefts From House, Boat Reported Here

Goods worth about \$185 were stolen from two persons late last week. Police Chief James W. McCabe reported Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Lubinski, 517 Harriet St., reported that someone had broken into her home Friday night while the family was out bowling. The burglar ransacked the Lubinski home and made off with articles tentatively valued at \$145.

Detectives were investigating Saturday morning with emphasis on the burglar's means of entrance and an exact list of missing articles. The burglary was reported at 9:23 p.m. when the Lubinski daughters returned home.

Dr. G. L. Loomis, 720 Main St., reported 150 feet of one-inch Manila rope and a 36-pound boat anchor missing from his boat. The articles are valued at \$40. Dr. Loomis told police that the theft must have taken place Wednesday or Thursday night.

His boat is anchored in the Whittaker Boat Harbor, the doctor said.

color guards, bicycle and saddle clubs, and floats galore.

The climax of June Jubilee Days will be a concert at the Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. today by Greenfield Lutheran Church choir from Harmony.

Barbecued chicken will be served in the park today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The celebration started with a dance Friday night and continued with tractor pulling contests Saturday afternoon, a concert by a Dixieland Band Saturday night, and dancing to the Pea Pickers.

SLUG SOUP. DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Son slugs, rather horrible-looking creatures which abound on the shores of Tanzania, are regarded by Eastern gourmets as a luxury additive to soup.

Woman Hurt In La Crescent Dike Road Crash

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 property damages resulted from an accident that occurred on the La Crosse - La Crescent dike road at 5:50 p.m. Friday.

In addition, a passenger in one of the vehicles involved, Mrs. Estelle Horvath, 50, Brecksville, Ohio, was taken by police ambulance to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, where she was held for observation.

Relatives who accompanied Mrs. Horvath to the hospital said Saturday they expected her to be discharged shortly. Physicians were making routine X-ray examinations to determine whether she suffered any fractures. Riding in the rear seat, without seat belt equipment, she was thrown about and suffered a number of bruises, they said.

The mishap occurred when Mrs. Horvath's son, 21-year-old Hunter, who was driving westward, attempted to pass a truck that was pulling a new 50-foot house trailer.

The truck driver, George Schultz, 25, Goodview, began to make a left turn into a service station just as Horvath's car started to overtake the truck.

The Horvath car struck the left front of the trailer and the left side of the truck's cab.

Neither driver was injured, nor was another passenger in the car, Miss Carolyn Wolfram, 18, South Euclid, Ohio.

Norlin Wicklund of the Minnesota Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, estimated the damage to the vehicles involved. He said he could not break the total down into damage figures for each one.

WINONA LODGE NO. 11 A.F. & A.M.

Work in the Third Degree

Tuesday, June 15, 5:30 o'clock

DINNER AT 6:30 P.M.

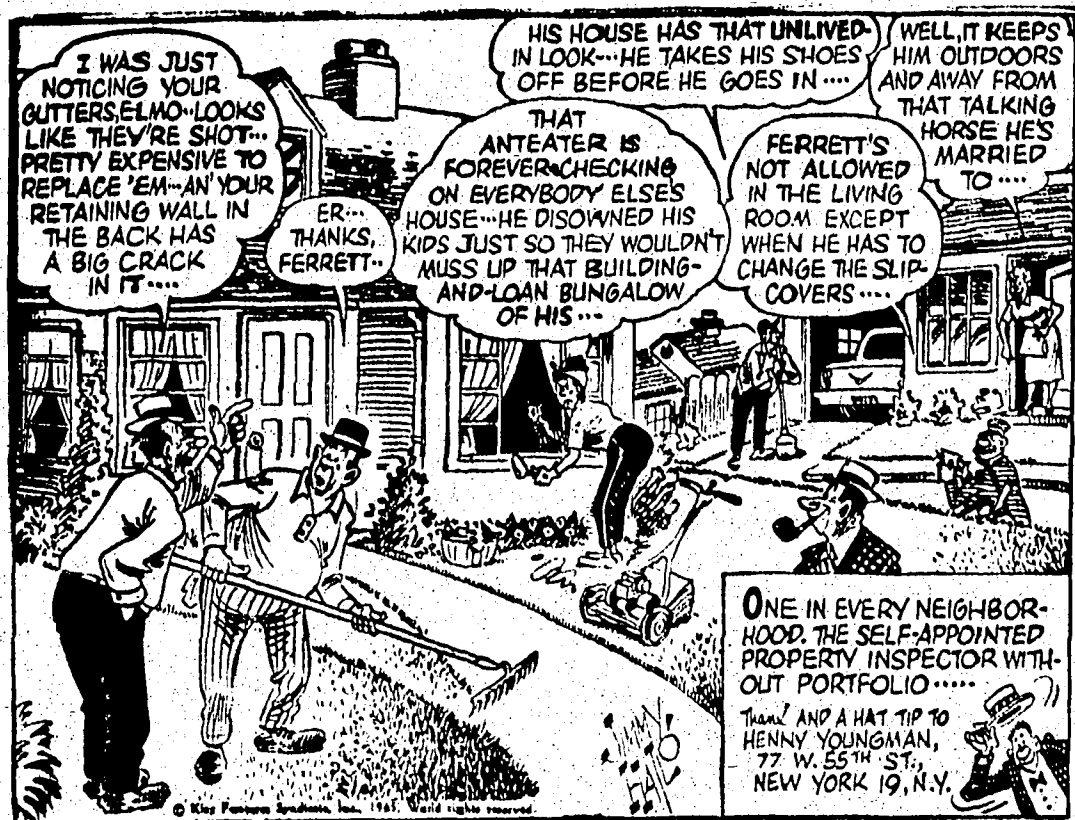
Please call the Temple for Dinner Reservations before Noon Monday.

RESUME DEGREE WORK AT 7:30 P.M.

Refreshments George M. Robertson Jr., W.M.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



Hamline Wants Midway Stadium

ST. PAUL (AP) — Hamline University is awaiting an answer from the City of St. Paul on whether Midway Stadium would be for sale and for how much.

Hamline President Dr. Paul H. Giddens said Friday the university is looking to buy the stadium for relocating its athletic facilities. St. Paul commissioner Robert Peterson said he has asked the city's valuation engineer to appraise the stadium.

Midway was completed in 1957 — at a cost of just over \$2 million — with an eye toward playing major league baseball there. It has become something of a white elephant with the Minnesota Twins playing in Metropolitan Stadium. The Minnesota Vikings practice during the football season in Midway.

Trial Scheduled On Traffic Charge

Leonard C. Roselle, 660 44th St., Goodview, pleaded not guilty Saturday in municipal court to a charge of making an improper left turn June 5, causing an accident.

Judge John D. McGill set trial for June 22 at 9:30 a.m. and released Roselle on his personal recognizance. The Goodview man is charged with causing a collision with another car at Broadway and S. Baker Street June 5.

The complaint alleges that he was driving east on Broadway when he made a left turn north onto South Baker Street. The complaint further alleges that his turn took Roselle into the southbound lane of the street, where the accident is supposed to have occurred.

Attorney Duane M. Peterson represents Roselle.

GETS AWARD
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Sidney Simonson, buttermaker at the Taylor Co-op Creamery was recently awarded a trophy-clock for having the highest score in his district for butter-making. His score was 99.62.

It Happened Last Night England Won't Be Same Again

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — Groucho Marx is here doing 13 television shows and the series will go on the air June 17... unless they see the first one... which will be after I leave the country.

"I planned it that way," Groucho says. "I caught up with Groucho at Siegi's Club here in Berkeley Square, sitting with Siegi Sessler, owner of the club, and Groucho's wife, the beautiful Eden Hartford. Groucho had just filmed a TV show for Rediffusion ('I don't know what it means, it took me four weeks to learn to pronounce it') before a very sharp British audience.

"We lost \$450 to a contestant on a very good question, 'Whose real life story was 'Robinson Crusoe' based on?' " Groucho said. "Do you know the answer?"

"I didn't. Groucho didn't seem to know, either. So he asked his wife Eden. 'Alexander Selkirk,' Groucho said, upon getting the answer from her. 'I think a lot of American audiences wouldn't get that one.' 'Is the format the same?' I asked. 'The format's different — the jokes are the same,' Groucho said.

GROUCHO HOPES this show, which features bawler hats, Ascot hats, and pounds instead of dollars, will be seen in the U.S. But whether it does or not, he's being royally treated here by his admirers, one of whom is Ambassador Bruce, with whom he has had four visits. "The last time there were just eight couples of us... including Jackie Kennedy and the Radziwills. One time I was next to Mary Churchill who told me that, when her father was depressed, he watched a Marx Brothers picture. "She told me that when they brought him the news that Hess had landed in Britain, he said, 'Let me see the rest of this Marx Brothers film and then I'll talk about it.' "Where do you go from here?" I asked Groucho. "To Israel," he said — ad-

ding, "I didn't get to Miami Beach this year."

"What do you do when you're not working? Do you watch cricket?" "No, I watch Eden."

GROUCHO'S flinging the barbs around at people as always. He went to Bob Goldstein's famous Sunday brunch, announcing, "I wasn't invited, but I never let that influence me about going to a party. I just stopped in for about four insults." He walked straight over to Nunnally Johnson, the writer-director-producer, and said, "I don't usually defer to anybody this way, but Nunnally, you were a great man in your time."

To a pub operator, whose place was empty, he said, "How do you handle this business? You're jammed all the time!" Groucho has a strong opinion of moral tendencies nowadays. "Degeneracy," he said, "today is normal."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The new "monster jokes" are catching on: "What's the monster's favorite tourist spot?" "The Vampire State Building."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Jackie Vernon philosophizes at Basin St. E., "Some day they'll hold a war — and nobody'll come."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Make ten consecutive correct guesses and you're considered an expert... and that lasts till you've made one little mistake." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Prosperity is that short period between the time you hide the money at home and the time your wife finds it.

Red Buttons, who went from "Up From the Beach" (set in the '40s) to "Harlow" (the '30s), next does "Stagecoach" (the 1880s). "At this rate," he says, "next year I'll be wrestling dinosaurs." That's earl, brother.

Arcadia Bicyclists Get Safety Warning

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Chief of Police Edward Kaiser has issued a warning to bicyclists to observe the laws of safe bicycling.

Most flagrant violations since the bicycle season began and school has been dismissed are riding on sidewalks, going through stop signs, riding two on a bike and riding against traffic. Complaints have been received by the police department from pedestrians and automobile drivers, many of whom have had near collisions with boys and girls not observing safe traffic rules.

Chief Kaiser also reminds parents that they are responsible for their children in case of accident or injury to another.

NEW PRESIDENT
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Paul Markham, Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, was elected president of the Northwest Hospital Council. He will replace Wayne Allemand, administrator of Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, in that capacity. The election of officers was held at the meeting of the council held at Tri-County Memorial Hospital Thursday. James Russell, assistant administrator of Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, was elected secretary. Council members attending were taken on a tour of the new hospital.

Senate Cuts LBJ's Foreign Aid Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a \$200 million across-the-board cut in President Johnson's foreign aid authorization bill.

The action came late Friday on an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to reduce authorizations for each of the next two years from \$3,443,170,000 to \$3,243,170,000, which carried 40 to 35.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, announced after the vote that the leadership planned to keep the Senate in session Monday night in the hope of completing action on the bill.

Morse charged the program had resulted in billions of dollars of waste through mismanagement, and called it "a stinking mess." But he was defeated earlier, 54 to 28, when he sought to cut it by \$443,170,000 to an even \$3 billion.

He announced he will call up more amendments — Monday seeking to cut the program on a "country-by-country basis."

The \$200 million cut was the first opponents had succeeded in making since the bill reached the Senate floor a week ago Friday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was defeated, 53 to 38, Friday on an amendment to cut military assistance by \$15 million, from \$1,170,000,000 to \$1,055,000,000. He argued that the United States is providing military equipment for opposing forces of Pakistan and India as well as opposing forces of Turkey and Greece, and that the cuts should be taken from those programs.

The Senate, by a 42-39 vote, also put a ceiling of 15 per cent on the amount of U.S. development loan funds that can be transferred to international agencies for lending. The amendment was offered by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio. Only Thursday, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, to keep the ceiling on transfer authority at the existing 10 per cent, instead of the 20 per cent recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Morse amendment would allow the administration to distribute the \$200 million cut among the various foreign aid programs as it chooses.

While the bill has been cut \$200 million, this reduction has been partially offset by previous Senate action adding \$89 million to the measure to launch President Johnson's economic and social development program in South Viet Nam, Thailand and Laos.

Blair Swimming Pool Lessons Start Monday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Thomas Nelson, swimming pool operator in the city, has released a schedule of organized swimming lessons which will get under way Monday.

She plans lessons for those classified as swimmers to be held each Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Beginners will meet for hour-long sessions at 10, 11 and 12 Mondays and Wednesdays.

Advanced beginners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Adults will meet at 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Intermediates will meet at 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Junior life savers are scheduled from 10 through 12 Fridays.

Mrs. Nelson has emphasized that all girls must wear swimming caps at all times when using the pool. Regular hours for swimming sessions, free swimming, will be from 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays included.

AT CONVENTION

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Judy Fremstad, Jackie Anderson, Peggy Smith and Jackie Reck represented the Whitehall chapter of the Wisconsin Association of Future Homemakers of America at the annual state convention held at Green Lake Tuesday through Thursday. The girls were accompanied by their home economics instructor, Miss Karen Kardin.

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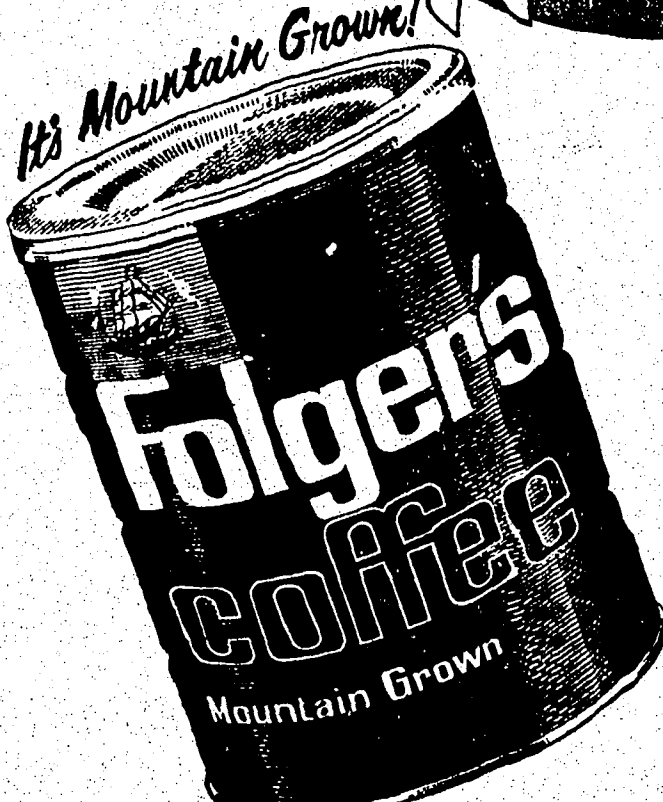
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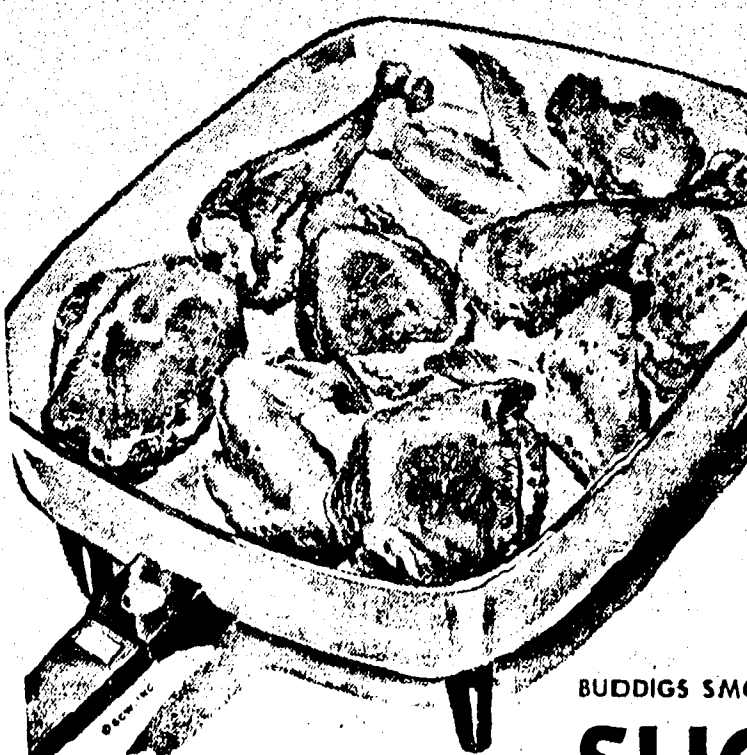
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★ PICKLES - - Qt. 29c
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★ KEEN - - 3 12-Oz. Cans \$1

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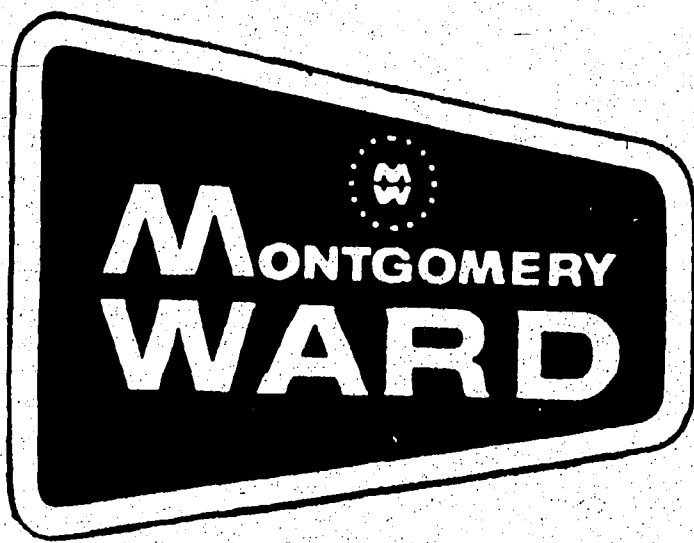
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Sale No Iron Tropicals!

4⁹⁹

Automatic wash-wear blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton! Toss 'em into a washer... and a dryer, out they come ready to go with no ironing! Plain-front styles. Spot-stain-resistant finish! 29 to 42.



**25% OFF! MEN'S BRENT
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**

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REG. 2.99

Lustrous combed cotton Broadcloth is Sanforized Plus® for proven wash-wear performance! Snap-tab model is tapered. Spread collar model is contour-tailored. 14½-16½.

**MEN'S
Cotton Slacks**

4⁴⁸

Special Purchase—Limited Quantity

**2.99 MEN'S
Swim Trunks**

1⁶⁸

Buy Now For Father's Day

**2.99
Shirt Jac**

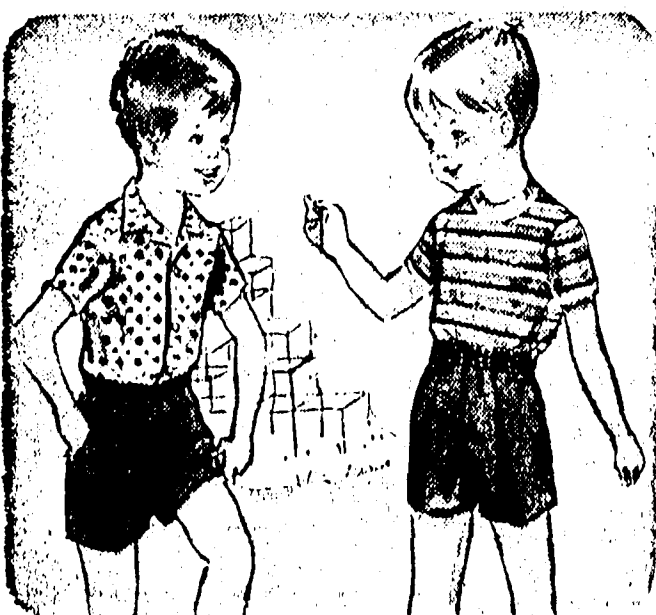
2⁰⁰

Hurry—Limited Quantity

Men's Socks

6 | 2⁰⁰

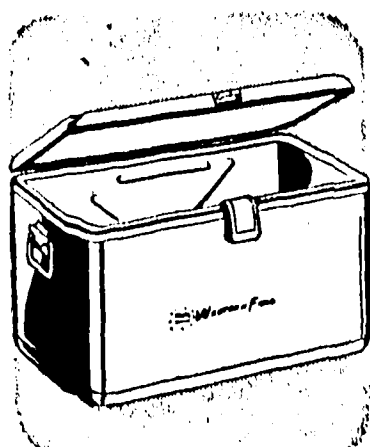
Sunday, June 20th Is Father's Day



**Save 77¢! easy-care
cotton sets for boys**

Tots' poplin boxer shorts color mated to woven or knit shirts in stripes, checks, prints. Made to take lots of machine wash 'n wear. 3-6x.

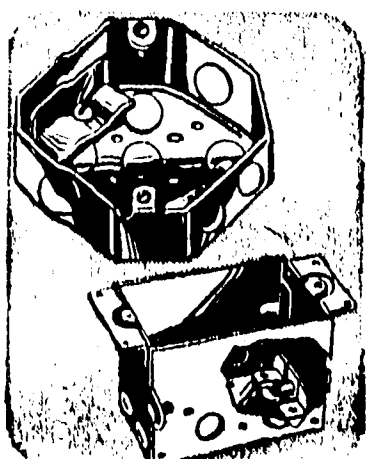
1²²
SET
Reg. 1.99



**Steel ice chest—
leakproof liner**

13⁹⁹
REG. 15.99

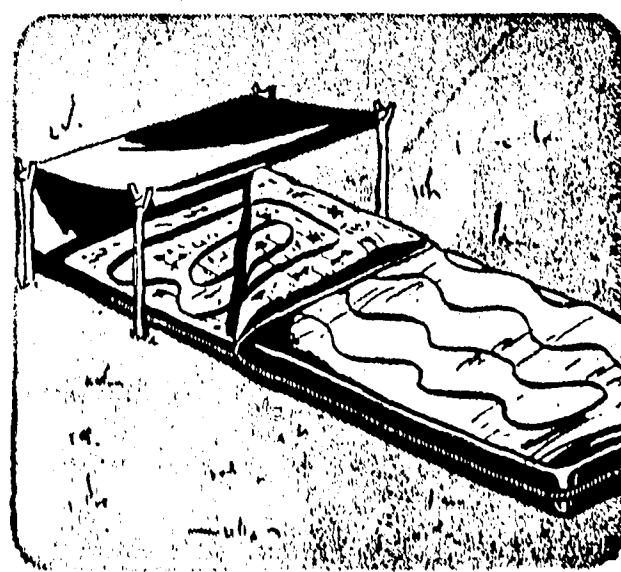
Holds 32, 12 oz. bottles! Removable food tray; fiber glass insulation. Ideal for picnics. 22x13x12 in.



Switch or Outlet Box
Reg 34¢ each

4 FOR \$1

2¼" side bracket box with clamps for non-metallic cable; 4" octagon box has non-metallic cable clamps.



**2-lb. DACRON® "88"
sleeping bag**

Light, machine-washable bag has polyester fiberfill insulation for sleeping comfort. 100" zipper, 33x75" 72x24" Air Mattress 4.99

13⁹⁹
REG. 15.99

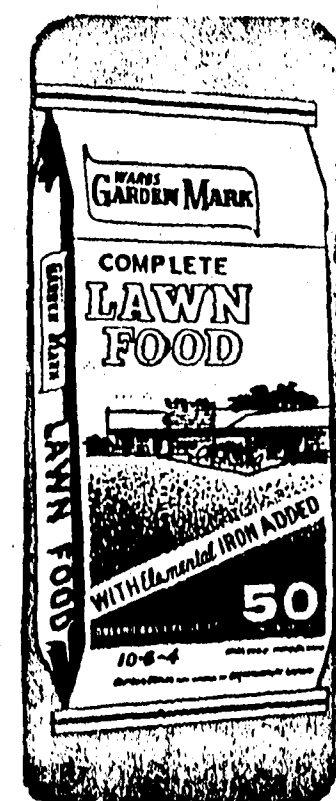
FOR LUSH LAWNS

**LAWN FOOD
FOR RICH AND
HEALTHY
LAWNS**

1⁴⁷

50-LB. BAG

A special scientific blend of 10% nitrogen, 6% phosphorus and 4% potash. Exceptionally high in quality. Its carefully-prepared rich organic base will help your lawn grow to carpet thickness. 50 pounds covers to 8,000 sq. ft.



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Free Storeside Parking

Our Flag Insignia Of World Leadership

SINCE MONDAY is Flag Day, this is a good time to tell of the long evolution of our country's flag from its somewhat shadowy beginning into its present great place.

The story that Mrs. Betsy Ross of Philadelphia made the first Stars and Stripes has an essential place in American tradition. Although historical, it is not verifiable and is supported only by word of mouth from the descendants of Mrs. Ross. There is no record of the appointment of a commission to design a national flag in 1776 and no record of the adoption of any flag prior to June 14, 1777 when the Continental Congress went on record by resolving that the flag of United States should be of 13 horizontal stripes, alternating red and white and that the union should be 13 white stars in a blue field "representing a new constellation."

A later resolution changed the number of stripes to 15. It was not until 1818 that Congress ordered the final fixation of 13 stripes. Mrs. Ross was a flag-maker, however, and archival records do show that she was paid for making flags for the Navy of colonial Pennsylvania.

The first flag flown in the British colonies in America was a square of white bunting adorned with the red cross of St. George, national emblem of England. It was carried by John Cabot in 1497 when he went ashore in the vicinity of Cape Breton. Ships bringing the colonists to Jamestown (1607) and to Plymouth (1620) displayed similar flags. Banners of different designs were used by different American colonies. A rattle-snake with 13 rattles was a popular one with the inscription, "Don't Tread on Me." Most flags were rectangular, fashioned of light-weight material to permit them to blow out freely.

THE FIRST FLAG containing stars is said to have been the one hoisted on the schooner "Lee." It was white with a blue union or canton containing 13 white five-pointed stars. In the flag's center was a blue anchor at the top of which was a scroll with "Hope." It was actually Rhode Island's Revolutionary War flag.

What may have been the first Stars and Stripes flown by American land forces is in the possession of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Society at Bennington, Vt. It is popularly supposed to have been carried in the Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777. This flag has 13 white seven-pointed stars, 11 of them arched over the numeral "76" and one of the other two in each upper corner of the canton. It has seven white and six red stripes.

Again, there is no valid proof that a sketch or design for the flag by Francis Hopkinson was ever partly or wholly utilized. He was an artist of note at the time and a designer of seals and must have studied heraldry. There is no relation between that science and the making of the flag.

STARS HAD LONG been symbols of sovereignty dating back to the history of Egypt, India and Persia. Thirteen white five-pointed stars were circularized in the blue field. They were to symbolize the 13 original states, but no one star in the 13 was assigned to any particular state, neither can a single state added later be said to be represented by any one star. Of the 13 horizontal stripes, seven were red and six, white, with a red stripe at top and bottom.

What appears to be a reversal of the dexter and sinister sides of the flag comes from the fact that in the Middle Ages when a man's shield bearing his coat of arms was worn on the right arm it was the wearer's right and the shield's right. When on the left arm, it was the wearer's left and the shield's left. Thus the flag's "own right" is on the observer's left when the flag is extended on a vertical surface.

The present arrangement of stars in the union of the flag was fixed by executive order of President Eisenhower Aug. 21, 1959. There are now 50 five-pointed white stars in nine rows, top to bottom, six in five alternate rows and five in four interposing rows.

THE FUNCTION of a flag is to evoke emotions that can be shared in common among people. One of them is pride. The Stars and Stripes is an impressive flag with its bright array of meaningful symbols. It has never known defeat, never been carried except in righteous causes. It is our great insignia of world leadership in the struggle for human rights.

Whizzer White's ball-carrying skill may get him into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, but what the Supreme Court really needs is a good passer. Buck, that is.

Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his.—Romans 8:9b.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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Sunday, June 13, 1965

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Bargaining Is Monopolistic

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — When does industrywide bargaining by employers and labor unions constitute a monopolistic practice in violation of antitrust laws? The Supreme Court of the United States has just rendered decisions which indicate that in some instances an agreement by a national labor union with a number of employers could fix wage scales high enough to force marginal companies out of business and thus violate antitrust statutes.

While the decisions announced this week in two cases were in themselves significant, the opinions of both the majority and minority reveal that the whole question of labor-union monopolies has yet to be threshed out and the law set forth plainly to guide both employers and unions.

JUSTICE WHITE, in delivering the majority opinion in a case remanded to a lower court for further proceedings, pointed out that when a union enters into a conspiracy with large operators in the coal business "to impose the agreed upon wage and royalty scales upon the smaller, nonunion operators, regardless of their ability to pay and regardless of whether or not the union represented the employees of these companies, all for the purpose of eliminating them from the industry, limiting production and pre-empting the market for the large, unionized operators," such an agreement becomes subject to prosecution under the antitrust laws.

But the same opinion, oddly enough, says it is "beyond question that a union may conclude a wage agreement for the multi-employer bargaining unit without violating the antitrust laws and that it may as a matter of its own policy, and not by agreement with all or part of the employers of that unit, seek the same wages from other employers." From this it would appear that there are certain methods to avoid antitrust action and still make industrywide agreements. But, unfortunately, the court's decision would not spell them out in a way that will really be of guidance to either employers or unions.

JUSTICE GOLDBERG, former secretary of labor, in a dissenting opinion applying to both cases decided this week, admits that Congress has the right to put restrictions upon the bargaining process so as to avoid any form of monopoly, and that he believes present statutes of Congress do grant exemptions from antitrust prosecution. But he adds:

"Whether it is wise or sound public policy for this exemption to continue to exist in its present form, or at all, or whether the exemption gives too much power to labor organizations, is solely for Congress to determine. The problem of the application of the antitrust laws to collective bargaining is but another aspect of the question of whether it is sound public policy to recognize or to limit the 'right of industrial combatants to push their struggle to the limits of the justification of self-interest.'"

The second case decided on Monday involved an understanding between employers and labor unions in the meat-cutting business in Chicago. A collective-bargaining agreement, which had been executed after joint multi-employer and multi-union negotiations, declared that market-operating hours would be limited from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. While the agreement was upheld as legal, some of the dissenting justices pointed out that this action by the court took away from certain employers their right to compete by staying open certain hours when their competitors were closed.

IN A DISSENTING opinion, Justice Douglas, along with Justices Black and Clark, expressed the belief that the law of the land today is still what was set forth in the famous *Allen-Bradley* case, decided in 1945 and subsequently reaffirmed and approved on numerous occasions. In that case, the court had ruled:

"We think Congress never intended that unions could, consistently with the Sherman act, aid non-labor groups to create business monopolies and to control the marketing of goods and services."

The dissenting justices, in passing on the action of the meat cutters in Chicago, said in this week's case:

"The unions here induced a large group of merchants to use their collective strength to hurt others who wanted the competitive advantage of selling meat after 6 p.m."

"Unless *Allen-Bradley* is either overruled or greatly impaired, the unions can no more aid a group of businessmen to force their competitors to follow uniform store marketing hours than to force them to sell at fixed prices. Both practices take away the freedom of traders to carry on their business in their own competitive fashion."

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Roy Sulack, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sulack, received his bachelor of arts degree from Long Beach State College, Long Beach, Calif. The Minnesota State Auctioneers Association will hold its annual meeting here in 1956.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

A course in driver education and training being given by Harry Jackson of Winona State College is the first course of its kind offered in Minnesota.

A long-time program to solve the Winona downtown parking problem with the acquisition by the city of several parking lots, was decided at a meeting of a committee of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce parking committee.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The Winona club, leader of the Mississippi Valley League since the opening of the season, was pulled down from its lofty position to a tie with the Lake City club.

The steamer *Frontenac* sank about 800 feet below the Burlington railway bridge at the extreme East End. The boat will be raised without delay and put in condition for service.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Professor Shepard delivered the address at the commencement exercises of the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia.

Work on government building has progressed about as far as is possible until the government decides upon the kind of stone to be used in the ashlar work.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Messrs. Schork & Castle have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of manufacturing and selling furniture.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mississippi Judge Means Business, Bomber Learns

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Reporting from McComb, Miss., last fall, I was critical of the fact that Judge W. H. Watkins Jr., of the Pike County circuit gave suspended sentences to the ten white men who pleaded guilty or no contest to the bombing of many Negro churches and homes. I now want to retract that criticism.

In view of jury failure to convict in flagrant civil rights cases in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, Judge Watkins obviously was imposing the most practical punishment possible. Last month, furthermore, Judge Watkins showed that he meant business by slapping one of the bombers, Murphy J. Duncan, into jail for violating probation.

Duncan, the oldest of the white bombers, last October had received six months suspended sentence, two years probation, and a fine of \$500. On April 24, one day after he figured his six months suspended sentence was over, he telephoned Mrs. Reesie Timmons, wife of one of the FBI agents who had investigated him, and threatened her.

THEN HE telephoned Albert R. Stephens, his old boss at the Firestone division headquarters in New Orleans, which had fired him, and proceeded to berate him.

Finally he telephoned FBI Agent Timmons and told him: "This is Mississippi and I am a Mississippian, Mississippians have Ross Barnett (the ex-governor) behind them, and they can do anything they need to do and get away with it."

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and Stephens promptly reported the vituperative conversation. Whereupon Duncan was hauled before Judge Watkins and promptly slapped into jail. He has a full six months to serve in the Pike County Jail, one of the hottest in the U.S. — all because he forgot that, though his suspended sentence ran out on April 24, he still was under two years probation.

Sen. Vance Harkke, D-Ind., digging through legislative reports which most senators don't bother to read, has come up with some interesting figures regarding military encroach-

ment on civilian branches of government.

HE HAS found 41 generals and admirals serving in high civilian positions, most of them at salaries higher than those paid to the Cabinet and in one or two cases higher than any other civilian except President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

Harkke has also found that on Jan. 29, 1950 stand-by executive orders were drawn up to transfer much of the civilian government over to the military in case of war.

Such vital civilian agencies as the Labor, Interior, Commerce and Health, Education, and Welfare departments would be taken over by the military under executive orders already drafted and ready to be put into effect with the stroke of a pen.

During World War II not one civilian agency was taken over by the military except the Coast Guard, which was placed under the Navy. Despite the most devastating war in history, the civilian texture of government was maintained.

SEN. HARTKE unearthed these facts while examining the White House proposal to set aside the law requiring a civilian to head the Federal Aviation Agency and

permit Lt. Gen. William McKee to become FAA administrator. General McKee is now with the Space Agency, drawing a salary of \$40,565, slightly more than the third-ranking civilian, Chief Justice Warren.

Due to the dual compensation pay, passed by the Johnson administration last December, more and more generals and admirals are flocking into the civilian branches of government with combined pay usually higher than that of a Cabinet member, who gets \$25,000, or a senator, who gets \$30,000. The President is paid \$100,000, and the vice president \$43,000.

Here are some of the top generals and admirals occupying policy positions with their salaries as unearthed by Sen. Harkke:

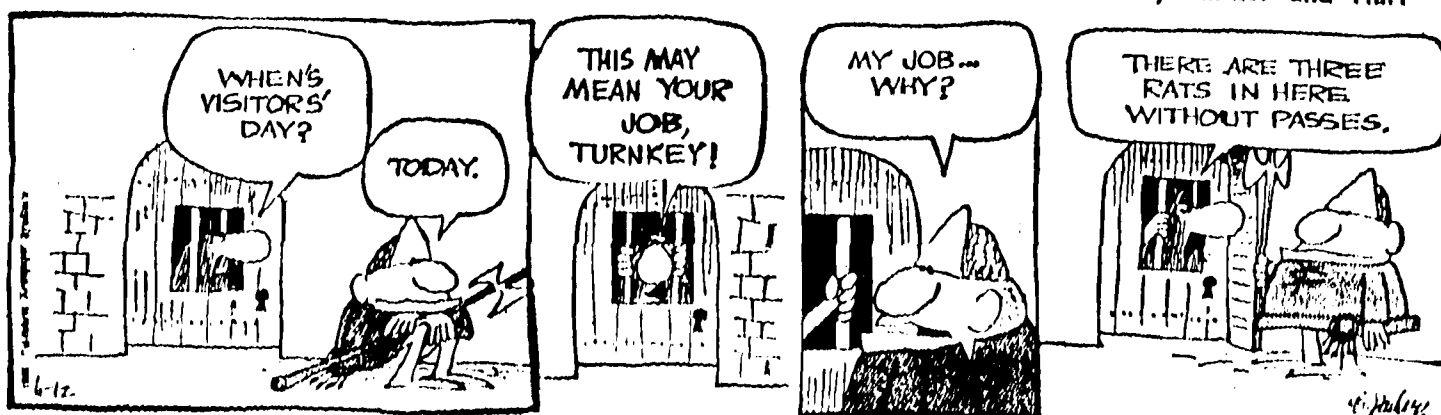
In the State Department, foreign policy is being directed by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, ambassador to Viet Nam, drawing up to \$39,859; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, ambassador to New Zealand, up to \$39,033; Admiral Jerrold Wright, ambassador to China, up to \$39,033; Brig. Gen. Milton Summerfelt, adviser to the State Department at \$28.64 a day plus \$11,115 retirement pay; Admiral Elzono Grantham, senior evaluation officer, \$28,570.

The Girls



"I bet his wife is glad to get HIM out of the house!"

THE WIZARD OF ID



To Your Good Health

Hints for A Safe Vacation

"Vacation" is defined in the dictionary as "an intermission of activity, employment or stated exercises, as for recreation. A holiday."

Maybe my age is showing, but from the health standpoint, keep that word "recreation" in mind. The dictionary says it means "refreshment in body or mind, by some form of play, amusement or relaxation."

So allow some time for relaxation. Don't try to jam a vacation so full of activity that you wear yourself out.

And keep in mind, and guard against, these common hazards:

ON THE ROAD: The rush to meet a tight schedule isn't worth it. Allow time to travel at a comfortable and safe speed.

THE SUN: We palefaces know, but we persistently forget — the time to start getting your tan is a month before, not on the first day of your outing. The broiled lobster look is for amateurs. And remember that rays reflected from water or beaches can give a nasty burn even if you are under an umbrella.

SWIMMING: It is the same sad story year after year. Horseplay in boats. Swimming in a strange place and "he didn't know there was a sudden drop-off." Find out first! If you can't learn for sure, don't wade out deep unless you are a good enough swimmer so a drop-off doesn't matter. Don't dive until you have thoroughly investigated for rocks, logs, hidden pilings. Even weeds can entangle a diver with deadly results.

POISON IVY: If you don't recognize the "leaves of three," it's time you learned. If you do touch it, the best and quickest first aid is immediate washing with soap and water — and generous lather. If there are patches around a cabin or cottage, get rid of it. I've found that a solution made of Armate works for me, but there are other good ones. Spray the ivy. In 24 hours the leaves begin to wither. Eventually the plant dies.

DRINKING WATER: Have your well or pump water tested. Don't take a chance on unknown sources. Stream pollution has become a national problem. Clear water isn't always safe. Germs are invisible.

FIRES: Be sure campfires are thoroughly out. Also matches. Also cigaret butts. Do you have some form of extinguisher at your cabin? And one in your car?

INSECT BITES: If it's a bee, try to withdraw the stinger with tweezers, etc. There are many ointments to relieve itching. Home-made good ones are a goody dab of soap; weak ammonia; or baking soda with enough water to make a paste.

GOING ABROAD? Remember that a smallpox vaccination (within the last three years) is required by law before you can get back into the country. Have your vaccination enough ahead of time for it to "take." The law doesn't demand typhoid-paratyphoid vaccination, but it prevents innumerable cases of dysentery from food and other sources. Other vaccinations may be required, depending on where you are going.

FIRST AID KIT: Here's a check list. Adhesive bandages; sterile gauze pads; a roll of gauze 1 or 2 inches wide; an antiseptic; a mixture to stop diarrhea; something for pain. (Aspirin is good.) Remember that cleaning a wound with soap and water is one of the best antiseptics. For extensive bleeding, pressure on a cut with a gauze pad will slow or stop it usually. If not, don't panic. Press on an artery at wrist, inside the elbow, groin, or behind the knee.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills for 17 months. Can they make hair fall out? I am getting a small bald spot on the crown of my

head. If it isn't the pills, what could cause this? — J.A.R.

It is doubtful that the pills have anything to do with it. In one study of 1,500 women taking the pills, only two reported any loss of hair. I dare say you'd find that many among another 1,500 women who were not taking the pills.

Small, local hair loss can be due to nerves; sometimes to a local scalp infection; occasionally may be related to the way you do your hair, putting undue strain on the roots.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a member of the family has bronchiectasis and emphysema, should any precautions be taken? I have seen such patients in the hospital and they were not isolated. — MRS. E. M.

These are not "catching" ailments.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am taking epsom salt baths in an effort to lose weight, especially in my legs. What is your opinion of this? — R.C.

Such baths aren't going to reduce you by even an ounce. What goes through the mouth by way of calories and what your legs and other muscles expend as energy (exercise) affect the weight.

NOTE TO J.F.: Psoriasis is a rough, red, scaly breaking-out of the skin, occasionally itchy, but objectionable mostly because it looks bad. It isn't dangerous, isn't catching, and isn't predictable. Various salves can keep the skin soft and stop the itching. Since even without treatment it is known to disappear, sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly, in many cases nobody ever knows whether a remedy worked or the psoriasis disappeared anyway. There is no certain cure for it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the enclosed advertisement just a way for someone to make a fast buck, or will the pill really help a person stop smoking? — R.L.B.

The advertisement claims that certain pills enabled people to quit smoking "without use of will power."

Such pills may give some people a psychological boost, because they think they are being helped. But I take a very dim view of any drug purporting to let anyone stop smoking "without will power."

Dear Dr. Molner: On rising in the morning my legs are normal size but after walking a short time my ankles and calves increase. They also ache, and I have no idea what is causing this condition. My doctor mentioned that it was the veins, but I have none that show. Can you advise me? — Mrs. W. S.

Faulty circulation could do just that. It is possible for weakness in the veins to retard circulation even though the veins do not show. Some veins lie deeper than others, you know.

Or there might be some other cause of faulty circulation — a narrowing of the big artery which carries blood to the legs, for one. I suggest a thorough examination by a specialist (internist). You may thereby nip serious trouble before it goes too far.

Dear Dr. Molner: Arteriosclerosis pills. Insulin I say they aren't and my neighbor says they are. — MRS. A.R.P.

No, none of the diabetes pills are insulin. Insulin has to be injected; when taken orally it is digested and destroyed before it has time to do any good. The pills are chemicals that lower the blood sugar.

NOTE TO C.M.H.: I know of no recent "breakthrough" in treatment of arthritis. The standard treatments remain best.

START YOUR DAY
with
Bill Merrill's
"Something to
Live By"
6:45 Each Morning
on
KWNO



CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE . . . Union Prairie Lutheran Church, located in Carrollton Township about three miles southwest of Lanesboro, Minn., on US Highway 16, is celebrating its 100th anniversary today. (Mrs. Drake photo)

Union Prairie Church Notes Centennial

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Union Prairie Lutheran Church, located in Carrollton Township about three miles southwest of here on U.S. Highway 16, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this weekend. The congregation is actually 100 years old.

A former pastor, two sons of the congregation who are pastors and one who served his internship here, are participating in the services. All pastors from the congregation are descendants of charter members who drew up the constitution 100 years ago.

At the confirmation classes reunion Saturday evening the Rev. Curtis G. Johnson, Union Prairie native, assistant director of Plymouth Youth Center, Minneapolis, and son of Mrs. Willie Torkelson, was guest speaker.

This morning at 9 the Rev. Jacob H. Preus, assistant pastor at Union Prairie and grandson of a pioneer pastor, Rev. Herman A. Preus, a visiting pastor of the area in the early 1850s will deliver a service in the Norwegian language. The Rev. Arthur M. Jochen, Valley City, N.D., pastor here from 1951 to 1958, will conduct the 10:30 a.m. and the Rev. Leon O. Holtan, senior pastor at Union Prairie, will conduct the 11:30 a.m. service. A dinner will be served at noon by the women of the congregation.

At 1:30 today Dr. Joseph Simonson, Union Prairie native, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Hopkins, and former ambassador to Ethiopia, will speak. The Rev. Winfield V. Johnson, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, St. Paul, who served his internship at Union Prairie and Bethlehem Lutheran churches here, will be master of ceremonies.

THE FIRST TWO pioneer families, Torger P. Lund and Anders Lund, came to the Union Prairie area in 1853. The first religious service recorded was in the T. P. Lund cabin in October of 1856 by the Rev. U. V. Koren. In 1862, the Rev. F. C. Clausen, Spring Grove, confirmed a class of 12 at the home of Knute Orton, one mile north of here on Highway 250, which is now called the old R. O. Benson farm. A son, C. K. Orton, about 16 years old, traveled west to settle in a village in Big Stone County, which was later named Ortonville in his honor.

On Nov. 20, 1865, the congregation was organized by the Rev. Tobias Larson. The present constitution was adopted with signatures of 47 charter members. One hundred persons in the congregation today are descendants of the charter members.

The first part of the church was built in 1869. There was no altar, pulpit or pews the first few years. Boards and planks placed on sections of logs served as seats until 1873, when a steeple and balcony were built, as well as altar, pulpit and pews at a cost of \$829. The following year a dedication service was held.

The first child to receive rites of baptism in the pioneer church was Olivia Embretson on Sept. 26, 1869. The first adult buried in the church cemetery was Christian Larson Pjesne in 1865. In 1874 the church was remodeled and enlarged and again in 1923. A union was formed in 1879 with the new Bethlehem congregation of Lanesboro Village and Whalan. The union with

Cost of New Well Estimated \$33,000

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The cost of a new well to meet the demands of the city will cost about \$33,000, the St. Charles city council learned at its Tuesday meeting.

W. E. Agneberg, city engineer, was instructed to draw up necessary specifications. The site of the new well will probably be near the bridge at the north end of Whitewater Avenue.

Alton Bergh, attorney, and Don Campbell appeared in behalf of a group of businessmen who are going forward with plans for construction of a nursing home in the near future. They sought information concerning assessments in connection with a possible site.

Two beer licenses were issued: One to the Friendly Tavern was an assignment of an existing license, to Frank Berghammer, Rochester, who will soon be operating the tavern. The other was a new license, to the Racing Association at the county fairgrounds.

Councilman Melvin Brownell reported on the efforts of the planning commission. The commission, consisting of five members, plans to meet on the third Thursday of each month and will soon present an operating budget for approval by the council.

The group will also seek approval for an aerial survey of the community, to be done in late fall when the trees are bare. The present members also feel that two or three members should be added to the commission.

The council also took note of the progress being made on the sewage plant renovation. Floyd Larson Construction Co. of Rochester has been working on the project daily.

The highway lighting construction crews are working along Highway 14, installing the long awaited lights for that area.

Legion Post Election Tuesday

Officers of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion will be elected at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion clubrooms.

Heading the slate of officers to be submitted by the nominating committee will be Ronald Hammond, commander, and Joseph T. Poblocki, first vice commander.

Preceding the meeting there will be a joint dinner for post and auxiliary members, their wives and husbands. The auxiliary also will meet at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner must be picked up at the club by 6 p.m. Monday.

Lanesboro has remained. For a number of years a Preston church, then called St. Paul's Lutheran, was included.

FOLLOWING ARE some notations taken from the 70th anniversary history booklet written by the late Rev. P. J. Nestande: Statistics of the ladies aid organization are not recorded in the early years. But it is told these women walked several miles to attend afternoon meetings, often carrying small children. If they did not walk, their best vehicle was a lumber wagon. It was the custom to set the table, adorned with a white table cloth, upon which a warm meal was served. Everything about the house had to be in "apple pie" order.

"Many a pleasant social hour was enjoyed while each one worked on some type of sewing at the so-called 'Koindeforeniger' which the men liked to call 'slader-foreniger' or what we would term today as 'gossip society'.

The main object was to help raise money for missions and charities, secure a place for worship and give their fair share for synodical purposes. Membership dues were ten cents and meetings were held once a month. In 1902 at a sale of homemade items, one apron sold for 25 cents; one shirt, 75 cents; mittens, 45 cents, and a quilt, \$10.

There was much objection when the first English service was held in 1923, with five offered that year.

In 1927 every other service was in English. By 1937 there was only one service out of three in Norwegian and by 1944 there were four services in that language in one year.

SEVEN PASTORS have served the congregation in the past century. They are: Tobias Larson, 1865-1879; Paul B. Collins, 1879-1884; Erick K. Thuland, 1885-1889; Henry E. Rasmussen, 1890-1915; P. M. Nestande, 1915-1931; Arthur M. Jochen, 1931-1958 and Leon O. Holtan, the present pastor who came in 1959.

Oldest member of the congregation is Miss Lena Gulterson, 89, who resides in a rest home at Austin and is a daughter of Ole Gulterson, a charter member. Present membership includes 75 families.

Assisting Rev. Holtan in the centennial arrangements are H. O. Storvick, J. A. Simonson and Mrs. Laurence Torkelson.

Taylor Heads Back to Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor headed back to Saigon Saturday night with U.S. determination to remain in Southeast Asia unshaken by rising political and military pressures.

After consultations with the President, his top State and Defense department advisers, and congressional leaders, Taylor was to carry President Johnson's counsel to the Vietnamese military who have taken power back into their hands in Saigon.

Administration officials indicated the political change would not slacken the war effort.

Top American authorities did not look on the present political crisis in Saigon in the same way as they have the outright coups in the past.

This was because Premier Phan Huy Quat had served notice earlier that he had called the military in to mediate a constitutional impasse between himself and the chief of state, President Phan Khanh Suu.

The latest word from Saigon Friday night was that Quat, Suu, and Maj. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu, chairman of the Legislative Council, all were resigning. Some sources said it was likely, however, the military men might ask the three to stay on in a caretaker capacity until a new governing body could be formed.

Quat, Suu and other members of the civilian government resigned but agreed to stay on in caretaker roles.

Taylor and other government leaders appeared far more concerned with the military test with the Viet Cong developing during the current rainy season.

Taylor predicted sharp fighting over the next two months.

The pattern of Communist attack in recent battles apparently is designed to achieve a quick tactical advantage by superior numbers over smaller forces, rather than to hold any specific territory. The Communists have pulled their attacks with the advantage of surprise in places of their own choosing, but it is held unlikely that the Viet Cong will be able to hold positions for any length of time.

It is expected that initial reports will reflect government losses, officials said, while a longer period of time will be required before the enemy losses are known and reported. But this type of fighting will exact very heavy casualties among

the Viet Cong, it was predicted here.

Since the start of 1955 some 13 different probes for a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam conflict have been initiated from a number of sources. None of these has been successful and the net result, authorities said, has been to conclude that the Communist side is not interested in talking. One spokesman said there is no solution unless the other side is prepared for one and this may be tested over the next weeks and months.

The various probings for a political settlement have included bilateral talks with the Soviet Union and at Warsaw with Communist China. There have been proposals for a conference on Cambodia, a mission by Britain's special envoy Patrick Gordon Walker, and an appeal from 17 nonaligned nations. There has been a proposal for a halt in the hostilities and a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam by U.S. planes. All have gone without responses that would be constructive, officials said.

New Trempealeau Soil Scientist on the Job

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — John Langton, formerly of Stevens Point, Wis., assumed his duties June 7 as soils scientist for Trempealeau County.

He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1965 and has been working on his doctor's degree. Langton will work toward the completion of a soil survey of Trempealeau County. This is part of a national soil multipurpose survey program to furnish information to all land users. The survey is not only used by the agricultural public but can be used to consider recreational area and urban developments.

BERSERK BARBER — NAGPUR, India (AP) — Police say an enraged barber stabbed an 18-year-old youth to death with scissors when he and other impatient customers left the crowded shop rather than wait their turns.

MAY RATION U.S. WHEAT — NEW DELHI (AP) — Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam told Parliament imported American wheat may be rationed in the capital because distribution difficulties are creating shortages.



ENJOY A TELEPHONE VISIT!

SUNDAY IS LONG DISTANCE BARGAIN DAY

All day on Sunday you can make a 3-minute intercity station call to anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) for \$1.00 or less, plus tax. Extra minutes equally low.

Make this Sunday telephone got-together day — it's the next best thing to being there!



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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

JENNY LEE LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW

MACARONI 7-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE

STAR-KIST TUNA

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Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA



STURGEON BAY RED SOUR PITTED

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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST FULL OF JUICE

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SUNSHINE FRESH CRISP CRACKERS

SALTINES - 1-Lb. Box **33¢**

NABISCO HOME STYLE **COOKIES** - Pkg. **39¢**

MONARCH COFFEE

Regular or Drip **2** -Lb. Can **\$1.29**

MONARCH'S RICH

TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can

23¢

INDIAN GEM

Whole Purple Plums

4 30-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

BANQUET

BARTLETT PEARS

Irregular Size **4** 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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TOMATOES

6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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CHILI With BEANS

3 15-Oz. Cans **89¢**

HEINZ

TOMATO CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Youth Corps Repairs Flood-Ravaged Property



IMPOSSIBLE MESS? ... It looks like it back of the river cottage area at Trempealeau. The boys and Paul Lehmann, supervisor, bending over, right, are trying to move clumps of dirt,

now sprouting marsh grass, that came in from Delta Fish & Fur Farm upriver.



MORE GIRLS ... But there were boys, too, working at cleaning out and disinfecting basements in hard-hit Cochrane that's not even on the Mis-

issippi River but was flooded via back wash. The youth corps here is taking the ruined paint from a room at the school annex.

200 Work in Winona Area Badger Counties

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

As employees of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, approximately 200 young people between 16 and 21 and supervisors are doing everything from clearing out debris from the Delta Fish & Fur Farm in the Trempealeau, Wis., resort area to scraping paint from flooded cement floors in the Cochrane-Fountain City School Annex at Cochrane.

"They're topnotch workers" was the word from everyone from Thomas Lucas Jr., of the state Department of Public Welfare, Charles Zepp, Alma, in charge of the area emergency flood cleanup program, and their immediate supervisors. They applied for their jobs through the State Employment Service.

The National Youth Job Corps, started this year, hadn't been off the ground in this area when the Mississippi River overflowed its banks as never before in history. In the wake of the flood, a tornado tore across Monroe area in southern Wisconsin.

Gov. Warren Knowles got permission in late April to use \$2 million in Federal Youth Corps funds — this was the perfect opportunity to put the experiment to a test immediately. This is an emergency program, not a school drop-out or anti-poverty project.

Now it's a pilot project, being watched closely by Washington.

TO THE motorist or casual observer traveling along the main highways in Zepp's Buffalo and Trempealeau county area, things are looking pretty slick again after the worst spots have been virtually housecleaned, but off the beaten track you'll find the young people digging, chopping, scraping and pounding away at still littered areas.

There'll be work for a long time in the Trempealeau cottage and lakes areas. This particular project is to end June 24, but it will never be completed by that date in this most devastated area.

The governor hopes to extend the program for another 30 to 60 days, and the kids are in favor of it, too. They're receiving \$1.25 an hour.

"Did our pay checks come?" they asked Charley Zepp almost everywhere he went on his daily rounds last week. They came Thursday. The records show that over \$53,000 from the federal grant was paid for major disaster cleanup in 14 Wisconsin counties during the last two weeks in May. This also paid for the supervisors, one to each 10 or 15 youths, who receive \$2.50 an hour.

Of the total, \$4,547.26 was paid to workers in Buffalo County and \$1,016.26 in Trem-

pealeau County. The next two-week totals will be more than double because up to the end of school, students were working only 20 hours a week compared with 40 hours a week now.

An estimated 447,998 more hours will be required to complete the cleanup in the 14 counties damaged by the flood.

All Buffalo County Mississippi River areas will be fine-combed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and even inland Mondovi suffered from the worst flooding of Beef River in years. Only flood damage in Trempealeau County in addition to the Trempealeau Town and Village resort areas was some work needed at Arcadia from slight flooding of the Trempealeau River. Art Zastrow is supervisor of youth working there.

The work is handled through town chairmen, city councils, village boards, and public agencies like the state Conservation Department.

"WE'RE GETTING blisters," said the 19 newest enrollees from Onalaska who moved in last week to the Three Lakes public fishing grounds of the Conservation Department below Trempealeau. Working under Willis Fernholz of the Fisheries Division, La Crosse, and Roy Schumacher, Onalaska, their supervisor, they were filling a much-needed hole that used to be a road from Round to Third Lake, clearing a parking area for winter fishing contests on Second and Third Lakes, piling the brush for rabbit habitation, and will clean up and paint the inundated Will Ryder Memorial shelterhouse built by the Southern Trempealeau County Sportsmen's Club.

Moving west toward the Mississippi River cottage area, members of another crew under Paul Lehman, Trempealeau Town chairman, are suffering from mosquitoes that are hatching in swarms in puddles still standing after the drowning the entire bottomlands received.

"The river rose another six inches again after the 8-inch rain in Minneapolis last week," Lehman said. "Outdoor toilets and boat landings were scattered all through the woods back

of the shoreline. We are finding dead fish and turtles."

The worst sight here is a new crop of marsh grass growing from big clumps of earth that washed in from the Delta Fish & Fur Farm. Just as unsightly but easier to get rid of, if backbreaking shoveling can be called easier, are the dunes of sand washed in and dumped.

Workmen with snowplows first cleared the roads and then hauled away that sand, but most of the cottage owners have yards full of this work ahead of them.

ONE COTTAGE owner from

La Crosse, Clarence Weber, former Circuit Court reporter,

has his work about done. "We had a crew here for a week shoveling off sand and putting in new floors," he said. With 30 inches of water inside, the floors buckled. Both his guest cottage and garage washed back into the woods, are back in place.

The Town of Trempealeau crew will sweep the new boat landing downriver from Trempealeau Dam, but they'll have to wait until the water's receded to the normal shoreline again. Trempealeau, El-

trick and Holmen youth are in this group.

Lloyd Cowan, Trempealeau, is supervisor of the crew at Perrot Park. Ben Stazewski, park superintendent, said he couldn't get the park ready for summer traffic without the boys. They're painting toilets and park furniture across the bay from Trempealeau Mountain, rebuilding the path to the top of Brady's bluff and reseeding grass. Public land reclamation is an important part of Job Corps program.

Deep inside the Department of Interior's Fish & Wildlife Refuge a crew of five is clean-

ing up the pheasant pens of the Trempealeau County Associated Conservation Clubs. Harvey A. Neilson, manager of the refuge, supervises this crew.

After helping clean out basements in homes and business places along North River Drive in Fountain City where water stood five feet high in places at flood crest, the crew here is repairing the municipal swimming pool, built by the

Lions Club. Water from the Mississippi backed up through the drains, cracked the paint, the under seal, and damaged the 4-inch hotmix.

It was a strenuous chipping job to get all that paint and sealer off, only to find they had more work underneath. Here even girls pounded away with heavy mallets flattening out the new blacktop.

"WE DOUBT that Fountain

City, with its water system being built this year, could have afforded to repair the pool unless the Job Corps had come in," someone commented.

Federal funds pay labor only; municipalities and the state federal areas benefitted furnish materials. Liability insur-

(Continued on Page 9)
YOUTH CORPS

FOR DAD ON HIS DAY



SLACKS

Popular Wash 'n Wear Slacks — blended with Dacron and Rayon — always a needed item for Father!

\$8⁹⁵ - \$10⁹⁵

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Gay colorful Madras Plaids or conservative solid colors in sizes 29-42 the sure to see the FARAPRESS Shorts—never need ironing!

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by ARROW, the greatest name in the shirt industry! Choose all-cotton, Dacron & cotton, or Dacron in conventional collar, wrap-tab, button down or by-way collar. A great selection for Father!

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SWIM TRUNKS

The ever-popular boxer style or jockey type in solids, stripes and Madras plaids. Show him you care this year!

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SHORTY PJ's

A wonderful selection this year — your choice of short sleeve, knee length PJ's or perhaps he would prefer the "three-piece" (short-sleeve, knee length, and long length extra pair). Sleeping Shorts (no jackets) here, too.

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A wonderful choice of four-in-hand, hand tied, ready tied, bow ties, etc. by such great manufacturers as Superba and Damon. They're for Dad!

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Golf or leisure Knits in collarless, 3-button with collar or Jac type. You know these will be appreciated when they are made by Arrow or Munsingwear. Dad never seems to have enough.

\$3 - \$6⁹⁵

St. Clairs, Inc.

"Where Quality Clothing Is NOT Expensive"

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error two prices in our anniversary ad of Friday appeared incorrectly. The items should have read:

1/2 Barrel, serves 4, Reg. \$2.50
Now \$1.99

1/2 Bucket serves 3, Reg. \$2.25
Now \$1.89

Phone 3107 — Please Allow 30
Minutes Preparation Time.

CHICKEN VILLA

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Next to Bunke Apce

- LIGHTWEIGHT GOLF JACKETS
- HANDKERCHIEFS • BILFOLDS
- BELTS • UMBRELLAS
- JEWELRY • HATS



MEN'S WORK . . . Alma Youth Corps among other work at Rieck's Lake Park rescued and replaced this toilet that had floated away during the flood.



DAY'S WORK OVER . . . These Whitehall youth, with one of their crew leaders, Louis Bensend, right, are ready to get into their caravan and head for home after another day at Merrick State Park. They furnish their own transportation. (Sunday News photos)

YOUTH CORPS

(Continued from Page 8)

ance for the Job Corps is paid from the federal fund.

Frank Vanderwalker is supervising the Fountain City crew.

A Whitehall crew, boys and girls, supervised by two retired teachers, Louis Bensend and Nels Erickson, is helping Ellsworth Korte, superintendent at Merrick Park. "I don't know what I'd do without them," Korte said. Stricken pretty hard, the south end of the park still is wet and soggy and not fit this year so far for the usual campers, who have been moved to higher ground. Crews in this area also cleared low farmlands getting

debris from Fountain City Bay. "We'd rather work than have nothing to do," said the crew at Cochrane, where the boys and girls have some of the hardest work in the flood area. Werner Gahnz and Art Gans—the fellows is from Wisconsin Rapids, came to Buffalo City to spend the summer with relatives but happy, like a crew member from Richland Center working at Alma, to have something useful to do.

Brenda Fleming, Cochrane, you'll save her earnings to help her through nurse's training, described how they cleaned basements in six or seven homes and five business places.

"WE SWEPT down the walls and floors, washed and mopped, disinfected everything, took out the things they wanted to discard — it was hauled away — and cleaned

the furniture and materials they wanted to keep."

Cleaning fittings and the myriad number of items you could find in any hardware store basement was one of their big jobs. The Job Corps is coordinated through Vernon Florin here.

Their super job, however, is cleaning up the school annex, where the old gym floor, where it wasn't humped out of shape, is soft and springy. Girls are chipping ruined paint from cement floors.

"When you're through here, I'll have a job for you on Wau-mandee Creek," Zepp told them. "Girls, too?" an eager beaver asked. "Girls, too," Charley said.

"The crew here cleaned up some 15 basements, took the sandbags from around the city hall, removed debris all along

(Continued on Page 10)
YOUTH CORPS

IF YOU WANT A

QUIET

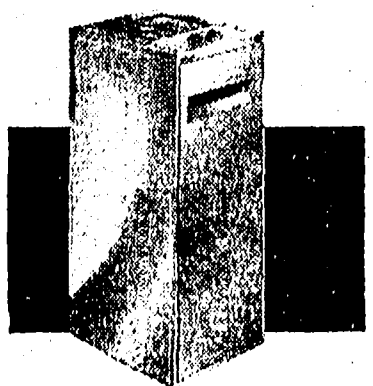
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What's Going On?

The Sunday News today lists outstanding summer events of interest to Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin.

Communities and organizations are invited to submit additional dates for this calendar and to advise when dates are changed. Listings are limited to events of community and area interest.

June

Broiler Festival, Eleva, Wis. June 13
Rieck's Lake Park Festival, Alma, Wis. . . . June 13
Fillmore County Dairy Day and June Jubilee, Lanesboro, Minn. June 13
Viola Gopher Count June 17
Durand Fun Fest, Durand, Wis. June 18-20
Camp Decorah, Boy Scouts, Galesville, Wis., opens June 20
Minnesota Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Field Day Kaehler Brothers Farm, St. Charles June 20
June Dairy Day, Mondovi, Wis. June 25
Strawberry Festival, Alma Center, Wis. June 25-27
Independence Days, Independence, Wis. June 25-27
American Legion Carnival, Lake City, Minn. June 25-27
Bowers Days, Lewiston, Minn. June 25-27
Region 10 Dairy Princess Contest, Preston, Minn. June 26

July

Spring Grove Western Days, Spring Grove, Minn. July 2-4
4th of July Celebration, Hixton, Wis. July 4
Fourth of July Celebration, Trempealeau, Wis. July 4
Steamboat Days, Winona July 8-11
Homecoming Celebration, Rushford, Minn. July 15-18
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis. July 15-18
Sportsmen's Club Picnic, Dodge, Wis. July 17-18
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn. July 21-25
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis. July 22-25
Gilmanton 4-H Fair, Gilmanton, Wis. July 23-25
Pepin County Junior Fair, Arkansaw, Wis. July 27-28
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn. July 29-Aug. 1

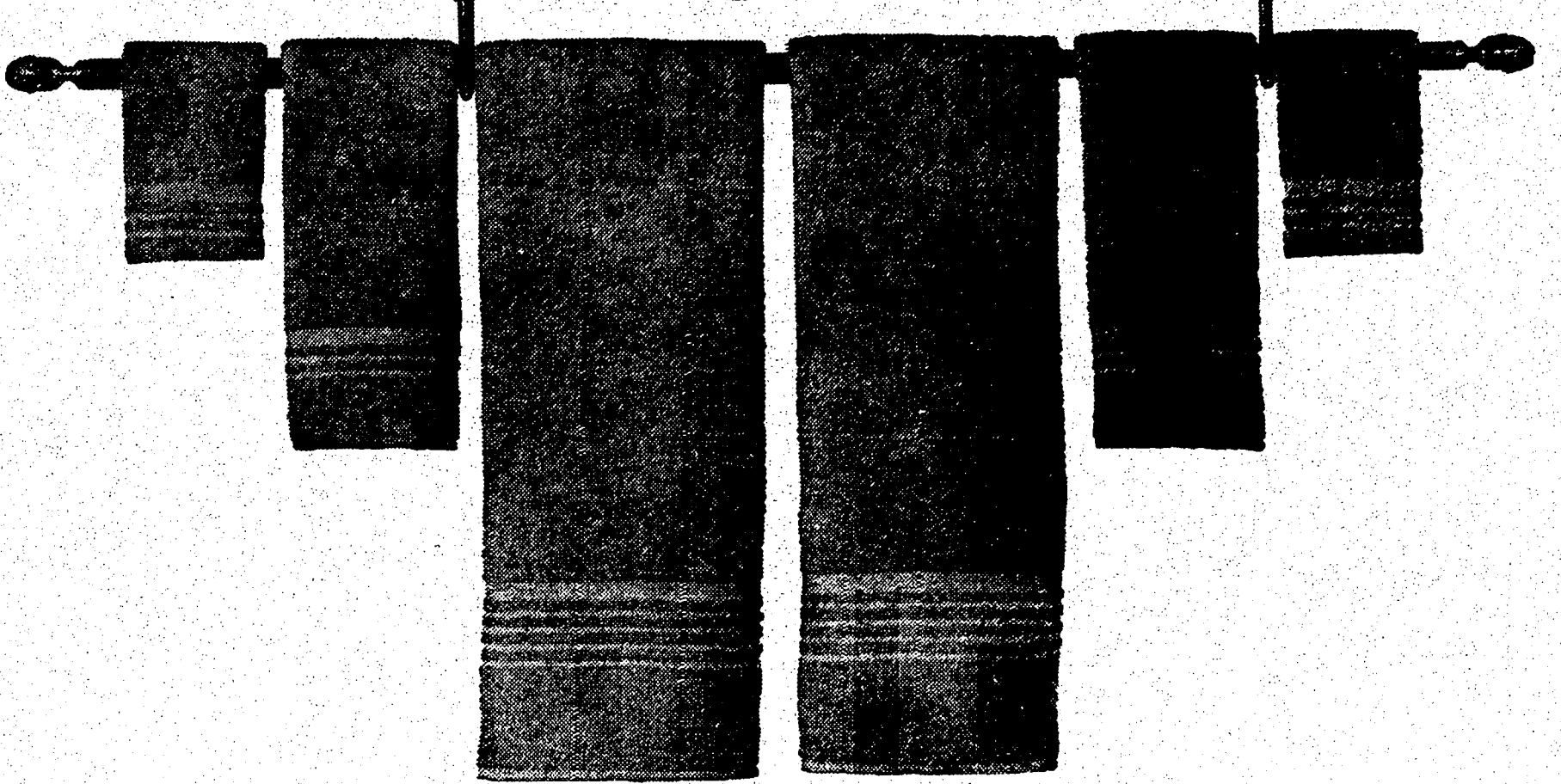
August

Altura Day, Altura, Minn. Aug. 7
Fillmore County Fair, Preston Minn. . . . Aug. 9-12
Steam Engine Days, Strum, Wis. Aug. 13-15
Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, Wis. Aug. 13-22
Gladiolus Days, St. Charles, Minn. Aug. 17-22
Beef and Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis. . . . Aug. 20-22
Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. . . . Aug. 25-28
District meeting, Wisconsin Association of Co-operatives, Mondovi, Wis. Aug. 26
Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 28-Sept. 6

September

Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days Sept. 10-12
Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn. . . . Sept. 10-12
Blair Egg Festival, Blair, Wis. Sept. 10-12

YOURS



FREE

Just for having a natural gas home-heating estimate

To get your free six-piece Cannon towel set (\$6.25 value) here's all you do. Call a heating dealer before August 15, and ask him to give you an estimate on just how much it would cost to convert your present heating system to natural gas.

When the dealer calls to give you an estimate, he'll arrange to have your towel set mailed directly to you.

Why convert to natural gas?

When you have gas heat, you can forget about fuel tanks, delivery dates and storage problems. Gas comes to you clean and pure through a pipe, just like your drinking water. Gas is economical, too . . . costs less today than it did

just 2 years ago. It ignites instantly and burns cleanly, without waste.

To get in on this special offer, or to get more information on gas heat in general, just call a local heating dealer, or NSP.

Offer good only where NSP has existing gas distribution facilities in Winona and Goodview.

NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Winona Heating & Ventilating Company
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Phone 3703

Fair's Heating Service
Phone 8-1997

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Phone 8-2026

Kramer Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 7336

Paul Meler Plumbing Company
Phone 7918

Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 2737

Carney Heating Service
Phone 3789

Sievers Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 8-2588

Quality Sheet Metal Works
Phone 5792

Montgomery Ward & Company
Phone 3393

Sears, Roebuck & Company
Phone 8-4371

Range Oil Burner Company
Phone 7479

Jerry's Plumbing Company
Phone 9394

Harders Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 6633

Superior Heating & Roofing Company
Phone 3987



BRUSHING AND CLEANING . . . These are boys of the Mondovi crew cleaning up the Youth Camp.



PATCHING THE POOL . . . Where are the boys? They seem to have temporarily left the Fountain City girls to do the heavy work of filling and pounding in hotmix in holes they found after chipping off the ruined paint and seal.

YOUTH CORPS

(Continued from Page 9)

the river, helped with the street cleaning, swept the bathing beach, put in new posts along the road to the beach, but our biggest job was at Rieck's Lake Park," said Archie Brovold of the Alma City Council. Howard Markey and Jens Uhrenholdt are supervisors.

"Floodwater was up to the top of the shelters," Brovold said. "The crew cleaned, disinfected and repainted the picnic tables and shelters and raked and removed silt from the area."

"The disposal plant was surrounded by five feet of water and rose to within an inch of the top of the dike surrounding the buildings," said Joseph Peterson, Mondovi City clerk.

"Heavy snow to the east of us from where Beef River starts on the other side of Osseo caused our flood," Peterson said. "Our crew, supervised by Earl Van Gelder, Elmer Smeltzer and Robert Stoughton, cleaned the river banks all through town and the disposal plant area."

Then they moved to the Youth Camp east of town, where they are cleaning up brush and burning it.

"We need the cleanup job done in a short time," Zepp said, "and the young people provide the only source of help available in large numbers."

Some farm boys are working at Alma — they are available because the spring was late. They'll have to go home for haying, however, they said.

If the youth get a chance to finish the job — if the Neighborhood Corps time is extended — the area probably will never have looked so good. Meanwhile, as Zepp said, the young people are getting a chance to work out in the open doing the kind of jobs many of them normally wouldn't ever have an opportunity to learn, and like David Antrim, Alma, who's going to Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., this fall, they're earning money to help them through school.

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READYING THE PHEASANT PENS . . . Some of them were turned around by Mississippi River flooding that completely covered the Fish &

Wild Life Refuge where the Associated Conservation Clubs of Trempealeau County annually raise about 10,000 pheasants for release each year.

Booklet Lists Small Business Opportunities

Opportunities for small businesses in processing agricultural raw materials through new and improved methods are now listed in the Small Business Administration's products list circular.

Patents, developed through a Department of Agriculture program to increase farm income and consumer welfare, have been made available to the public.

Examples of royalty-free patents are these listed in the June issue of the circular:

- A process for making low-fat ripened skim milk cheese.
- One for processing dry parboiled wheat (Bulgur) into wafers.
- A process cutting in half the time it takes to peel apples and other waxy fruits.

The patents were developed under the program of utilization research and development at the agriculture department.

Technical and commercial assistance to small manufacturing and processing companies is available from the agency. Direct assistance will be given through the pilot plant stage of manufacture, as well as in preliminary market testing.

Also listed are 102 privately-owned patents available through purchase, licensing or other arrangements.

One is for a device, developed in England, which reads aloud from printed letters. Another is for a talking scale that announces the precise weight in pounds and ounces when a parcel is placed on it.

Others include a fire door which closes automatically when a fire occurs, a steam-emitting hand clothes brush which works on household electric current, and an anti-skid and traction device for auto wheels.

SBA's products list circular may be purchased from the U.S. Government Printing Office. Copies are available for inspection free of charge of any SBA office. The listing of any process is for information only

Caledonia Priest Resigns Pastorate

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred L. Frisch, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church here, has resigned his pastorate and position of Dean of Houston County effective July 20, 1965. He has been pastor here since June 1957.

He was born at Oak Ridge, Minn., Aug. 9, 1903, and was educated at Holy Trinity School, Rollingstone, St. Mary's College, Winona, and St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Winona June 9, 1930. He was appointed a Domestic Prelate by the late Pope John in June 1959.

The Rev. Richard Speltz, La Crosse, was appointed pastor to replace Rev. Frisch. He has been pastor of the Crucifixion parish, La Crosse, since April 1946. He was formerly an assistant at St. Peter's parish.

and in no way constitutes an endorsement by SBA, the agency warns.

See Galesville in La Crosse Urban Area

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville will soon be part of the growing La Crosse urban complex, a state highway engineer told the common council here last week.

Glenn Growt, district engineer from the state highway department's La Crosse office, pointed out that Holmen is filling with commuters' homes and Brices Prairie, between Holmen and the river is filling with houses and industries.

He discussed proposed highway projects in this area, particularly the Highway 35 bypass, which will divert through traffic from the south edge of

town to the four corners area on the west side.

This change will leave Ridge Avenue a residential street, which will then be completely resurfaced.

AFTER THE bypass is constructed and initial changes in Ridge Avenue have been made, Growt said, the cost of maintenance of the latter street will be the responsibility of the city.

Ridge Avenue is now a 35-foot roadway, Growt said, and bringing it up to state highway department standards (44 to 48 feet wide) would cost the state \$32,000 — 85 percent of the total cost of the project. The other 15 percent would be paid by the city.

While waiting for completion of the Highway 35 bypass, Growt said, the state and the city could help the situation by installing a new base and black-top surfacing on the present roadway. The state is obligated to bear the cost of a 24-foot strip in the middle of the roadway; the city would be responsible for the rest.

This would cost the city about \$12,000, Growt estimated, but the road would last from 5 to 10 years, depending on the volume of traffic using it.

ASKED what a bypass would do to local businesses, Growt replied that there would be some loss to service stations and restaurants. The route of Highway 35 would be unchanged, he pointed out.

The proposed one-mile-long re-routing of Highway 35 is set for 1967. A hearing on the project will be held here, but Mayor Ralph Myhre asserted that the state is not obligated to abide by opinions expressed at a hearing. It will still make the final decision, he said.

Growt replied that opinions expressed at such hearings are considered by the state in making its decision.

GROWT, WHO will retire this year, introduced his successor, Harold Fiedler, now district maintenance engineer at La Crosse.

Regular council business included granting licenses for malt liquor, cigarettes and soda water. Farmers Co-op requested both 1964 and 1965 cigarette licenses. All malt liquor licenses were granted.

Applications for serving malt liquor were given to Harold Heath and renewed for Smikrud and McBride. One pool table license was granted to Dan Daily.

A special license for one day was granted to the Galesville Curling and Burns Club for selling malt liquor July 3.

Scot Hotchkiss asked an approval for a license to have a fireworks display. When the license is completed, it will be signed by Myhre and Evelyn Larson, clerk.

BIDS WILL be asked for repairing the city hall roof. Only one set of figures was available, which gave the cost as \$1,117.55 for material only.

Police car bids will be opened at 5 p.m. June 24.

Summer grave-digging by a mechanical digger will cost \$15 per grave, the group learned.

A child's arm was broken while under church supervision on park property; the claim will be referred to the city's insurance company.

Howard Quinn asked to buy city property near his home. No action can be taken until he, at his expense, has a survey made of the property, he was told.

Loaded Semi Stalls on Hill

An 18-year-old Gaylord, Minn., truck-driver got himself into trouble west of Rollingstone Friday night when he tried to take a hill too steep for his heavily loaded semi, according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

John Lund had reportedly followed the road west of Rollingstone according to instructions given him by a Rollingstone man. Lund's truck was loaded with 18 tons of fertilizer.

He attempted to drive up a steep hill with his load when his clutch began to slip. Attempting to back down the hill, Lund edged the rear of his trailer over the edge of a bank. Unable to go forward or backward, Lund called on three wreckers and Sheriff Fort for help about 11:50 p.m.

The wreckers were unable to move the truck until, with the help of a group of Rollingstone men, part of the fertilizer had been taken out of the trailer.

DOCTOR AND THE DEVIL. BELGRADE (M) — American film director Nicholas Ray has signed to direct a film here called "The Doctor and the Devil," based on a book by Thomas Dylan. Maximilian Schell will play the leading role and either Geraldine Chaplin or Jane Fonda may get the female lead.

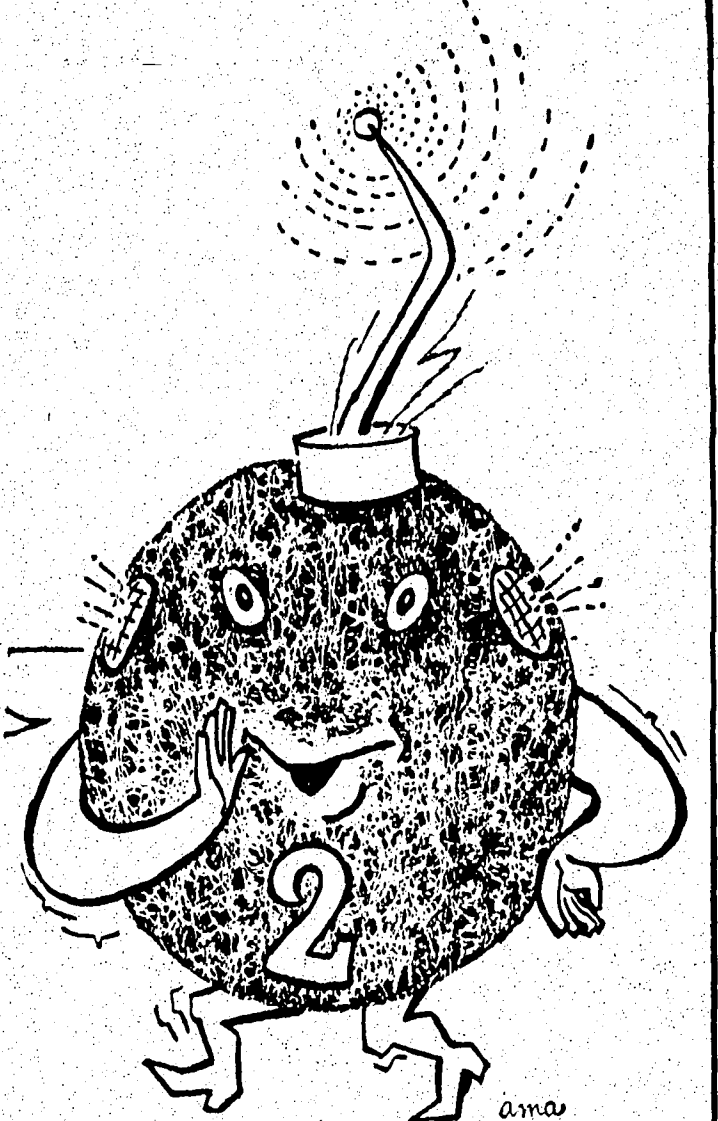
Ice Smieja, Eli Marsolek, Louis F. Woychik, Alois Filla, Ephraim Killian, Cletus Pronschinski, Emma A. Bauteh, Rufus Reck, Clarence A. Marsolek, Cody Gamroth, Peter Lyga, Adrian L. Smieja, Edmund Maule, S. Robert Kroch, Ben Wlench and Albert Maule.

ALBRECHT'S

Fairway Foods

Super Fair

Miracle Mall - Gilmore Ave.



MALL BALL SPECIALS

SUN.: 1-5 P.M. Mon.: 9 to 9



PURE FRESH

GROUND BEEF

39¢ lb

3 Lbs. \$1.15

Ripe Sweet

Cantaloupe

4 For

\$1

HOMESTEAD GRADE A

MILK

1/4 Gal.

38¢

GOLDEN TREAT PINK

SALMON

1-Lb. Tin

49¢

FAIRWAY ASS'T COLORS FACIAL

TISSUES

5 Boxes

\$1

RADIANT ROAST REG. OR DRIP

COFFEE

2 LBS

\$1.19

New Baseball Era? Athletics Open at Gabrych Tonight

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

The pencil neatly pushed a wisp of silvery hair off the broad forehead. A smile worked its way across a face still faintly paled after a session with a surgeon's scalpel.

The opening statement was nonetheless hearty, however, as Max Molock prepared to launch himself into vivid discourse on Winona's re-entry into the Southern Minnesota Baseball League.

The veteran St. Mary's coach, who had combined both hard- and soft-sell policies to raise enough money to get a team out of planning stages and arrived as president of the board and playing manager because of it — was fully prepared to send his Athletics into competition at

Gabrych Park tonight at 7 o'clock. The opponent will be Rochester.

(See Additional Story, Pictures on Page 13)

"Yes," he smiled, "we're all ready. How good will we be? That I can't answer until I see the rest of the teams in the league. Rochester should have a dandy team."

In the words of the past tense rock and roll set, Rochester is "solid man, solid."

"Sure, they're solid," continued Molock. "And they got the jump on us. They played in this league last year. That is worth something."

The scouting report on Larry Tupper's Travelers shows a 6-5 loss in 12 innings to ex-league member, Bloomington, now the unbeaten Twin Cities' Suburban League leader.

Thus Winona flies into competition tonight in

a league that already has recorded both happy and sad memories in Gabrych Park. They came during the lengthy and glorious tenure of the Winona Chiefs.

The league now has been forced to cut the once heavy salary program to the zero figure. The players, as on the Winona team, are products of the city in which they are playing. Perhaps it is a better arrangement, Molock hopes so.

"This way the people get a chance to see the local boys," he pointed out. "That's something they couldn't do before. And we haven't been hurt doing it."

Tonight's starting lineup shows four native Winonans and five "adopted sons."

The natives are catcher Roger Leonhardt, back from a whirlwind professional tour, left

fielder Pat Boland, center fielder - pitcher Jon Kosidowski and right fielder Dave Heise.

Here, by adoption are starting pitcher Dick Papenfuss, third baseman Davis Usgaard, shortstop Al Connor, second baseman Bob Leitzau and first baseman Gary Grob.

All five starred at Winona State with Grob now a member of the college faculty and a city resident along with Papenfuss.

Molock also looks for Winonans Gary Grabow and Mike Prigge to give the starters a run.

"We definitely are not set," he said. "The way Grabow has been working, he has to help. When we make some switches, he will be in there. We still need a couple of outfielders and some pitching to last us through the season."

Other than that, you get the idea that Molock, a veteran of 25 coaching years at St. Mary's and a long and successful career, is happy.

"The infield is solid and the outfield is pretty fair," he winks. "The pitching appears adequate. There's nothing the matter with the hitting."

He expects Kosidowski and Usgaard along with Grob to deliver long-ball punch. From Leonhardt, he says, will come speed and consistent singles and doubles. Boland should also be a "long ball" hitter when he rounds into shape.

"But as I said, we aren't going to know how good is good enough until we see the rest of the

(Continued on Page 13)

NEW BASEBALL ERA

Braves Take 4-1 Win On Johnson 3-Hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Johnson's three-hit pitching and home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones carried the sizzling Milwaukee Braves to a 4-1 vic-

Bragan Prefers To Be Boed By Atlanta Crowd

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bobby Bragan, manager of the Atlanta Braves, said Saturday that crowds were so sparse in Milwaukee "they ought to give the pitcher a home run."

Bragan made the comment in a radio interview at St. Louis. The Braves are scheduled to move to Atlanta next year and are currently holding down second place in the National League.

The Braves manager said the fans boomed him every time he stepped on the playing field at Milwaukee County Stadium.

"I'd rather be boomed by 20,000 than the 2,000 who boo me at Milwaukee," said Bragan.

But, he said the ball park would be full if the Braves win the pennant, and he picked the Cincinnati Reds as the team to beat.

Bragan said Los Angeles and Cincinnati had speed and pitching "but the Dodgers don't scare you like the Reds do with that power."

Birds' Hall Bats, Pitches Orioles Past Boston 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore's Dick Hall was too much relief pitcher for Boston Saturday, helping beat the Red Sox 5-4 with his side-arm offerings and game-winning single.

Hall slapped the deciding blow in the eighth inning after a hit batsman and sacrifice put John Orsino on second base with the score deadlocked 4-4.

The Red Sox had tied the score 4-4 with two sixth inning runs but were foiled in a bid to go ahead when Carl Yastrzemski was thrown out at the plate.

Boston had been checked on two hits — one of them Felix Mantilla's two-run homer over the first five innings by Baltimore rookie Jim Palmer.

BALTIMORE 100 000 010-5 10 0
BOSTON 000 100 000-4 8 3
Palmer, Hall (4) and Orsino, Brown (4-2), L. Lohmeyer (4-5).
Home runs — Baltimore, Bleary (9), Boston, Mantilla (10).

Valley Riders Set Horse Show

The Winona Valley Riders will hold their annual horse show next Sunday near the junction of U.S. Highways 61 at 43 near the Hot Fish Show.

More than 200 registered quarter horses and Appaloosas are expected to be on display.

Halter class judging will take place at 7 and 9 a.m., with an afternoon show scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

tory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Johnson, acquired by the Braves from Houston two weeks ago, now has won two games for his new mates while running his record to 5-2.

Aaron also drove in Felipe Alou, who had doubled, with a sacrifice fly in the third inning.

Bob Gibson took the loss, his fifth straight.

The Braves have won nine of their last 11 starts and 14 of their last 19. The Cardinals have lost 8 of their last 10.

The Cardinals scored in the seventh on Ken Boyer's scratch hit and Tim McCarver's double.

MILWAUKEE 101 000 110-4 10 1
ST. LOUIS 000 000 100-1 3 0
Johnson and Torre, Gibson, Schultz (1), and McCarver, W-Johnson (5-7).
L-Gibson (4-5).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron (10), Jones (9).

La Crosse Golfer 2nd In NAIA Meet

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Craig Metz, son of former touring pro Dick Metz, retained his title and rallied East Texas State to the team crown in the NAIA golf tournament Friday.

East Texas State won by one point, 1,201 to 1,202, over Eastern New Mexico, leader for the second and third rounds in team standings.

Handsome, sandy-haired Metz, whose father was an aggressive pro campaigner, finished the four-round medal play test with a one-under-par 71 at Rockford Country Club.

His total of 282 strokes was four under par for the tourney and five strokes ahead of runnerup Don Iverson, of Wisconsin State at La Crosse, who closed with 73 and a 287 aggregate.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bert Campaneris rapped three hits, drove in four runs and stole three bases Saturday as Kansas City romped past Cleveland 7-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Fred Talbot.

AAU AT ST. CLOUD
ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Both men's and women's divisions will be included in the second annual Minnesota AAU track and field championships at St. Cloud State College Saturday.

The afternoon show, primarily for young entrants 18 and under, will have timed events, pleasure class and showman ship class. An Appaloosa costume class should be one of the day's most attractive events.

James J. Kiser, Ames, Iowa, will be judge.

The public is invited. There will be a small admission charge.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 11 Sunday, June 13, 1965

Major League Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	24	19	.558	—	Los Angeles	26	22	.541	—
Chicago	23	21	.521	1 1/2	MILWAUKEE	20	21	.485	2 1/2
Y-Cleveland	22	22	.500	3	Cincinnati	20	24	.455	4
Baltimore	20	25	.444	5	San Francisco	21	25	.455	4
Detroit	18	25	.417	7	Pittsburgh	18	27	.398	6 1/2
X-Los Angeles	18	30	.375	11 1/2	Philadelphia	17	28	.379	7 1/2
X-New York	15	28	.348	14 1/2	St. Louis	16	29	.351	8 1/2
Boston	15	28	.348	14 1/2	Houston	16	31	.341	10 1/2
Washington	15	25	.375	11 1/2	Chicago	13	31	.294	11 1/2
Y-Kansas City	13	34	.277	18	New York	10	37	.213	18 1/2
X-Playing late game.									
Y-Playing late game.									

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Washington 7, Chicago 1.
Baltimore 5, Boston 4.
DETROIT 5, MINNESOTA 5.
Cleveland at Kansas City (night).
New York at Los Angeles (night).
TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Kansas City (2).
MINNESOTA at Detroit.
Chicago at Washington.
Baltimore at Boston.
New York at Los Angeles.

Mays Blasts 20th Homer, Giants End Pirate Skein

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Mays hit a two-run homer in the first inning — his 20th of the season — leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday and ending the Pirates' winning streak at seven.

Mays slammed his third homer in four games over the left field scoreboard after Jim Hart singled off losing pitcher Bob Friend.

The Giants had scored in the top half of the seventh, making it 3-0, when Hal Lanier doubled and scored on a single by Dick Bertell as Roberto Clemente bobbled the ball.

San Francisco wrapped up the scoring in the eighth on singles by Hart, Willie McCovey and Matty Alou.

The Pirates mounted a couple of early threats against Shaw but each time failed to score.

SAN FRANCISCO 200 000 110-4 10 1
PITTSBURGH 000 000 000-0 4 2
Shaw, Henry (7), Linzy (7) and Bertell; Friend, Sisk (8), Carlin (8), McBean (9) and Crandall; Pappalardi (10).
W-Shaw (4-3), L-Friend (1-5).
Home run — San Francisco, Mays (2).

Beloit Wins Title

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Beloit rallied for five runs in the seventh to beat Manitowish 8-7 and win the State WIAA High School baseball championship Saturday.

LEMA TAKES LEAD
CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Lema, shooting for his second straight Cleveland Open golf championship, took the third-round lead with a five-under-par 66 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 203.

RC DEFEATS INDIANS
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bert Campaneris rapped three hits, drove in four runs and stole three bases Saturday as Kansas City romped past Cleveland 7-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Fred Talbot.

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ERROR HURTS

Twins Let Go of Tigers' Tail, Get Bitten



THOMAS SCORES . . . Detroit Tigers' George Thomas scores from second on Don Wert's single to right in sixth inning of game with Minnesota Twins in Detroit Saturday.

Twins catcher Earl Battey waits for relay as Thomas scores run that put Detroit ahead 6-5. The Tigers scored two more and held the lead to win 8-5. (AP Photofax)

DETROIT (AP) — A misjudged fly ball by Tony Oliva aided a three-run sixth inning rally that carried the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Oliva misjudged Don Wert's high fly with one away in the sixth and the ball hit the screen in back of Oliva for a single. George Thomas, whose single had opened the inning, scored to break a 5-5 tie.

Bill Freehan, who was safe on Frank Kostro's second error of the game, came home later on Jerry Lumpe's double and Wert tallied the third Tiger-run of the inning when Ron Demeter hit a sacrifice fly.

Willie Horton's three-run homer in the second inning pushed the Tigers into a 5-2 lead and chased Minnesota starter Camilo Pascual, who was going for his ninth straight victory.

But the Twins' Jimmie Hall tied it up with a three-run homer in the third, following a single by Oliva and walk to Harmon Killebrew.

The first-place Twins got two runs in the first inning on a single by Oliva, a walk to Killebrew, a double by Hall and Jim Northrup's error on the hit, which allowed Killebrew to score.

Detroit came right back on a pair of walks, a single by Lumpe, an error by Kostro and an infield out.

Following the early display of power, Detroit pitcher Denny McLain and Twins reliever Jerry Fosnow settled down.

McLain retired 10 straight batters following Hall's home run before Bob Allison singled in the sixth.

The Tigers were held hitless following Horton's homer until Thomas' single triggered the three-run sixth inning rally.

Fred Gladding came on in the eighth after Killebrew opened with a double, to save McLain's second victory in five decisions.

The Twins, who out-hit the Tigers 9-7, had one hit in each the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

But the closest they came to scoring in the last three frames was in the eighth when Killebrew doubled past Willie Horton. That's when Gladding replaced McLain.

Killebrew moved to third on Hall's groundout, but was stranded there as Allison struck out and Earl Battey popped up.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Rich Rollins singled with one out, Zoilo Versalles then sent Horton against the left field fence to haul in his long drive and Kostro popped out.

DETROIT (8) MINNESOTA (5)
Went to 4-5-7-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9
Lump 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10
Lump 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Demet 2-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Horton 4-1-1-4-1-1-1-1-1-1
W-Hall 4-0-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1
Northrup 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Thomas 3-1-1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Freehan 4-1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
2nd base 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Catching 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Totals 31 8 7 8 Totals 31 5 9 4

Minnesota 100 000 000-5 10 0
Detroit 000 100 000-8 5 3
Pascual, Horton (4) and Demet (10).
W-Hall (4-5), L-Fosnow (1-2).

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Phils Win 4th On Pinch Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Thomas' pinch-hit single drove in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs and edged Houston 5-4 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Trailing 4-2, Dick Stuart got the Phillies' ninth inning started with a single and immediately scored on a triple by Clay Dalrymple, the third Philadelphia triple of the game.

Ruben Amaro then laid down a squeeze bunt, scoring pinch runner Tony Taylor.

Dick Farrell, who lost his second against four victories, had protected the 4-2 lead since the fifth inning when Bob Lillis doubled home two runs.

HOUSTON 100 120 000-4 10 1
PHILADELPHIA 101 000 000-5 9 1
Farrell and Amaro; Bunning, Balderson, L. Roberts, A. and Dalrymple, W. Roberts 3-1, L-Farrell 4-2.
Home run — Philadelphia, Rojas 1.

LOCK'S SLAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Lock's grand slam homer backed Bennie Daniels' five-hit pitching as the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-1 Saturday.

Lock's grand slam, into the Senators' bullpen, climaxed a five-run third inning off loser Joe Horlen. The homer came after Ed Brinkman's single, Joe Cunningham's run-scoring double and walks to Ken McMullen and Frank Howard.

Daniels blanked the White Sox on three hits until the ninth.

McMullen extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a seventh-inning solo homer and Cunningham batted in two runs with doubles against his ex-team mates.

It is the fastest time listed for a marathon.

Ruddy Edelen of Sioux Falls, S.D., who now teaches school in England, was third in 2:14:34.

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So What Did You Expect? Koufax Always Beats Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers extended his perfect record against the New York Mets Saturday, pitching the National League leaders to a 5-0 victory over the last-place club before a packed house at Shea Stadium.

Koufax beat the Mets for the 11th straight time in dealing them their eighth loss in a row. The Dodger left-hander doled out five hits and one walk, striking out eight along the way.

The Mets have been blanked four times in their losing string and held to seven runs. In successive games they've been trimmed by San Francisco's Juan Marichal, 12-0 against New York, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, 16-1, and Koufax, 11-0.

LOS ANGELES 000 000 000-5 9 1
NEW YORK 000 000 000-0 5 3
Koufax and Torgerson, McGraw (5) and Taylor.
W-Koufax (9-3), L-Jackson (2-8).

O'TOOLE LOSES
CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' seventh homer, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, powered the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and

Root River Baseball Names All-Conference



Erwin



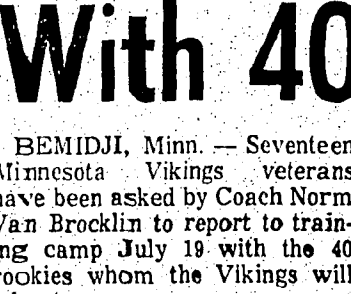
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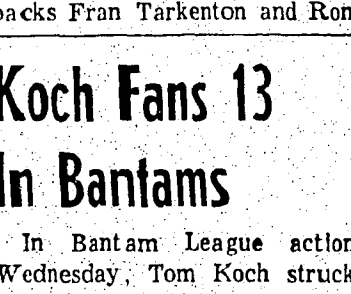
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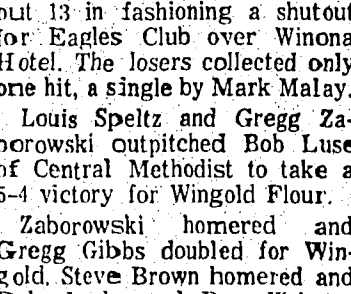
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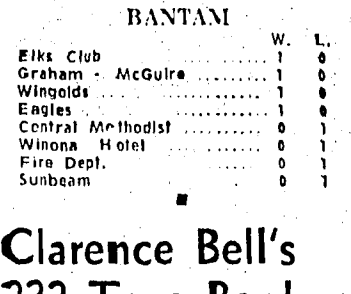
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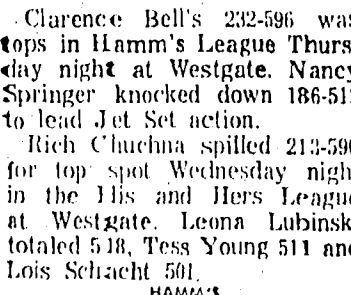
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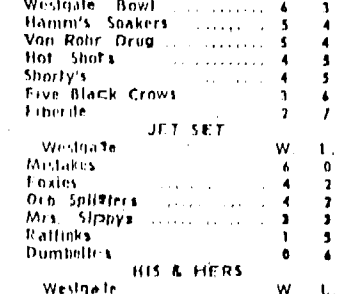
Ask



Bremseth



Anderson



Kumpf

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Eleven high school baseball players have been named to the first Root River All-Conference team.

Spring Grove and Caledonia, conference co-champions, have each placed three men on the team. Mabel has two on it, and the other three teams in the league have one representative apiece.

Robert Rommes, 18, one of four pitchers chosen, has been drafted by the Minnesota Twins baseball team. The 6-3, 190-pound right-handed senior pitcher from Mabel expects to be sent to Wisconsin Rapids, a Twins farm club after signing. Twins scouts reportedly admired Rommes' changeup and style of delivery in a scouting session June 4 before Wednesday's major league draft.

Others named to the team are:

Jim Erwin, senior, outfielder, Caledonia.

Norman Giffund, senior, pitcher, Canton.

Richard Myhre, senior, outfielder, Spring Grove.

David Rosaen, senior, third base, Spring Grove.

Jim Wiegrefe, senior, first base, Caledonia.

Jon Ask, junior, shortstop, Caledonia.

Bob Bremseth, junior, pitcher, Houston.

Dick Hungerholt, junior, outfielder, Rushford.

David L. Anderson, sophomore, second base, Mabel.

Mark Kumpf, sophomore, pitcher, Spring Grove.

Northfield Region One Champion

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Northfield earned a berth in the Minnesota state high school baseball tournament from Region One Friday as they shut out Kasson-Mantorville 6-0 here.

Winning pitcher Trig Velde struck out eight Ko-Mets and walked only two while giving up three hits to wrap up the victory.

Don Hamman and Harry Frost each collected two of Northfield's seven hits off Ko-Mets' loser Mick Sheldahl, who struck out three. Kasson-Mantorville committed three errors.

Only extra-base blow for the Ko-Mets was Dennis Segar's double in the fourth.

Northfield advances to the state tournament Wednesday.

Kasson-Mantorville: R H E
Kasson-Mantorville 0 0 0 0 0 0
Northfield 6 0 0 0 0 0
Sheldahl and Swale, Velde and Hiel.

THE BALANCE of the team's veterans, 26 in number, are due to check in July 23, he noted. Their first weekend will be spent, as it was last year, in special classroom sessions to reacquaint them with the offensive and defensive plans.

The Vikings will break camp Sept. 2, prior to their fourth pre-season game — Sept. 3 at Birmingham, Ala., against Dallas.

THE VETS who have been asked to report early are:

Ends Bob Lacey, Jim Phillips, Tom Hall, Hal Bedsole and Gordon Smith; offensive linemen Ken Byers and Sunde; backs Bill McWatters, Darrell Lester and Tom Michel; defensive linemen Carl Eller and Gary Larsen; defensive back Dale Kibb; linebackers John Kirby and Bill Swain, and the quarterback, VanderKelen and Tarkenton.

In Thursday Bantam action, Elks Club edged Sunbeam 2-1 and Fire Department & Graham-McGuire played three extra innings with the score tied 1-1. The game was called and will be finished later.

Dan Beranek singled twice for Graham-McGuire, whose pitcher, Wayne Kutz held Fire Department to one hit. John Richards pitched for Fire Department.

Dick Wanck struck out 14 and yielded five hits for Elks Club. Mark Jungerberg contributed two hits.

Gary Huseman fanned 10 for Sunbeam and gave up four hits, two singles by Leonard Speck and a double by Huseman.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

BOTH SCORES 5-4 IN EXTRA INNINGS

Hall Recovers From Slump to Bat Twins to Double Win Over Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmie Hall, fighting back from a slump in Minnesota's dismal series at home with Cleveland, led the Twins to a doubleheader sweep over Detroit Friday night to launch one of the more crucial road trips of 1965 for the Minnesotans.

Hall drove in the winning runs in both victories, a pair of 5-4 triumphs in 10 and 12 innings. His sacrifice fly in the 10th inning produced the winning tally in the opener. Then, his

triple in the 12th frame of the nightcap — which didn't end until after 1 a.m. — was the deciding run.

Hall's three-bagger highlighted a three-run Minnesota 12th in the second game. After it became vital when pinch hitter Jim Northrup smacked a two-run homer for the Tigers in the last of the 12th.

Reliever Jim Perry weathered Northrup's blow to gain credit for the second-game victory

after Mel Nelson had pitched well for over seven innings only to be chased by homers by George Thomas and Don Demeter.

Harmon Killebrew's 10th homer in the second inning and Killebrew's run-producing single in the sixth gave Nelson a 2-0 lead, but the 29-year-old refugee from baseball's scrap heap couldn't hold it.

Nonetheless, the reliever who

had pitched only 14 1-3 innings this year and was making his first start, had Detroit blanked on three hits for six innings.

The double triumph kept the Twins' first-place margin over Chicago at 1½ games as the White Sox also won twice.

Hall shared hero's honors with Dick Stigman in the opening-game victory. He drove in three runs, including the winning tally with a sacrifice fly in the 10th following singles by Sandy Val-

despino and Frank Kostro and a sacrifice by Tony Oliva.

Earlier, Hall plated runs with a single in the sixth and a sacrifice fly in the second.

Stigman also registered his first victory of 1965 by retiring six straight Tiger batters in the ninth and 10th frames, four by strikeouts.

The two wins lifted the Twins' road record for the season to 18-10. They are 16-8 at home.



KING AND HIS COURT... Here's the four-man softball team that will play the Winona All-Stars Friday at Gabrych Park at 7:30 p.m. Left to right, shortstop Mark Bailey, "King" Eddie Feigner, first baseman Al Jackson and catcher Jim Herrick.

FILLMORE-HOUSTON PLAYS 3

With HVL Fortunes at Peak, Dakota Visits Lewiston Today

Galesville at Cochrane-FC, Dakota at Lewiston, Dakota at Rollington.

Dakota, its fortunes at their peak after a 7-5 victory over previously unbeaten Rollington Thursday, travels to Lewiston today in a Hiawatha Valley League game.

Rollington hopes to pounce on visiting Alma, ready to move into a first-place tie if Rollington should falter.

Galesville plays at Cochrane-Fountain City and Kellogg visits Trempealeau in other games today.

Over in the Fillmore-Houston League today, undefeated Caledonia hosts Eltzen and unbeaten Winnebago Valley greets Spring Grove in the top games. Waukon is at Rushford.

W L
Caledonia 1 0 Spring Grove 1 1
Winnebago V. 1 0 Rushford 0 0
Waukon 1 1 Eltzen 0 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Eltzen at Caledonia.
Spring Grove at Winnebago Valley.
Waukon at Rushford.

HIAWATHA VALLEY
W L
Dakota 1 0 Trempealeau 2 2
Rollington 4 1 Lewiston 1 3
Kellogg 2 2 Cochrane-FC 1 3
Galesville 2 3 Alma 1 4

TODAY'S GAMES
Kellogg at Trempealeau.

College Series Title Game Pits Ohio, Arizona

OMAHA (AP) — Ohio State Coach Marty Karow says "we've got the old desire, confidence and momentum" going into Saturday's College World Series title game with potent Arizona State.

Arizona State takes a 53-8 record into the showdown, Ohio State 30-12.

The Buckeyes spoiled ASU's perfect series record Friday night, halted their 16-game winning streak and got their first victory in five games with the Western Athletic Conference champions. The score was 6-2 with John Beranek, a senior left-hander, firing a solid six-hitter.

Rick Monday, ASU outfielder who was No. 1 in baseball's first free agent draft, has been held hitless by left-hander pitching the last two games.

Charles O. Finley, Kansas City owner, is in Omaha, presumably in hopes of getting Monday's signature on \$75,000-to-\$100,000 contract after the series ends.

In one stretch of five games this spring Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates made five hits, all home runs

and Jim Landis' first homer and Baltimore edged Boston 5-4 on John Orsino's two-run homer.

The Yankees, out of 13-10, got the job done with a pair of run-scoring doubles by Roger Maris, a run-producing double by Don Edwards and singles by Bobby Richardson and Cleto Boyer that drove in runs.

Fisher picked up his 14th save in the opener against the Senators, coming on for Pizarro in the sixth inning. The victory for

Pizarro, a 19-game winner last season, squared his record at 1-1. Fisher got the victory in the nightcap for a 6-1 record when Don Buford led off the 10th with a homer.

Danny Cater hit a homer in each game for the White Sox, his fifth inning shot in the opener proving the decisive run.

Landis drove in three runs, with a two-run single in the second inning and a solo homer in

the seventh for the A's while Sheldon, making his fifth start since he was acquired from the Yankees, checked the Indians on seven hits.

Orsino's two-run homer in the fourth inning closed out the scoring in the Orioles-Red Sox game. Felix Mantilla and Leo Thomas homered for Boston before Baltimore relievers Harvey Haddix and Stu Miller pitched shutout ball over the last six innings.

Drysdale Goes Boom Twice, Gains 11th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don Drysdale goes boom. Twice.

The 6-foot-6 Los Angeles ace hit the dirt in the first inning, then came back to hit the jackpot in the eighth as the Dodgers edged the New York Mets 2-1 Friday night.

Drysdale fell down in front of 55,023, largest crowd in the majors this season, while pitching

to Jesse Gonder, the third batter in the first inning.

But he got up, took a few practice pitches and struck out Gonder.

The 28-year-old right-hander downed the Mets on four hits and became the first pitcher in the majors to win 11 games.

He gained the triumph by going boom again. This time, though, he did it with his bat and produced his third homer.

The eighth-inning blow came on a 3-2 pitch off Warren Spahn.

Drysdale has won nine of his last 10 games and has lost only three times this season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh trimmed San Francisco 5-3, Milwaukee walloped St. Louis 8-2, Cincinnati edged Chicago 4-3 and Philadelphia nipped Houston 6-5 in 10 innings.

The Pirates won their seventh straight game and 19th of 21, scoring three runs in the first inning on Willie Stargell's two-run triple and Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly and two in the second on Jim Pagan's homer.

The Giants' Willie Mays clouted his 19th homer, a three-run blast, in the third.

The Reds edged the Cubs on Gordy Coleman's two-run homer in the ninth inning. Coleman also doubled across a run in the first. The Cubs went ahead 3-2 in the sixth, Ernie Banks doubling in one run and scoring another.

Johnny Callison lashed an inside-the-park home run in the 10th inning for the Philadelphia victory. Callison's two-out blow bounced off the scoreboard in right-center field. Houston had tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on Lee Maye's triple and Walt Bond's sacrifice fly.

Hamernik's Takes Two From Cresco, Sovereign's Home

CRESO, Iowa — Hamernik's, undefeated leader of the National Softball League of Winona, traveled to Cresco, Iowa, Friday and swept a doubleheader in exhibition.

Jerry Duresko won the first game 7-1, aided by Lance Carroll's home run.

Max Kulas bested Jim Sovereign 3-1 in the second game. Sovereign ordinarily pitches for Hamernik's, but Friday he hurled for his home team, Cresco.

Pete Polus homered for Hamernik's in the second game. Bob Czaplowski caught both games for Hamernik's.

Austin JC 10th in Golf

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Sparked by mighty mite Jerry Smith, Odessa, Tex., was crowned champion here Friday in the 72-hole 1965 National Junior College golf tournament.

It was Odessa's sixth championship in the tournament's seven-year history. Defending champion Phoenix, Ariz., ended in fourth place.

Austin, Minn., finished 10th in team standings with 1294.

FRIDAY MIXERS

W L
Wessing 4 2
Gulter 4 2
Ridman 4 2
Pittsby & Bunny Girls 3 3
Scott & Budnick 3 3
Skeeters 2 4
Wicks - Wicks 2 4

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German and American Dishes in an Old-World Atmosphere

WIN SIX OF LAST SEVEN

Oh—Oh! Those Yanks Are Coming Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees are higher today than at any time in the last four weeks.

The defending American League champions, who have been bogged down in the second division since April, continued their most sustained drive of the season Friday night as Al Downing staggered to a 13-hit, 6-victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

At the top of the league, meanwhile, the first-place Minnesota Twins and runner-up Chicago White Sox remained a

1½ lengths apart, each sweeping two-night doubleheaders.

Reliever Eddie Fisher played the key role for the White Sox, saving Juan Pizarro's first victory of the season in a 5-2 opening game triumph over Washington, then turning up the winner in a 5-4, 10-inning second game triumph.

Elsewhere, Kansas City downed Cleveland 5-4 behind Rollie Sheldon's first victory

and Jim Landis' first homer and Baltimore edged Boston 5-4 on John Orsino's two-run homer.

The Yankees, out of 13-10, got the job done with a pair of run-scoring doubles by Roger Maris, a run-producing double by Don Edwards and singles by Bobby Richardson and Cleto Boyer that drove in runs.

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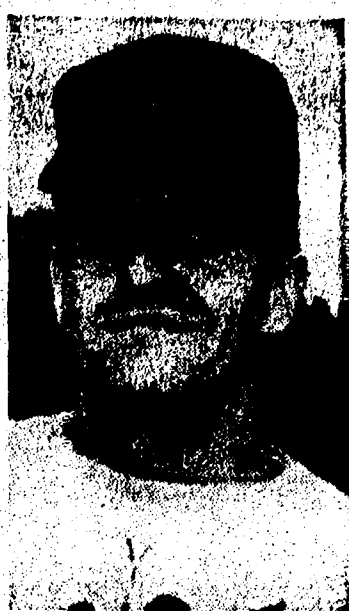
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They Will Help Winona Make Southern Minny Re-entry



MAX MOLOCK
Manager



JIM KLEIN
Assistant Manager



BOB LIETZAU
Second Baseman



JON KOSIDOWSKI
Outfielder-Pitcher



GARY GROB
First Baseman



ROGER LEONHARDT
Catcher



MIKE PRIGGE
Outfielder



DICK PAPPENFUSS
Pitcher



GARY GRABOW
Infielder-Outfielder



PAT BOLAND
Outfielder



DAVE HEISE
Infielder-Outfielder



AL CONNOR
Shortstop



DAVIS USGAARD
Third Baseman

'WE'LL BE IMPROVED, LEAGUE ALSO'

Rochester's Tupper: 'Winona Definitely Is Team to Beat'

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

The Southern Minnesota baseball league comes "center stage" tonight, and in the opinion of Larry Tupper, the man who guides the fortunes of the Rochester Travelers, two of the league's best teams will get the curtain call at Gabrych Park here.

"You can't tell much because no one has seen the other teams yet," said Tupper. "But on the basis of hearsay, Winona looks like the team to beat."

And since it is the time for traditional pre-season finger pointing, Winona manager Max Molock comes right back with his title pick — Rochester, the team his Athletics host tonight. His choice is qualified maybe, however, since the Athletics have not toured the circuit.

Tupper is an optimistic man by nature. He brought Rochester back into the league a year ago and this year righted a toppling franchise.

"It's strictly on a year-to-year basis here," he said. "But we have enough money to finish the year. Beyond that? We'll just have to wait and see."

"We know our ball club is going to be improved and we feel the league will be. Last year Bloomington ran off with everything. The team isn't in this year, but Winona should be a strong entry and Austin will be young, but very good. Things appear much sounder and brighter."

When Tupper speaks of the Travelers being improved over their "freshman" 1964 season when they finished in the cellar, he is not making idle chatter.

The maximum number of holdovers from

a year ago who could start tonight is four. "Our hitting and pitching should be improved because of the additions," he said. "At least we hope so."

The expected pitching starter will be left-hander Jerry Wickman, who saw action with the University of Minnesota. The Minneapolis resident is employed in Rochester.

Also expected to hurl is John Stephens, who spent his last two seasons with Aberdeen in the Northern League. The right-hander gave Bloomington just four hits in an eight-inning exhibition performance, leaving with the score 3-0 in his favor.

"I substituted a little too freely and we got beat 6-5 in 12 innings," clips Tupper. "We shouldn't have lost!"

Stephens lives in St. Paul and will drive here from his home.

Regulars from last year who could start are catcher Jim Anderson, second baseman Tink Larson, third basemen Ken Quandt and right fielder Jim Harens.

Anderson is being challenged by Joe Burns and Harens by Southern Minny veteran Cordell Guse, who will drive here from a teaching job in Milwaukee to join the team.

Rounding out the lineup are first baseman Don Evans, shortstop Mike Mulligan, left fielder Dennis Dwyer and center gardener Bruce Willis.

That lineup has added a 1-1 record, winning over Kasson.

"It is a combination of hitting, fielding and pitching right now, with fielding the big thing that could help us," says Tupper.

"We'll be better, but remember I said Winona is the team to beat," he said, most anxious to rate the role of underdog in today's 7 p.m. game.

MEETS WEDNESDAY TO WEIGH OFFER

Braves' Plea Goes Before County Board

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The plea of the Braves for an early departure from Milwaukee, backed up by some cash, will be aired at a strategy session between county officials and members of Teams, Inc., county board chairman Eugene Grobschmidt said Friday.

He said the conference would be held in advance of Wednesday's county board meeting and formal debate on the Braves proposal.

County executive John Doyno and corporation counsel Robert P. Russell also will be invited to the strategy meeting, Grobschmidt said.

THE BRAVES have offered

the county \$400,000 if they can shift to Atlanta during the all-star game break in mid-July, instead of after the current season ends. The Braves offer also included \$100,000 for Teams, Inc., a group seeking to make

major league ball permanent in the city.

Grobschmidt, vacationing in northern Wisconsin, was still opposed Friday to the offer made by William Bartholomay, board chairman of the Braves.

After reading a copy of Bartholomay's telegraphed offer, he said, "It hasn't changed my mind any. I'm still opposed to it."

HE SAID he would not reply to the telegram, as Doyno has done, because it was addressed to him as chairman of the county board. He said a reply would be sent by the board after a vote is taken.

Doyno notified Bartholomay Thursday he expects to see the 1965 World Series "played here in Milwaukee."

He said Friday he had "new enthusiasm" for plans to start an antitrust suit against the Braves in connection with the move to Atlanta. He said a series of conferences with Russell indicated "the county may have an even stronger case than it first thought."

Aaron Leads At Cleveland By 2 Strokes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy Aaron, the likeable Georgia pro, carried a two-stroke lead today into the third round of the \$135,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

The 28-year-old Aaron had his sights set on the big \$25,000 prize, a purse that could put him among the top five money makers on the tour.

He carded a four-under-par 67 Friday for a 36-hole total of 135.

Saturday's field was trimmed to 82 after a score of 146 or better was needed to stay in the competition's final 36 holes.

Among the casualties were U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, who finished with 150, Tommy Bolt, Tommy Jacobs and Doug Sanders.

Alma Tops Wabasha In Bi-County

WABASHA, Minn. — Alma defeated Wabasha 9-0 Friday in an American Legion Bi-County League game here.

Larry Flueckiger hurled the five-hit shutout. Alma collected 12 hits off loser Pete Ekstrand. Brian Kriebach and John Stohr each collected two triples and a double in four at bats for Alma.

Mike Ciekner pounded out two doubles for Wabasha.

Alma 002 014 0-9 13
Wabasha 000 000 0-0 8
Flueckiger and Craig Kriebach Ekstrand and St. Jacques.

State Supervisor Cancels Boxing In Connecticut

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — State Boxing Supervisor Dennis McMahon cancelled a scheduled boxing card Friday night, but said his action had nothing to do with the General Assembly's passage of a bill banning boxing.

The law passed Wednesday will not go into effect until the governor signs it.

McMahon cancelled the card just as the five-fight card was scheduled to start. He said he acted because there were at most no fans in attendance.

Meanwhile, Back in the Ballpark, Alou Blasts Homer As Braves Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The hot Milwaukee Braves continued their winning ways Friday night, trouncing the world champion Cardinals 8-2 in the first of a four-game series.

The triumph, sparked by Felipe Alou's three-run homer, was the eighth in the last 10 outings for the second place Braves and kept them 2½ game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Denny Lemaster got the victory for a 4-5 record with relief help from Phil Niekro.

County executive John Doyno and corporation counsel Robert P. Russell also will be invited to the strategy meeting, Grobschmidt said.

THE BRAVES have offered the county \$400,000 if they can shift to Atlanta during the all-star game break in mid-July, instead of after the current season ends. The Braves offer also included \$100,000 for Teams, Inc., a group seeking to make

Milwaukee's final runs were made in the eighth and ninth. The Braves scored twice in the eighth on a hit batter, an infield hit, two wild pitches and an error. Rico Carty's sacrifice fly accounted for a run in the ninth.

The Braves jumped ahead in the second on Carty's solo homer, his third. The Cardinals went in front in the second when Bill White doubled, Carl Warwick tripled and Bob Uecker, a former Brave, singled.

TWINS BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME									
Milnnesota (5)					Detroit (4)				
ab r h bi					ab r h bi				
Versalles	4	1	1	0	McAuliffe	5	0	0	0
Velding	5	2	2	0	Lumpe	5	0	0	0
Rollins	3	0	0	0	Wood	3	0	0	0
Killebrew	3	0	0	0	Cash	3	0	0	0
Kostrco	3	0	1	0	Demeter	3	0	0	0
Oliver	3	1	1	0	Kellied	3	1	0	0
Hall	3	0	1	0	Horton	3	0	0	0
Wanher	3	0	1	0	Northrup	3	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	Wetl	3	0	0	0
Beswell	0	0	0	0	Frehan	3	0	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0	0	0	Sparma	3	0	0	0
Kendall	3	0	0	0	Brown	3	0	0	0
Grant	3	0	0	0	Fox	3	0	0	0
Noske	3	0	0	0	Perry	3	0	0	0
Allison	3	0	0	0	Totals	37	4	4	0
Totals 32 5 7 3					Totals 37 4 4 0				
MINNESOTA					DETROIT				
D - RORIT					010 002 001 1-4				
D - RORIT					003 003 003 0-0				
B-Versalles, Fox, DP-Milnnesota 2-3									
Detroit 1, LOB-Milnnesota 7, Detroit 4									
2B-Olivia, Veldisping, Northrup 2									
Freehan, 3B-Wert, 5-Olivia, SP-Hall 2									
					IP H R ER BB SO				
Grant					5	4	1	2	2
Worthington					0	0	0	1	0
Fosnow					1	0	0	0	0
Pisls					1	0	0	0	0
Sligman (W-10)					0	0	0	0	0
Sparma					4	5	1	3	4
Sherry					1	0	0	0	0
Worthington					1	1	1	0	0
Fox (3-2)					1	1	1	0	0
Nischwitz					1	0	0	0	0
Worthington faced 1 man in 4th; Sherry faced 3 men in 4th; Fox faced 2 men in 4th; WP-Sparma, Fox, PB-Bailey.									
T-3:14.									

Sports Stars Urge Truce in AAU-NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Three famed Olympians and the world's greatest shot putter urged Saturday that the Amateur Athletic Union take the first step in resolving the dispute over amateur sports with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its Track and Field Federation.

Jesse Owens, Bob Richards and Bobby Morrow, Olympic gold medalists, and Randy Matson of Texas A&M proposed a "partnership pact of the two organizations."

"You have to have cooperation to accomplish anything," said Owens in a statement released by the NCAA. "There should be joint approval of competition in this country between the two groups, I would urge a joint committee of AAU and USATF-NCAA people to supervise the competition, set the standards for conducting track meets and approve the plans for selection of our international teams."

So far the AAU has refused to consider dual sanctioning — or approval — of its track meets.

Beloit Faces Manitowoc For Championship

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Beloit, unbeaten against Wisconsin opposition, faced Manitowoc Saturday for the state high school baseball championship.

Manitowoc scored five runs in the second inning to beat Waukegan 6-4 in Friday night's semifinals of the WIAA tournament while Beloit ran its record to 17-1 by smothering Superior Central 14 on some ally hitting and the four hit pitching of Francis "Butch" Kressin.

3 Pros Lead Women's Golf

CHICAGO (AP) — Three young pros have just taken charge over the veterans in the \$9,000 Women's Western Golf Open.

Leading the trio is red-haired Sue Maxwell of Tulsa, who shot a one-under-par 72 on the tough Beverly Country Club course Friday for a 145 and a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark.

Sandra Haynie, 22, a slender blonde from Longview, Tex., fired a second round 75 for a 149 total in the race for a \$1,350 top award.

Although taking a 77, red-haired Judy Torrie, 20, of North Key Largo, Fla., kept among the front runners with 150.

Vikings Like Atlanta for NFL Franchise

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings will go along with majority thinking of National Football League owners on putting a franchise in Atlanta for the 1966 season.

Vikings President Max Winter said Friday that the last NFL meeting showed strong sentiment for giving Atlanta a franchise and "we would go along with the other owners. I would rely on the assessment of the others who know more about Atlanta."

Winter commented after Philadelphia Eagles owner Jerry Wolman visited Atlanta's new stadium and said the NFL should place a team there by 1966.

Carson-Newman Takes NAIA Baseball Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Carson-Newman of Jefferson City, Tenn., won its second game from Omaha University and the ninth annual NAIA baseball tournament championship Friday night.

The Eagles scored an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth to defeat Omaha 3-2 and remain unbeaten in the double-elimination tournament.

Carson-Newman had beaten Omaha 4-1 Wednesday night in the winners' bracket finals.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League	
BATTING (100 at bats) — Colman (Cincinnati) .344, Aaron (Milwaukee) .337.	
RUNS — Rose (Cincinnati) 42, Harper (Cincinnati) and May (San Francisco) 41.	
RUNS BATTED IN — Banks (Chicago) 30, May (San Francisco) 44.	
HITS — J. Alou (San Francisco) 73, Flood (St. Louis) 71.	
COULDES — Williams (Chicago) 20, Kramon (New York) 15.	
TRIPLES — Callahan (Philadelphia) and Clement (Pittsburgh) 4, Pison (Cincinnati) 3.	
HOME RUNS — May (San Francisco) 19, Torre (Milwaukee) 14, Callahan (Philadelphia), Stargert (Pittsburgh) and Al Coway (San Francisco) 13.	
STOLEN BASES — Wills (Los Angeles) 16, Brock (St. Louis) 13.	
PITCHING — Ellis (Cincinnati) 1.2, Alou (San Francisco) 4.1, 800.	
STRIKEOUTS — Kouss (Los Angeles) 119, O'Day (Los Angeles) and Vele (Pittsburgh) 94.	

American League	
BATTING (100 at bats) — Davalillo (Cleveland) .334, Jones (Boston) .332.	
RUNS — Owen (Boston) 41, Wagner (Cleveland) and Versalles (Minnesota) 40.	
RUNS BATTED IN — Mantilla (Boston) 40, Howard (Washington) 42.	
HITS — Cardenal (Los Angeles) and Howard (Washington) 45, Davalillo (Cleveland) 43.	
COULDES — Versalles (Minnesota) 14, Ward (Chicago) and Oliva (Minnesota) 13.	
HOME RUNS — Conigliaro and the man (Boston), Cavallaro (Cleveland) and Kaline (Detroit) 11, Horton (Detroit) 10, Howard (Washington) 11.	
STOLEN BASES — Cardenal (Los Angeles) 20, Campaneris (Kansas City) 15, Pate (Houston) 14, Killebrew (Minnesota) 13, 1000, Litter (Chicago) 41, 857.	
STRIKEOUTS — McDowell (Cleveland) 109, Litter (Detroit) 41.	

Southern Minny 1965 Schedule

TODAY
Rochester at WINONA.
Austin at Albert Lea.
JUNE
15. Open date.

16. Winona at Albert Lea.

17. Winona at Austin.

18. Rochester at Austin.

19. Albert Lea at Rochester.

20. Winona at Albert Lea.

21. Winona at Austin.

22. Winona at Albert Lea.

23. Winona at Austin.

24. Winona at Albert Lea.

25. Winona at Austin.

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52. Winona at Albert Lea.

53. Winona at Austin.

54. Winona at Albert Lea.

55. Winona at Austin.

NEW ERA

(Continued From Page 11)

teams," he says.

Kosidowski will split the pitching duties tonight with Papenfuss.

Sunday games start at 7 p.m., the Tuesday and Thursday games at 8.

The league season — the Athletics will be at Austin Thursday at 8 p.m. — means a concentrated 20-game schedule for Winona that runs from today through Aug. 15. It is expected to be a kindly season.

DENY TRADE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reports that the Philadelphia Phillies were trying to bolster their left handed pitching by trading second baseman Tony Taylor to the New York Mets for pitcher Al Jackson were denied by the Phillies Friday.

BRAGAN JR. SIGNS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Bragan Jr., son of the Milwaukee Braves manager, has been signed to a contract with the club's West Palm Beach farm of the Florida State League.

Pitt and Penn State began their football rivalry in 1893. Pitt leads 34-27. Three games were ties.

Best Amateur Baseball In Minnesota RETURNS TO WINONA

Winona Athletics vs. Rochester Travelers

Southern Minny League

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7 O'Clock

Come Out — See Good Baseball — Help Keep A

Team In Winona.

ADMISSION PRICES: \$1 a couple (man & wife); \$1 couple and 2 children

under 12, 25¢ children under 16, 60¢ adult (over 15)

The management of the Winona Athletics gratefully acknowledges the assistance given the baseball club by the following: Standard Lumber Co., Peter Hub Brewery, Inc., Wayne & Swamy Co., Winona Daily & Sunday News, First National Bank, Winona National & Savings Bank, Merchants National Bank, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Schaefer's Canteens & Lumberyards, Bob's Bar, Marigold Dairy, Jackson Fire Service, Wabash Funeral Home, Southern States Power Co., Jones & John Co., Winona Knitting Mills, Federal Bakery, Northwestern Bell Tel. Co., Haddock's Wadkins Products, Inc., Allier Waste Mills, Inc., Randall's Super Value, Galt Pharmacy, Leola's Landscapers & Dry Cleaners, Bunker Laundry, Buland Manufacturing Co., Winona Plumbing Co., Bill Ward, National Food Store, Louise & Son, Stryker.

WEEKDAY GAMES—8:00 P.M. SUNDAY GAMES—7:00 P.M.

No Marlin But Big Sailfish Make Panama Trip a Success

Two Winona Couples Catch 100-Pounders

By WILLIAM F. WHITE

IT'S remarkable how easy it is to get to Panama from Winona. The four of us (myself, my wife (Dare), E. L. (Bud) King Jr. and his wife, (Alice) left Winona at 9:30 in the morning. We were safely landed in Panama City at 8:30 (same time zone) that evening, and all this with two layovers, one in Chicago and one in Miami.

You wouldn't believe it unless you took a special look at a map, but Panama is much closer to Florida than California.

This was the beginning of a trip we had planned since last fall — and one that for a brief time period we thought we might have to abandon because of the flood. Our original date of departure was April 22, the predicted date of flood crest, and as the days drew nearer to that fateful date, it became more and more apparent that we simply could not go. Happily we were able to arrange a later schedule, and on May 13, with the flood safely downriver, we departed.

Object of the trip? Big Pacific billfish, hopefully black marlin and certainly the huge sailfish prevalent off the coast of Central America.

IN THE FIVE days of Panamanian fishing we had, we never set a hook into a marlin, but we wound up not disappointed. We might have been, but then the sailfish began to hit and with fish averaging nine feet in length and 105 pounds in weight, we simply couldn't be unhappy.

Our destination was Club de Pesca on Pinas Bay, a Texas-owned fishing haven hacked out of the jungle about 160 miles southeast of Panama City on the Pacific Coast within sight of the mountains of Colombia.

Early in the morning after a night at a motel near the Panama City airport, we boarded a Grumman amphibian air-



craft and were soon over turquoise Pacific waters. Looking down en route we saw the Pearl Islands (of early pirate fame). Only one sleepy-looking village of maybe a hundred thatched roofs gave evidence of any human habitation of these jungle-clad isles. And the mainland, with stark vegetation — covered mountains rising right out of the sea, shimmering in the misty distance, showed that this was no country for man, but a haven for snakes and bugs.

I WAS SITTING in the cockpit's chair next to Captain Doonan. We saw some strange rock formations near shore reminiscent of those in the early movie thriller, King Kong. Just then, the pilot steeply banked the plane and zoomed in over Club de Pesca which was neatly tucked in behind a jut of land and nicely protected from the sea. We passed over the landing area once and then circled back before landing in the water. "Just wanted to make sure there wasn't any debris in the water," he told me.

Club de Pesca has accommo-

dations for 24 fishermen and houses them in duplex cottages with picturesque thatched roofs dotted here and there on the slopes of a steeply rising hillside. Near the beach is the lodge with cocktail lounge and dining room.

As soon as we finished unpacking our gear, we were ready and eager to get to the fishing. Bud, who had previously fished off Peru, New Zealand, and other places all over the world, and who knew vastly more about big game fishing than we, selected our tackle. We would fish with two 80-pound test lines and one 50-pound line.

THE TACKLE shop boy gave a toot with one of those ear-piercing horns that operates on a small can of compressed gas. That was the signal for the Boston Whaler outboard boat to come and get us and take us to our fishing boat, which was moored out in the harbor. By ten in the morning the first day, we were on our way. Thereafter the fishing day was 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On board the fishing boat we met our captain, Henrique Vasquez, a handsome Panamanian who looked to be about 35, but who we later found was the father of eight children, the oldest of whom was studying diesel engineering in Panama City.

The boat was about a 35-footer with twin engines and moved along at about 18 miles an hour, throwing a fairly substantial wake. It consisted of a forward cabin under the bow deck, a mid cabin enclosed with glass on the front and two sides and which opened onto a wide-open after-deck. There were bad weather controls for running the boat in the mid cabin, but the boat was normally operated from the flying bridge above.

On the after-deck was a single fishing chair. We drew cards to determine the order in which we would man the fishing chair in the event of a strike, with the rights to the chair rotating in half-hour periods for each of us.

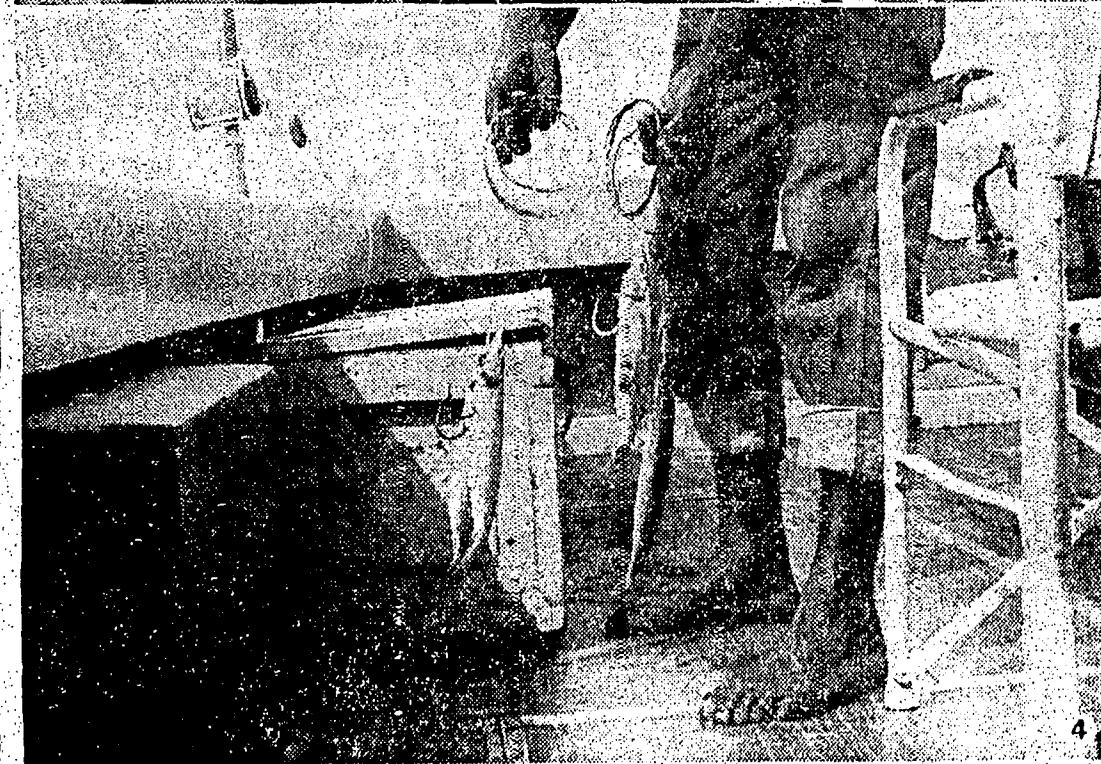
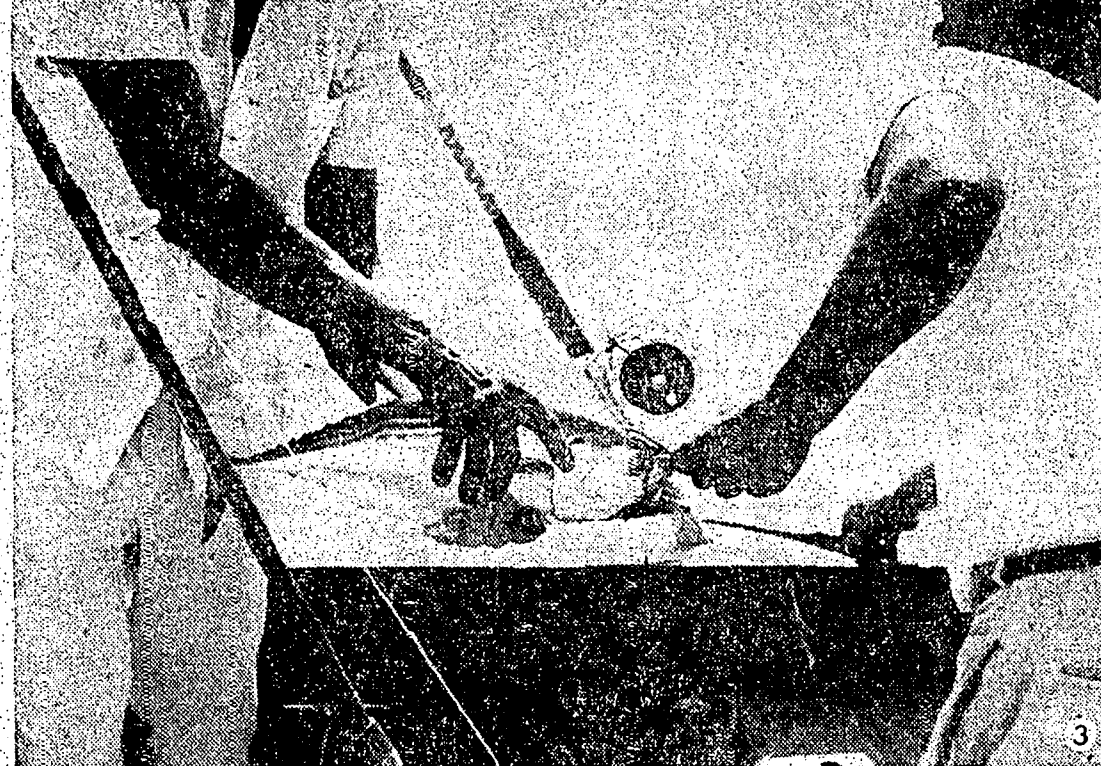
After rounding the point that led us to the ocean, we moved northward 15 miles and about a mile off shore to a reef which lay some 140 feet under. This was the bait fishing area, and every morning this was our first stop.

BAIT FOR MARLIN fishing is the bonita, a fish shaped much like a small tuna and which ranges in size from about three to six pounds. It is caught by jigging brightly colored feather flies on leaders attached to clothes lines 40 or 50 feet long. With three jig lines trailing behind the boat, it usually took only some 20 minutes or so to fill up a bait box with 30 or so of the silvery fish.

The boat man (and sometimes Henrique, too) quickly rigged harnesses with needles and fish line through and around the mouth of the bonita. A huge hook about five inches long and two inches from barb to shaft then was tied to part of the harness outside the bonita's mouth, and the bait was ready.

Three rods were fished. Two rods mounted in sockets in the gunwales on each side of the boat and one rod from a socket in the fishing chair. It is not necessary for the fisherman to sit in the fishing chair until there is a strike. Indeed the hot, near-equatorial sun would have burned the fair Whites to a crisp if we had had to stay out in it for very long.

The lines from the two rods mounted in the gunwales are attached to long outrigger poles by clips, much like clothes pins. The outrigger poles are spread wide of the boat, like antennae on a giant ant, and built attached to trolling lines from the outriggers splash through the surface of the water some 50 feet behind the boat and with lateral separation of maybe 40 feet.



Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, June 13, 1965
14. WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

The fishing chair line is out-riggered to a clip on the flying bridge at the center of the boat. Zing!!!

There's a strike! The boat boy jumps down from the flying bridge, bare feet slapping the hot deck, grabs the rod and lets line, lots of line, run out. I have won the honors for the fishing chair, so I am first up for the first fish.

I GET MYSELF positioned in the chair with much excitement. The rod is handed to me, the end of its handle being placed in the working socket between my legs. The line is sitting out of the reel. I am told to do nothing yet. Some 200 yards of line roll off the six-inch diameter reel.

"Hit it!" the captain shouts, and I throw up the lever that throws on the heavy star drag on the reel which up to now has been running out as freely as the fish wants to pull it. At the same moment as I hit it, the captain speeds up the boat, and now it's hook! hook! hook!

I get a real workout, envisioning a giant black marlin at the end of my line. After grunting, growling, pulling, pumping and winding, my fish finally comes close to the boat — and it is a shark.

The first day we caught several, but no sign of the big black marlin. This was the beginning of the

1. E. L. (Bud) King watches fishing boat's progress as it heads out to sea to a reef for bait catching. Note how the Panamanian jungle comes right down to water's edge. Mrs. King prepares her movie camera for action shots of big game fishing.

2. William F. White poses with his first catch, a 105-pound sailfish. Nearly all sailfish caught were released alive without boating, there being no point in killing the great fish—the sport was getting them to the boat.

3. Bait for black marlin fishing is the bonita, a three to six-pound fish caught by jigging feather

flies behind the fishing boat. A harness made of fishing line is rigged around and through the bonita's mouth, and the huge hook is tied to the harness. The party had no success with black marlin, however.

4. Sailfish bait (the ballyhoo) is somewhat smaller than that for marlin fishing. Strip bait, fashioned from the belly of bonita, which looked much like the ballyhoo, also was used for sailfishing.

5. Mrs. White caught the first and biggest sailfish (about 125 pounds) which broke its leader at the transom of the boat. This was her second fish, boated for a picture, and was somewhat smaller, but a beautiful specimen.

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Market for Live Fox Announced

A market for live fox was revealed in a letter released last week by the Minnesota Conservation Department from a North Carolinian who supplies fox hunting clubs with live fox for their chases.

In the letter, F. J. Manning, Greensboro, states that he will purchase all fox delivered to him in May and June. He will pay \$4 for those delivered in May and \$5 for fox arriving in June. Last year he bought more than 1,000 Minnesota fox from one line trapper. He said

were told that the sea water quickly rusts away the iron hook.

This is one of the great fishing areas of the world, and there is simply no reason in killing every fish brought to the boat. The sport is in the catching.

Kellogg Tips Lake City 2-1

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Kellogg edged Lake City 2-1 Thursday night in Junior Legion baseball in extra innings.

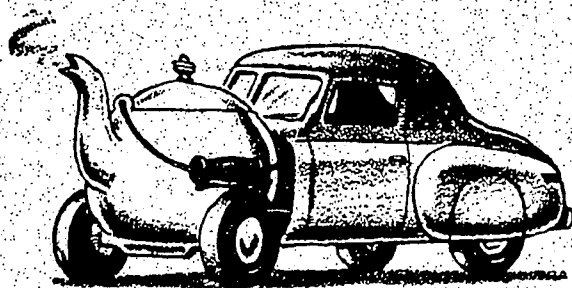
Charles Lorenz drove in the winning tally for Kellogg in the eighth with a single.

Winning pitcher Dick Peters doubled.

The Minnesota fox are in great demand by hunting clubs. Trappers cannot collect bounty on live fox, Ted Shields, Minnesota game and fish commissioner, warned. Manning's address is 632 Ashland Dr., Greensboro, N.C.

Trappers cannot collect bounty on live fox, Ted Shields, Minnesota game and fish commissioner, warned. Manning's address is 632 Ashland Dr., Greensboro, N.C.

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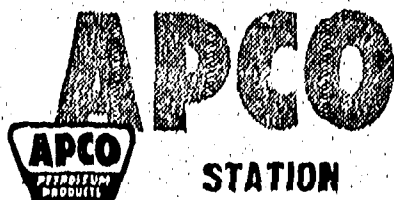
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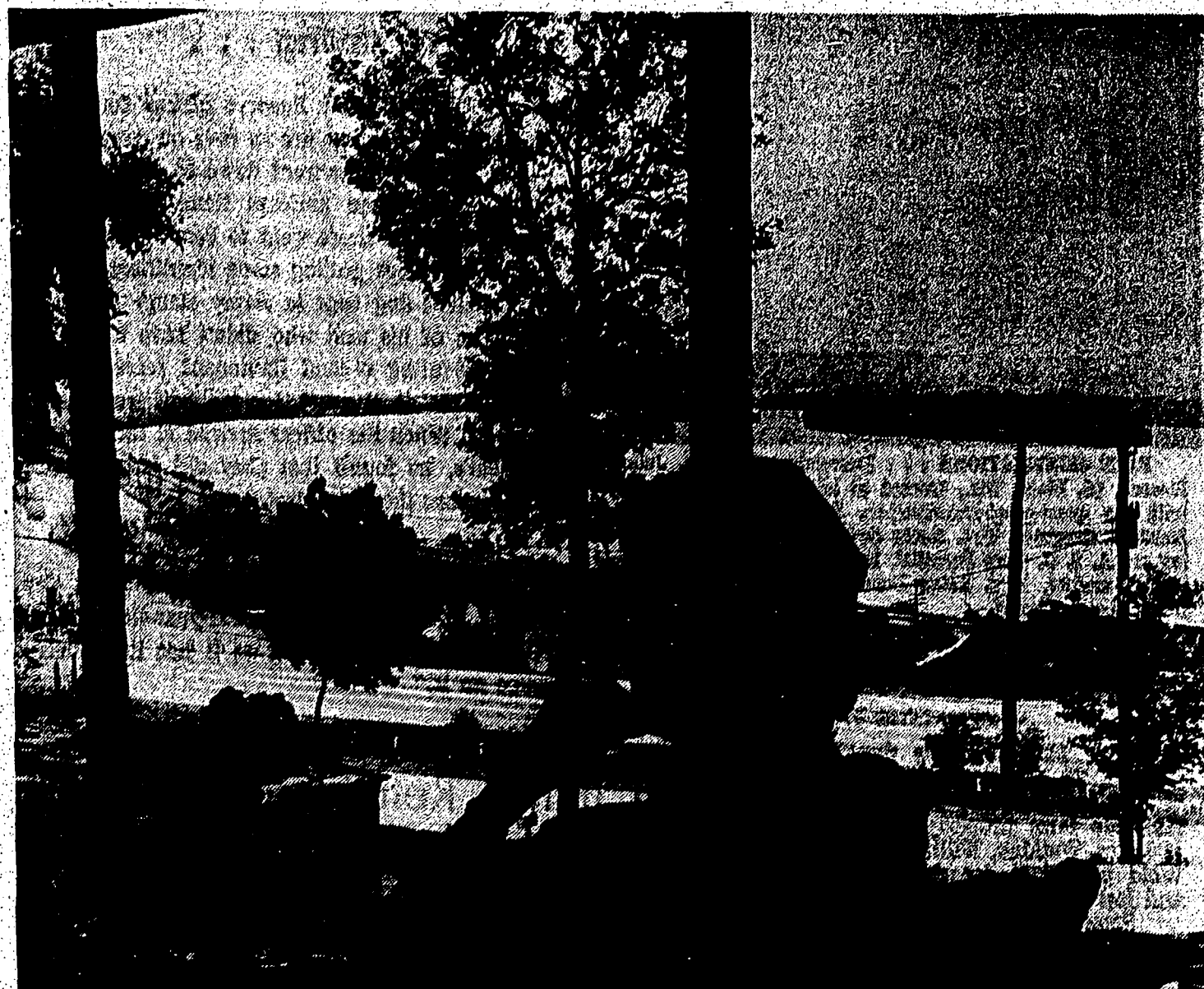
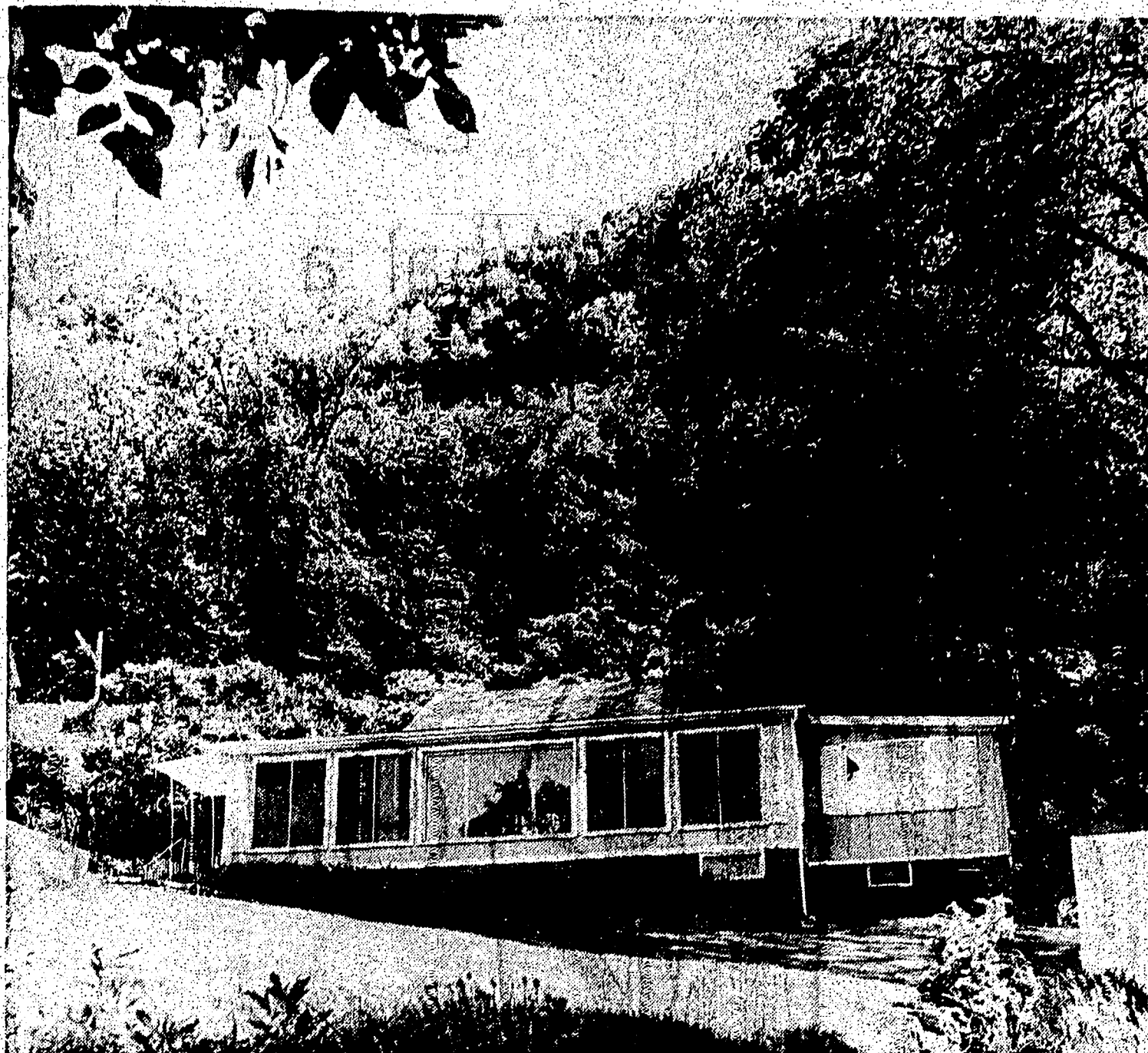
Bunke's



Highways 61 and Orrin Street

Phone 9421

Boughton's Steamboat-Round-the-Bend Dream Comes True



MAGNIFICENT SIGHT . . . Mrs. Fred E. Boughton sits in the glazed-in porch at her home, Boughton's Point of View, silhouetted against the Mississippi River view they cherish, where steamboats come round the bend as if in answer to Mr. Boughton's boyhood dream. (Sunday News photos)

Mississippi River view they cherish, where steamboats come round the bend as if in answer to Mr. Boughton's boyhood dream. (Sunday News photos)

BOUGHTONS' POINT OF VIEW . . . Once a rustic cottage of the Minne-o-wah Club, the Boughtons' year-round home has an ultra-modern look with its expanse of sliding glass windows, full-length of the front, and bricked foundation. It nestles close

against the slope of the bluff, which forms a green panorama seen through the big picture window on the opposite side of the house. At the right is the new wing of the house, which is the master bedroom.

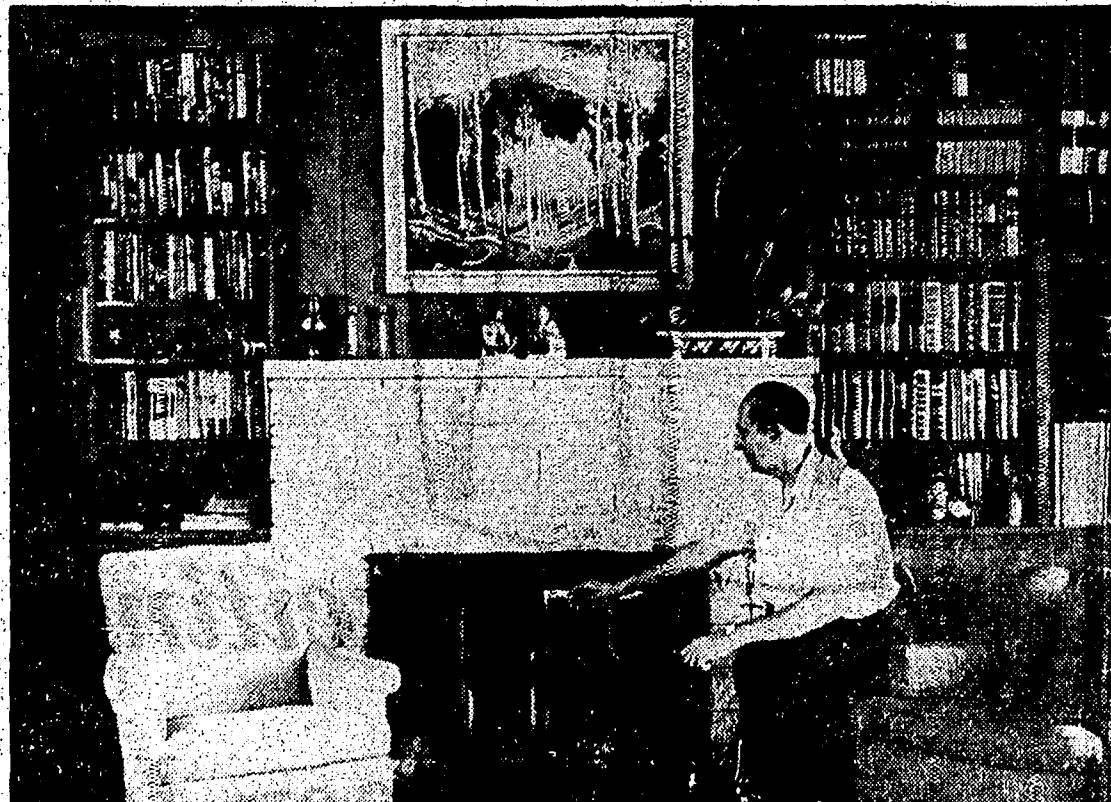
By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News
Women's Editor

BOYHOOD dreams don't always come true. But they have for Fred E. Boughton, who read Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" as a lad in Oshkosh, Wis., and dreamed of living on the Mississippi River where he could see steamboats coming round the bend.

He and his wife, who shares his love of "Ol' Man River" and the out-of-doors, have a dream home high on the bank of the Mississippi just this side of Homer, Minn., where the river bends after flowing through Winona. From the wide windows, which form the entire north wall of their house, they can see every steamboat, barge and pleasure craft that plies the river either way.

"IT IS A delight to watch," Mrs. Boughton exclaims. All through the summer, this part of the river is alive with boats. Directly across from them is Mosquito Island, where as many as 20 boats of campers, picnickers or water-skiers often pull up on a pleasant summer day.

Even the barges are beautiful sights nowadays, with their trim, many-decked tows that look like small excursion boats, the Boughtons agree. At night the river is lighted up with tows and other boats, their



LIVING ROOM COMFORT . . .

Mr. Boughton adjusts the fire screen in the living room fireplace, which is faced with his favorite Winona travertine stone, a change from the original brick of the cottage fireplace. Also new are the bookcases for the Boughtons' library and extensive collection

of records. On the mantle piece is a rare set of Bisque Chinese figurines which the Boughtons got on a trip to Quebec, Canada. Overhead is another travel memory, a painting of a Teton Mountains scene near Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they vacationed.

lights casting reflections in the water.

The Boughtons annually await the passing of the Delta Queen as it goes up to St. Paul and back down to Cincinnati. "It goes by like a grand floating hotel. It's spectacular!" says Mrs. Boughton.

The Boughtons bought their riverside home, which they call

"Boughtons' Point of View," eight years ago. It was originally the Fred Wood cottage, one of the 11 cottages of the unique Minne-o-wah Club. Preserving the basic frame of the cottage and its long porch across the front, the Boughtons have since completely covered the outside and inside with a new shell.

FOR THE first five or six

years, they maintained their home in Winona, spending only the summers at Boughtons' Point of View.

"But each year we regretted leaving more, using the air conditioning heating unit and the fireplace late into the fall as long as we could," the Boughtons say.

So they closed in the porch

and put in year-round heating. Later, they built on a wing to the west, forming a large bedroom, and converted the adjacent small bedroom into a wardrobe room, with big closets and cabinets. Another small bedroom on the east end was changed into a den and hi-fi room. An extra bathroom was built in and the old bathroom also was beautifully tiled and a new vanity and ingenious three-way mirror arrangement installed. Mr. Boughton designed it himself, with a lower tier for use of their grandchildren when they come to visit.

DRESDEN BLUE is the outside color of the house, in contrast to the lush greens of the thick woods of the bluff directly behind it. To preserve the slope of their front lawn and driveway, which in the old days suffered inroads from the drain of water down the bluff, the Boughtons took out the old cement-block retaining wall and cut into the hill, forming terraces on three levels, held by low walls of native Winona travertine stone.

Within the sharp curve of their uphill driveway and parking area, they built an unusual two-car car port, which Mr. Boughton jokingly says is the only split-level car port in the area. One car stands a foot or more lower than the other.

Inside the house all walls have been covered with wood paneling. The heated porch with its floor-length sliding windows (which in the old cottage were just screens) has walls of knotty pine. Cherry paneling is used in the living room and compact kitchen across the back. African Gaboon mahogany panels the master bedroom and another type of mahogany is used in the adjacent wardrobe room.

MR. BOUGHTON says they used wood paneling instead of plaster, so that if they go away during the winter months they can shut up the house and leave it unheated, with no damage to the walls.

Although they cherish their river view, the Boughtons are equally fond of the sight they see out their south living room picture window facing the bluff.

"We love our hill!" says Mrs. Boughton. Because the slope is so steep behind the house, the view is like a huge botanical print, framed by the window. Right now the wild green foliage is studded with the blue of wild geraniums, pinks of columbines, purples of violets and swaying heads of yellow



HI-FI IN THE DEN . . .

(Above) Mr. and Mrs. Boughton decide on a record for their elaborate hi-fi player in the den, which was formerly a small bedroom. Mr. Boughton assembled the hi-fi himself, adding loud speakers, until there are now six, which reproduce all the fine intricate sounds of their large collection of modern jazz, piano, organ and classical records. (Below) Mrs. Boughton puts the kettle on to boil in her smart little kitchen, which is equipped with every modern convenience. Walls are paneled in cherry wood.



erigonums. From April, on, starting with bloodroot and Dutchman's breeches, each week there is a new burst of color, Mr. Boughton says, as various wildflowers come into bloom.

CLOSE UP to the window, one can see up to the distant high crest of the bluff. The hillside is alive with wild birds and frequently the Boughtons see red foxes and other little wood animals.

Their year-round home is handsomely furnished in a combination of contemporary and Early American decor. Soft upholstered chairs and davenport in the living room invite evening relaxation before the fireplace, flanked by bookcases. A mysterious thing about their living room is that on a hot summer evening, at about 5 o'clock there is a down-draft of cool air from the bluff, sweeping through the windows. So they seldom use their air-conditioning.

Early American is the decor in their large bedroom, which has soft beige carpeting to match the tufted spreads on the two double beds. The furniture is of nutmeg maple with brass hardware. A picture window affords a wide view of the river towards the city and at evening time, the magnificent sunsets over the water.

"YOU SHOULD see our sunsets!" the Boughtons exclaim. Music and works of art are keynotes of the Boughton home. Mr. Boughton is a hi-fi buff. He assembled the hi-fi arrangement in the den, starting with one loud speaker and eventually adding five more, because he wanted more tonal sounds. Now the music flows out of the den into the living room as if the live musicians were there performing.

Every place the Boughtons have traveled they have collected recordings of music they have heard by the jazz local bands. Piano recordings are also favorites, as are organ pieces and many of the classics.

ALSO TO preserve memories of their many trips about the world, they have searched out oil paintings, etchings, watercolors and art photos of the local scene. These are artistically framed and hung in every room in their house.

Thus they vividly recall the street in Paris where they gazed at the distant Arc de Triomphe, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London; the 60 steps they walked up the Queen's Staircase in Nassau in

BOUGHTON'S
(Continued on Page 16)



FORMER PORCH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Boughton relax in their second living-dining room, which once was an open screened porch of the Woods' Minne-o-wah cottage. The Early American dining set is of wild cherry wood, which blends in with the knotty pine

walls. Provincial print draperies in soft colors tie in with the beige carpeting in the dining end. The rustic porch chairs in the foreground, which the Boughtons find comfortable and handy to use, they think were the original cottage chairs of the Woods.

Women's SECTION

Sunday, June 13, 1965

Minne-o-wah Club History Recalled

"Minne-o-wah" . . . the name conjures up happy childhood memories for many Winona residents, whose parents or grandparents founded the unique summer club of 11 cottages five miles down the river towards Homer, Minn.

PERHAPS NOWHERE ELSE has there ever been a place like the Minne-o-wah Club. Families spent their whole summers there in cottages they owned, but the women did none of the work, except look after their children and keep their cottages tidy. The men planned the meals, bought the supplies, hired the help to cook and maintain the grounds. No cottage had a kitchen; meals were eaten in the community clubhouse.

The men were officers of the club and each year committee chairmen were appointed to be responsible for various duties. For a whole year one man would plan all the meals (with the help of the cook, of course).

The club stayed in continuous operation for about 42 years.

IT ALL STARTED on a Sunday afternoon in 1901, when D. E. Tawney and Paul Watkins went for a boat ride in the latter's launch. "While they were riding along, they saw this place and liked

MINNE-O-WAH CLUB
(Continued on Page 16)



FIVE GENERATIONS . . . Descendants of Mrs. Julia Hanson, 95, Blair, Wis., (seated at left) are pictured here with the great-great-grandmother. Seated, right, is Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. Aaron Granlund, Blair, and standing are A. C. Gary Behedict, holding his son, Kevin, and Gary's mother, Mrs. Levin Benedict, Taylor, Wis. (Mrs. David Lund photo)

Minne-o-wah wClub

(Continued From Page 15)

It," says Mr. Tawney's daughter, Mrs. Tawney Bolsum, 73 W. Broadway.

So the next day Mr. Tawney investigated the riverside farm property and on Jan. 31, 1902, he and Mrs. Watkins, William D. Abbott, and Theodore Wold bought it for their club, from Edward A. and Isabella E. Goodfellow, the farmers.

Soon there were 11 families in the club, all with children. Later, as the children grew up, some families sold their cottages to others, but the early couples, in addition to the original four, included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Risser, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Gallagher, and the Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Bishop, Willard Hillyer, Emil Leicht, Samuel L. Wright, Tommy Thompson, Fred Wood (who came here every summer from California) and John Murdock of Wabasha, Minn.

"It was just plain heaven: the loveliest place to be," says Miss Dorothy Leicht, echoing the sentiments of everyone who was lucky enough to be in the club or to be occasional guests.

While the fathers went into Winona daily to conduct their businesses, the children and their mothers boated and swam in the lagoon that flowed in under the railroad bridge to form a safe little lake. They roamed the bluffs and explored the caves, watched the clam diggers, and picked apples and cherries in what had been the Goodfellow's orchard.

"In the evening it was just like one big family," recalls Mrs. Bolsum. Everyone got together on somebody's porch and played cards, meanwhile watching the occasional excursion boats go by, with their music and lights.

Sunday evenings after supper everyone stayed in the club house and sang hymns, with Miss Helen Abbott (now Mrs. Carl Miller, Whittier, Calif.) playing piano.

In the early days there was no transportation except by boat or with horses, but everyone was content to stay at Minne-o-wah. Families usually went down right after school was out in the spring and remained until it opened in the fall.

In the intervening years, since the club was disbanded, the cottages have been sold and resold and only a few of the original structures remain. A whisp of a memory of golden happy days at Minne-o-wah.

Lewiston Club Schedules Tour

LEWISTON, Minn. — The

Lewiston Garden Club will have a progressive tour Wednesday starting with brunch at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Lowell Babcock's home. Assisting Mrs. Babcock will be Mrs. Augusta Krenzke and Mrs. Walter Seifert.

Stops will be made at gardens at Utica. Lunch will be served at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Harold Selvig's home with the Mmes. Esther Kennedy, Arthur Raddatz, R. L. Clay, Ray Laufenburger and Lily Nisbit assisting.

Legion Auxiliary Reschedules Installation

The installation meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, which was to have been held last Tuesday, has been rescheduled for this week Tuesday.

Auxiliary members will join the Post at a dinner at 6:45 p.m. and afterwards hold a separate meeting, with installation, at 8 p.m.

OUTDOOR TEA
The Catherine Allison Library Auxiliary will have a tea on the grounds of Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

about town

They're saying . . .

A Winona Army Reserve officer found out this week that things are as ever on Army bases — all fouled up. He went down to Camp McCoy to purchase some uniform items for summer camp and while there went to Post Headquarters to inquire about getting some identification tags (long called dog tags in Army slang) for some members of his unit who didn't have them. An accommodating second lieutenant referred him to the Provost Marshal, located half way across the post. When the officer arrived at the Provost Marshal's, he found that they did indeed issue dog licenses there for post pets.

Signs of the times: When asked what she wanted for breakfast a local 11-year-old replied: "Oh, anything — as long as it has hollandaise sauce on it."

Priest Returning From Rome Named CDA Retreat Master

Retreat master for the 17th annual laywomen's retreat at the College of Saint Teresa Aug.



Father Conway

20-22 will be the Rev. Gerald W. Conway, who is now in Rome, Italy, but will return to Winona Aug. 1.

THE three-day event is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters

McKinley Church Announces Seven Circle Meetings

McKinley Methodist Church announces its circle meetings for this week.

Three circles which will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. are: Circle 6, with Mrs. Leonard Carlson, 812 Gilmore Ave.; Circle 7, with Mrs. Herbert Nichols Sr., 33 Fairfax St., and Circle 8, with Mrs. Vern Bublitz, 1008 W. 2nd St.

Four circles which will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. are: Circle 1, with Mrs. Elmer Porter, 1075 1/2 W. Mark St.; Circle 2, with Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St.; Circle 3, at the church, with Mrs. Grace Alberts as hostess, and Circle 4, with Mrs. Eric Daun, 961 W. King St. Circle 9 meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Shiel, 362 Hamilton St.

of America. Court Winona 191. Mrs. B. J. Hoepfner is retreat chairman, a service she has performed for many years.

She and Miss Alma Kemp and Mrs. Ross Nixon, reservations chairmen, point out that all women, Catholic and non-Catholic, are invited to attend the retreat. Reservations are to be made with Miss Kemp or Mrs. Nixon as soon as possible so that necessary planning can be completed.

Father Conway, who was appointed retreat master by the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, has been studying at Gregorian University at Rome for the last two years.

He studied classics at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa; philosophy at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona, and theology at Gregorian University, where he received his licentiate in Sacred Theology.

HE WAS ordained a priest for the Diocese of Winona Dec. 16, 1956, in the chapel of North American College in Rome by Bishop Martin J. O'Connor.

From 1957 to 1962, Father Conway was assistant at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart here. In 1962 he was appointed secretary to the bishop, assistant chancellor, assistant superintendent of schools, director of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and administrator of St. Anthony's Parish, Allura, Minn., and St. Aloysius Parish, Elba, Minn.

Society Ladies Set Picnic Date

At the American Society Ladies Club meeting Thursday evening in the VFW clubrooms, it was decided to hold the annual picnic at the club June 24 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Ida Dalleska are co-chairmen of the potluck supper. Coffee, rolls and ice cream will be furnished by the club. Mrs. Frank Theis will have charge of entertainment.

Boughton's

(Continued From Page 15)

the Bahamas; the quaint little street in Bermuda, where they passed under a blooming red poinciana tree; Jackson Square in New Orleans, La.; Mexico, where they picked up a pottery plate Aztec calendar and Mexican masks; Haiti, where they bought two lovely mahogany wall figurines; Quebec, Canada; the Tetons in Wyoming; Natchez, Miss.; Phoenix, Ariz., where they frequently spend the winter months.

ALTHOUGH they have traveled more since Mr. Boughton retired two years ago, they have always believed in going places and seeing the world. Every year of the 35 they have been married, they have gone on a trip — "to build happy memories," which Mr. Boughton says is sort of their theme song.

He has a record of 30 years with the Prudential Insurance Company of America; 16 as manager of the Winona district. Previously they were in Appleton, Wis., for 12 years and in St. Louis three years. Now to occupy some of his leisure time, Mr. Boughton helps out at the YMCA, keeping membership records.

"Winona is our favorite place. We love its beauty and the friendly people," the Boughtons say.

They have a son, William Fred Boughton, Hartford, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Jover, Phoenix, who has two children.

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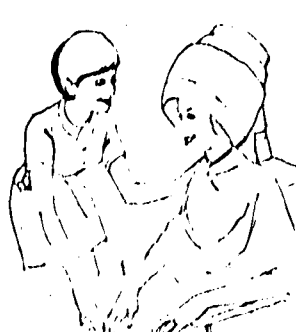
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OFF TO CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Jacque Reidelberger, left, YWCA staff member, and Mrs. John McGuire, Y-Teen committee member, chaperons, are joining members of the ninth grade Y-Teen Club of the YW who are about to board a train for a three-day trip to Chicago. The other chaperon was Miss Mary White, YW staff member. The girls, who represent every junior high school in Winona, returned Saturday. Highlights of the tour were visits to museums, a zoo, the University of Chicago campus, Chinatown, the Prudential Building, McCormick Place and downtown shopping centers. Girls who made the trip were: Linda Doner, Nancy Follmann,

Renanne Hollingsworth, Connie Hoveland, Jolinda Kukowski, Dianne Larsen, Becky Van Auker, Betty Volkman, JoAnne Walski, Jane Walther and Susan Zimmerman, all from Central Junior High; Susan DeBolt, Jane Ellings, Susan Elliott, Judy Grindland, Sue Karnath, Joan Santleman, Chris Schuldt, Sandra Seeman, Cindy Toye and Nancy Willis, all from Jefferson; Laura Fleming, Elaine Ruppel and Lita Wedul, all from Phelps, and Cindy Sievers and Katherine Steffen, from Cotton. To raise money for the trip the girls held a holly sale at Christmas time, a bake sale and several dances.

Mrs. Gilbertson Named Head of Galesville Unit

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Axel Gilbertson was elected president at the Wednesday meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion Rowlen-McBride Post 103. Others elected were: Mrs. Ray Turnbull, first vice president; Mrs. Jess Stewart, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Kindschy, secretary and Mrs. Daisy Fortner, treasurer. Checks were given to three Galesville girls whose poppy posters won in city competition. They are Lynda Kopp, whose poster also won in the Trempealeau County competition, and Jane Hotschick and Vonnice Willis, all in Class 2. Miss Kopp's poster will be entered in the state auxiliary department's competition. All will be displayed in the Trempealeau County Fair July 22-25.

TWO BOOKS were presented to the public library in memory of Mrs. Almota Bills and Mrs. Ole Severson. Mrs. Leo Betz was appointed chairman of the annual Legion and auxiliary picnic set for July 14 in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. In charge of the pollock supper arrangements are Mrs. George Hegy and Mrs. Daisy Fortner. The auxiliary will sponsor Luann Ekern as the Trempealeau County fair queen candidate. Alternate is Janice Stelflug. The Mmes. T. J. Jensen, Nat Carhart, Jennings Nichols, Gus Isaacson and Clarence Brown were hostesses.

Seventh Grade Girls Give Teachers Party

Miss Cleo Wolfe, physical education and health instructor, and Miss Bernadine Hoelt, home economics teacher at Central Junior High School, who are resigning, were given a surprise farewell party Thursday evening by 20 girls in one of the seventh grades at the school. The party was held at the home of Debbie Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Christenson, 609 W. Wabasha St. The girls planned the entertainment, decorations and food and presented the teachers with travel books. Becky Linden, Kathy Korupp, Ann Lovas and Mary Williams decorated the house with tissue pompon carnations and festoons of red and white crepe paper. Entertainment included amusing skits about the teachers, dancing to the latest records and pantomiming songs, including one from "Mary Poppins." On the entertainment committee were Janis Ratajczyk, Debbie and Nola Fuglestad, Mary Beeman, Aclene Gjeffe, Barbara Boyum, Roxanne Lusinski and Connie Block. Refreshments of pop, chips and dip, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by the following committees: Marcia Plate, Karen Bohn, Mary Erdmanczyk, Mary Pritchard, Linda Pozanc, Debbie Ruge and Pamela Kram.



TEACHERS HONORED . . . Miss Cleo Wolfe, second from left, and Miss Bernadine Hoelt, who have resigned, accept farewell gifts from two of their students in the seventh grade at Central Junior High School. The girls are Becky Linden, left, and Debbie Christenson, at whose home a farewell party was held. (Sunday News Photo)

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 14
9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.
2 p.m., Mrs. Charles Thompson's, 578 W. Howard St.—BRCA Auxiliary.
6:30 p.m., Mrs. Donald Schaefer's, Buffalo City, Wis.—WITUA.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.
TUESDAY, JUNE 15
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwag—Royal Neighbors.
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
6:45 p.m., Legion Memorial Club—Post, Auxiliary Dinner, meeting at 8.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. George Joyce's, Stockton Hill—Mrs. Jaycees.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
2 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
2:30 p.m., Hospital Grounds—Catherine Allison Library Auxiliary Tea.
6:15 p.m., Miss Ruth Pallas', 166 W. Broadway—Soroptimists.
7:30 p.m., St. Stan's Church Basement—COF, St. Thomas, Court 360.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.
8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
THURSDAY, JUNE 17
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Ladies Day.
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—VWVW Auxiliary.
FRIDAY, JUNE 18
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park-Rec Squares.

David Van Dan, Margaret Morken Wed Saturday

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss Margaret Serene Morken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Morken, rural Ettrick, was married Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, rural Ettrick, to David Glen Van Dan, son of Mrs. Muriel Van Dan and Clarence Van Dan, Walworth, Wis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. H. Jacobson. Miss Judy Ziebell, Bloomer, Wis., was organist and Miss Kathy Saed, Blair, sang. The bride wore a satin gown with a long slim skirt. Lace covered the bodice and trimmed the train. Her veil of nylon tulle was held by a satin circlet and she carried red roses.

MRS. RAYMOND Van Dan, Walworth, was matron of honor and Betsy Morken, sister of the bride, and Joan Zeeman, Bondel, Wis., bridesmaids. They wore street-length frocks of pink shantung and carried red roses and pink carnations.

Mr. Van Dan was attended by his brother Raymond, Ronnie Shultz, Fontana, Wis., and the bride's brother, Harald Morken.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue three-piece lace ensemble. A reception was held in the church dining room for 200 guests. Assisting were the Mmes. Ernest Arneson, Basil Finch, Edwin Gunderson, La Verne Knutson, Matt Baker, Wausau, Wis., Joseph Neles-tuen, La Crosse and Marshall Graff and the Misses Carolyn Quammen, Sally Thompson, Dawn Berg, Diane Johnson, Sherry Back, Sylvia Arneson, Sharon Gerdes, Black River Falls, Wis., Dorothy Nehls, La Crosse, and Shirley Leak, Kendall, Wis. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. Joel Underheim, La Crosse.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin.

MR. VAN DAN is employed at the Die Casting Co., Woodstock, Ill. His bride has been enrolled the last two years at Stout State University, Menomonee, Wis.

Prenuptial showers were given on the bride-elect at Menomonee by Miss Shirley Leak and Miss Joan Zeeman and at Faith Lutheran Church by the Mmes. Ernest Arneson, Marshall Graff, Lars Hoheim, Sam Legreid, Basil Finch and William Henderson.

OLSON OPEN HOUSE ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The Raymond J. Olsons' children, St. Charles, are giving a surprise silver wedding anniversary party in honor of their parents at St. Matthew Lutheran Church today. Hours are from 2:30 to 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Zimprich (Camera Art photo)

Sharon Morrison Becomes Bride Of Paul Zimprich

At home in Rochester following their wedding and a honeymoon trip to the Southern States are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimprich.

THEY WERE married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. George H. Goodred, Mr. William Sillman was organist and Miss Elaine Schmidt, Appleton, Minn., was soloist.

The bride is the former Miss Sharon Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Morrison, 363 E. Mark St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Zimprich, Racine, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath of delustered satin, with a detachable train, elbow-length sleeves and bateau neckline. Appliques of rose buds trimmed the waist and hemline. Her veil was held by a pearl-trimmed crown. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jeanne Morrison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Sunde, Minneapolis, and Miss Pauline Zimprich, Rochester. They wore floor-length sleeveless empire gowns of green and white and carried ball bouquets, studded with white carnations and ivy.

Best man, groomsmen and ushers were David W. Morrison, Winona, Floyd Headman, Doyle Gunderson, Gerald Board, all of Minneapolis, and Loren Cuffel, Rochester.

A reception was held in the church Parish Hall. The

Catholic Group Elects at Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Officers were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Holy Redeemer Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Chris Keefe was elected president; Mrs. Maynard Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Steinmetz, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Morrison, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernard Loftus and Mrs. Harold McMahon Jr. are co-chairmen of an ice cream social set for July 18. Robert Ayol, an exchange student from Kenya, Africa, who is attending John Marshall High School in Rochester, spoke on his country.

Past Presidents Name Mrs. Cordes

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Alfred Cordes was elected president when the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion's dining hall. She will appoint the secretary.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Mrs. Clifford Alstad. The meeting night was changed to the second Monday of the month. Next meeting is in September.

groom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at Linahan's Restaurant. The bride was honored at three showers.

Central Lutheran Circles' Topic Is Maturing in Love

"Maturing in Love" is the monthly Bible lesson topic for the circles of Central Lutheran Church.

The following circles will meet Tuesday: Martha, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 450 W. Wabasha St.; Es-

ther, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Syrus Johnson, 788 Terrace Lane, with Mrs. Ralph Carlblom as co-hostess; Circle A, 6:30 p.m., picnic at Lake Park and Rachel, 8 p.m., in the parish house.

RUTH CIRCLE meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Hans Hanssen's home, 1113 W. Mark St., and Lydia, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Carl Kleinhbaum, 260 W. Sanborn St., with Mrs. John Timmons as co-hostess.

Helping Hand Circle will meet Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. picnic with Mrs. Leighton Ellison, Fountain City, Wis.

The annual parish picnic will be June 20 at noon on the Cedar Valley Lutheran Church grounds. Ice cream, pop and coffee will be furnished. There will be games and recreation for all ages.

HARDIES CREEK LCW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hollis Bibb will present the Bible study. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Stanley Holtern, Donald Stuir and Allen Rindahl. The Brotherhood meets at 8.

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Reservations Close July 8

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Announces Start of Educational Workshop

If you are a Licensed Hairdresser, and would like to bring your talents up to date, you may participate in these activities by joining our Professional Group.

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Father's Day Is Sunday, June 20

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Eleven Girls Benefit by Scholarships

Eleven area girls will be the recipients of the Pink Lady Nursing scholarships given by Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, it was announced to-



Mary Przybylski
day by Mrs. Robert Horton, scholarship chairman.

SEVEN YOUNG women receiving new scholarships are Susan Bernatz, Sharon Grupa, Mary J. Przybylski, Margaret Guenther, all of Winona; Pat-



Sharon Grupa
ricia Boyum, Peterson, Minn.; Barbara Jean Virnig, Rollingstone, Minn.; Carol Jean Fann, Rushford, Minn.

Receiving extended scholarships for another year are Mary



Susan Bernatz
Buck, Katherine Huelskamp, Susan Stueve and Cynthia Gilje, all of Winona.

Assisting in the selection of the scholarship winners were Miss Pauline Utzinger and Dr. George Christensen.

AT A RECENT meeting, a sum of \$3,000 was voted by the Auxiliary Board to be given to deserving girls in this area served by Community Memorial Hospital.

The young women chosen have expressed a desire to take training necessary to qualify them as registered nurses.

The auxiliary, recognizing the



Carol Fann
need for more trained nurses and also desiring to serve the community by aiding in the training of qualified high school graduates, established the nursing scholarship program in 1962.



Barbara Virnig
Funds for the scholarships are derived from proceeds of the annual auxiliary book fair, the Birthday Ball, and other fund-raising projects.

"THIS IS ONE of the finest ways we can better serve the people of this area," said Mrs. Horton, expressing the sentiments of the board.



Patricia Boyum
This year's six high school graduates and one college girl, who has completed her first year in nurse's training in college, have been recognized for their outstanding ability.

Susan Bernatz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernatz, 516 E. Howard St., and is a graduate of Cotter High School. She has been accepted at the College of Saint Teresa for nurse's training. At CHS she was a member of the Student Council, Red Cross, YDFL, Sodality, Glee Club, Civil Defense, Pep Club and was an office assistant, in the freshman tutor program, a catechism teacher and a member of her church choir.

Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Grupa, 835 E. 4th St., also is a CHS graduate. She has been accepted in the Winona State College



Margaret Guenther

Nurse's Training School. She was a member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and the Cotter Chorus.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Przybylski, 4035 5th St., Goodview, has completed one year of nurse's training at WSC, after being graduated from Winona Senior High School. She is a member of the Red Cross, Drill Team, Newman Club, Delta Zeta sorority, Science Club and Medical Club.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Guenther, 1030 W. Mark St., and is a graduate of WSHS. She will take training at the College of Saint Teresa. She has been a member of the high school and WSC orchestra, The Characters drama club at WSHS, Young Democrats and has worked on the Hi-News and in the talent show and senior class play.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Boyum, Peterson, is a graduate of Peterson High School and will attend WSC. She was active in Girls' Chorus, FFA, Luther League, Mission Band, Senior Choir, Majorettes, was on the honor roll, participated in speech contests, directed the Junior Choir and was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the school newspaper staff.

Barbara Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Joseph Virnig, Rollingstone, Minn. She is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Rollingstone, and has been accepted at the College of Saint Teresa. She was valedictorian of her class, a member of the Pep Club, Sodality, Science Club, JCL, 4-H Club, took part in the American Legion Speech Contest, and worked in the library.

Carol Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fann, Rushford, Minn., as a graduate of Rushford High School, where she belonged to FFA, Glee Club, Chorus, was secretary of the Student Council and a member of the annual staff.

The four girls who received extended scholarship for an additional year, have maintained a satisfactory scholastic average in their last year's study. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Carpenter F. Buck, Lake Boulevard, and is now attending the University of Minnesota Nursing School.

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huelskamp, Holler Hill, is a student at the College of Saint Teresa.

Susan Stueve, daughter of Mrs. Violet Stueve, 620 E. Howard St., is attending WSC School of Nursing.

Cynthia, daughter of Mrs. Fay Gilje, 762 W. Mark St., is attending Methodist - Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester.

BRCA AUXILIARY

The Winona Loyol Star 68, Auxiliary of Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Charles Thompson's home, 579 W. Howard St. Mrs. John Kraige will serve lunch during the social hour.



MISS SUZANNE MARIE KANE'S engagement to John R. McElmury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElmury, 602 E. Howard St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, 206 Wilson St. The wedding will be Aug. 7 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Kane is a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa. Her fiancé, a graduate of Winona State College, has accepted a position teaching mathematics at Eveleth, Minn. (Edstrom Studio)



MISS DONNA RAE MAYOTTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Mayotte, Albert Lea, Minn., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bagniewski, Fountain City, Wis., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bambenek, 356 W. 5th St., was married June 5. She was wed to James G. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. Marshall, Minneapolis, at St. Theodore's Roman Catholic Church, Albert Lea. The Rev. LeRoy Eikens officiated. The bride's mother made the floor-length gown of satin covered with lace which was worn by the bride. Mrs. George Schrecongost, Bloomington, Minn., was matron of honor and Allan C. Mayotte, brother of the bride, best man. A reception for 150 guests was held at the Skyline Supper Club at which Mrs. Robert Wera, 216 Olmstead St., served the cake. Judy Wera assisted. The bride was graduated from Albert Lea High School and from St. Catherine's College, St. Paul. She will teach at St. Joseph's School, Circle Pines, this fall. The groom was graduated from Roosevelt High School, served in the Navy and is assistant branch manager in the Star Expansion Corps, Minneapolis. He is a student at the University of Minnesota. The couple will live in Lexington Village, New Brighton, Minn.

Woman Indicted At Albert Lea

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—A first degree murder indictment was returned by a Freeborn County grand jury Friday against Mrs. Ida Swehla, 30, accused of shooting her husband, Leo, 31, at their farm near Alder last Saturday.

It took the grand jury two days to hear more than a dozen witnesses and return the indictment.

District Judge Warren Plunkett granted a delay in the entering of a plea without setting a date. Mrs. Swehla is free on \$15,000 bond.

LUHMANN OPEN HOUSE

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luhmann will host an open house in their home June 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. No cards are being sent.

WISKOW OPEN HOUSE

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiskow will observe their silver wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. No cards were sent.

SOROPTIMISTS

The Soroptimist Club will hold its dinner meeting Wednesday 6:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Pallas, 166 W. Broadway.

Johnson Having A Quiet Weekend

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson is spending a quiet weekend at his ranch, and one of the first spots he headed for after he arrived Friday was Lake Lyndon B. Johnson.

At the lake, which is several miles from the LBJ Ranch, the President took a speed boat for a run, with a woman water skier in tow part of the time.

Johnson wore a plaid sports shirt and yellow cap, which soon went overboard in the breeze. A Secret Serviceman fished it out and the President gave it a good shake and put it back on. Later the boating party shifted to a cruiser.

WOLD OPEN HOUSE

MABEL, Minn.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Glennia Wold invite friends and relatives to have coffee at the Wold home the afternoon and evening of June 20, the occasion being the Wold's silver wedding anniversary.

NORWEGIAN PICNIC

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Leksvik Bygdahall will have its annual picnic and meeting at Spring Grove park June 20 at 12 noon.



50-YEAR MEMBERS... Mrs. Elberta Dubbs, left, took part in the ceremony when 50-year-pins and life memberships were presented to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eggen, center, at the Mystic Star Chapter 93 meeting at Rushford. Mrs. and Mr. Frank Daniels, present worthy matron and worthy patron, are on the right. Mrs.

Eggen served as an officer for about 23 years, having been worthy matron two times. She was organist for about 10 years. Mr. Eggen was worthy patron eight times. A floral addendum was given by the star points. Special music was provided by Mrs. Theodore Robertson. (Mrs. Manion photo)

Witt-Dettinger Vows Said At Sacred Heart

Miss Julie Dettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dettinger, 518 Sioux St., and Terry Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witt, 206 E. King St., were married June 5 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. James Fitzpatrick officiated and the Girls Choir sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over taffeta. The long-sleeved-fitted bodice had a sabbina neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins. Her bouffant skirt swept into a chapel-length train of tiers of scalloped lace ruffles. The silk veil was held by a forward crown of lace petals with crystal and pearl accents. She carried red and white roses.

Miss Ruth Ann Speltz was maid of honor and Miss Faye Mammenga, Dawson, Minn., bridesmaid. Flower girl was Carmen Jean Reidel, Dawson.

THEIR FLOOR-length gowns of frosted powder-blue chiffon over taffeta had fitted bodices, scoop necklines, elbow-length sleeves and A-line skirts. The high rise waistlines and sleeves were accented with white lace. Their matching hats had shaped veils. The flower girl wore a floor-length white satin dress with a matching shaped veil. All carried blue and white flowers.

Michael Rowan was best man and groomsmen was Pat Thompson. The ushers were Michael Drazkowski, Fountain City, Wis., and Robert Ritter Jr.

A reception was held at Holy Family Hall.

The couple is at home at 677½ Huff St., following a honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Madison, Wis.

She is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Dorn's IGA. The groom is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed at the Marvin Witt Vending Company.

The groom's parents entertained at the rehearsal dinner at the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City.

The bride was honored at a shower given by the Mmes. Joe Drazkowski, Everett Milton and Jerome Muras at the Teamsters Club. Another shower was given by Miss Bonnie Gady and Miss Ruth Speltz.

OSSEO CUBS

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Osseo Cub Scouts closed the season with a pack meeting at Stoddard Park Monday night. A family picnic was followed by a pinewood derby. Lonny Rongstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rongstad, won the derby, competing in the final round with his brother, Roger, Randy Olson, Peter Oltedal and Mike Miske. Lonnie was a member of Den 5, the youngest den in the pack.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Daniel W. Pelowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelowski, 316 Carimona St., has been awarded a college scholarship by Northern States Power Co., where his father is a warehouseman. The one-year grant can be extended to a total of four years for satisfactory academic performance.

Pelowski is one of 17 recent high school graduates recognized by the company under its scholarship program for sons and daughters of employees.

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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Witt (Durley Studios)



MISS SHARON ANN RUNGER'S engagement to James E. Low Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Low, Harvard, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Runger, Rushford, Minn.

The wedding will be Aug. 28 in Rushford. Miss Runger attended Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, and Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee.

Stillwater Banker Admits \$2,487 Theft

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Robert Hagen, 44, of Stillwater, former executive vice president of the Phalen Park State Bank, pleaded guilty Thursday to embezzling \$2,487 in federal court.

The court ordered a presentence investigation. Hagen resigned from the post three weeks ago.

Prisoners Party On Seized Booze

HOUSTON, Miss. (AP)—Eight Chickasaw County prisoners had one wild party—in jail.

The prisoners got into contraband booze seized by Sheriff Arnold Simpson who had stored it in a cell. The prisoners used a broom to pry open the door just enough to pull out a case of gin Wednesday.

The result was a brawl, and additional charges of petty larceny.

Taylor 8th Grade Students Promoted

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Twenty-nine eighth-graders advanced to freshmen June 4 at the Taylor Junior High School, announces their teacher, Mrs. Gaylord Strande. They are:

Ronald Anderson, James Beaman, Leslie Benedict, Sheila Benedict, Darwin Boe, Ginnie Casper, Jocelyn Casper, Mary Christinger, Richard Hansen, Sue Ann Hughes, Robert Hullett, Cynthia Kallio, Gail Kallio, David Kral, Donna Kuter, Monica Kuykendall, James Lindbo, Reta Littlejohn, Susan Morden, Gary Mortenson, Norman Olson, Paul Olson, Constance Rittschel, Vernon Shawley, Karen Simonson, Ray Don Simonson, Edwin Skar, Patricia Stenberg and Randy Stenner.

Girl, 16, Drowns In Flambeau River

LADYSMITH, Wis. (Special)—Jeanette Parker, 16, of rural Ladysmith drowned in the Flambeau River Friday evening as she and a girl companion were swimming about six miles south of Ladysmith.

TEACHING INSTITUTE

Sister M. Roswitha of the college of Saint Teresa is one of 48 college instructors and graduate students who will take part in a two-week institute on the teaching of reality at the undergraduate level. It is being conducted at Arlington (Texas) State College.

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Reds Have 47,000 Men Fighting Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official U.S. estimates of Communist hard-core military strength in South Viet Nam have been rising and now total about 12,000 higher than in January.

The latest public estimate of full-time Communist regulars in organized combat units stands at 47,000 men.

Last January U.S. officials estimated this hard core at between 29,000 and 35,000.

In late April, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used the figures 38,000 to 46,000.

Knowledgeable sources said that the latest announced estimates still are below figures contained in classified reports.

One figure was said to be close to 64,000 of these well-trained, well-equipped Communist soldiers fighting with the Viet Cong.

A majority of the 47,000 hard-core Viet Cong are infiltrators from North Viet Nam — what Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton Thursday called "the brains, the backbone and the cement of the movement of a whole."

These increases in the main force of Viet Cong have been reported despite fairly constant bombing of infiltration routes in North Viet Nam and Laos — routes through which the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam have been reinforced for six years.

U.S. officials have never claimed that the bombings have halted the infiltration. About the most they have said has been along the lines of McNamara's statement in late April that "we have impeded the progress of men and material from North Viet Nam."

This suggests, that, in the absence of the bombings, the Viet Cong hard core would now be considerably greater than it is.

In the meantime, as the tempo of the war has increased on the ground, the United States has boosted its forces in South Viet Nam from about 23,000 at the end of 1964 to a total of about 54,000 now, with many indications that this commitment will rise in the months ahead.

The estimates of the part-time Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam also have risen from a top of 80,000 in late January to

New Features on Bill For Durand Fun Fest

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Durand's Fun Fest this year, Friday through Sunday, will be bigger than ever this year, with several new features.

There'll be three races — a bicycle event, and canoe and soapbox derbies. Two parades are scheduled as usual, with the Sunday parade promising to be bigger than last year.

Prior to parade, there'll be a performance by the Shick motorcycle patrol from Winona.

Another special this year will be an art festival staged by the Durand Community Arts group, where visitors can see artists at work on the Pepin County courthouse lawn.

PEDERSEN'S DAIRY State Rides will move into Memorial Park and go into operation Friday. Special prizes on ride tickets will go on sale to both children and adults Thursday in Durand business places. They'll be eight for \$1. These will be good for all rides until 6 p.m. Saturday. For the remainder of the carnival, regular prices will be charged.

Sheriff Bob Dawson and Miss Yvonne of the Romper Room School, both from Channel 13, Eau Claire, will be parade marshals for the kiddie parade Friday at 2 p.m. Sheriff Bob has a children's TV program and Miss Yvonne conducts an educational program, teaching pre-

school children the basic techniques of playing, eating, sitting, talking and general communication.

Cash prizes will be offered in four categories—bikes, costumes, doll buggies and pets, announces Mrs. Richard Slaby, general chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Erle Goodrich, Richard Duesterbeck, Calvin Holland and Richard Wilkinson.

The parade will begin at Goodrich Lumber Co. and end at Memorial Park.

Tom Fagerland, in charge of children's entertainment, announces an entirely new event this year—a strawstack hunt Friday at 8 p.m. on Main Street. Contestants will be invited to dive into the straw and keep as much money as they can find.

The lucky girl who's crowned queen of the festival at a Main Street ceremony Friday at 9 p.m. will receive a \$100 savings bond from the sponsoring Commercial Club. The runner-up will receive formal.

THE QUEEN AND her attendants, chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of beauty, poise and merit, will ride in the parade Sunday and will represent Durand at other area festivals.

The candidates are Jackie Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchholz, sponsored by Durand Sportsmen's Club; Linda Deters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deters, sponsored by Durand High School student body; Audrey Forster, sponsored by Sacred Heart of Lima High School; daughter of the Harry Forsters; Nancy Biederman, daughter of Darrell Biedermans and sponsored by Durand Community Arts Club, and Judy Hendrickson, sponsored by the Lions Club, daughter of the Robert Hendricksons, all of Durand, and Marge Hartung, whose parents are the Clarence Hartungs, Arkansaw. The high school at Arkansaw is her sponsor.

Saturday's first event will be a seven-mile bicycle race from Durand to Arkansaw and return on the level Chippewa River road. The race will begin and end at Dr. Joe Springer's office west of the river bridge. Trophies will be awarded.

Any kind of racer on four wheels may enter the soapbox derby Saturday at 1 p.m. Time trials will be conducted prior to the race to divide the speed-

ers into slow and fast groups for trophies. This event will be held on the hill near the Rathjen greenhouses. Race No. 3 will be a canoe derby on the Chippewa River between Meridian and the river bridge here. It's about eight miles. It's scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Saturday. Persons entering must ride two in a canoe and carry life preservers for each. Depending on who enters, they may be divided into age or speed classes. Officers will travel behind the racers to assist anyone in distress. Trophies will be awarded. Register with Fagerland at the Coast-to-Coast store.

Durand, Lima and other big high school bands and area drum corps will set the pace for the 80-unit parade that will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday following the motorcade performance.

Final event will be a gigantic display of fireworks set off at dusk over the river.

Barbecued chicken will be available in the courthouse area Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Brenner Jr., president of the Commercial Club, said the City Council is turning off the parking meters for the duration of the festival.

Sunday, June 13, 1965
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 19

McKinley Vacation School Opening

The Vacation Church School of McKinley Methodist Church will start Monday and continue through June 25. Sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

There will be study, worship, activity and play periods.

Teachers will be: Mrs. Leonard Carlson, kindergarten; Mrs. Donald Elliott, first and second grades; Mrs. Edwin Spencer, third and fourth grades, and Mrs. Harvey Gordon, fifth and sixth grades.

Helpers will be: Mrs. Clark McAllister, Kay Leslie, Cathy Tuttle, Becky Fabian, Sue Godsey, Carol and Sharon Von Helms, Judy Cocker, Nancy Carter and Janet and Janyce Kreckow.

Mrs. A. H. Arntsen will direct the school.

SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A meeting to organize a Junior Shorthorn Association in Minnesota will be held at the State Shorthorn picnic at Rudy Kaehler's farm here June 20. R. G. Heine, representing the American Shorthorn Association, will help conduct the meeting. All Junior Shorthorn enthusiasts are urged to attend.

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**9 out of 10 independent insurance agents help clients
when they have an automobile accident, according to a new survey**

**One-company salesmen trail by a wide percentage
in offering the same type of help**

Here's more concrete proof for American motorists that they are better off when they buy car insurance through an independent insurance agent.

A large, impartial research organization recently revealed the results of a survey designed to find out who gives car insurance buyers the best service—independent insurance agents or one-company salesmen.

The results revealed that a resounding 91.5% of independent insurance agents gave direct help to their clients when

they needed help most—at the time of an accident and when they filed a claim. This same unbiased survey showed that a far lower percentage of one-company salesmen gave this kind of personal service.

An independent agent offers car insurance buyers many unique benefits. He represents several strong, reliable insurance companies. It's part of his job to select the right insurance for you at the best price, to keep your insurance up-to-date. And he'll be there to help you with

all the details when you have an accident. A company salesman, on the other hand, can sell only the insurance offered by his own particular company. His job usually ends when he has sold you the policy his company offers. As a result, if you have an accident, you may end up with nobody on your side to help you.

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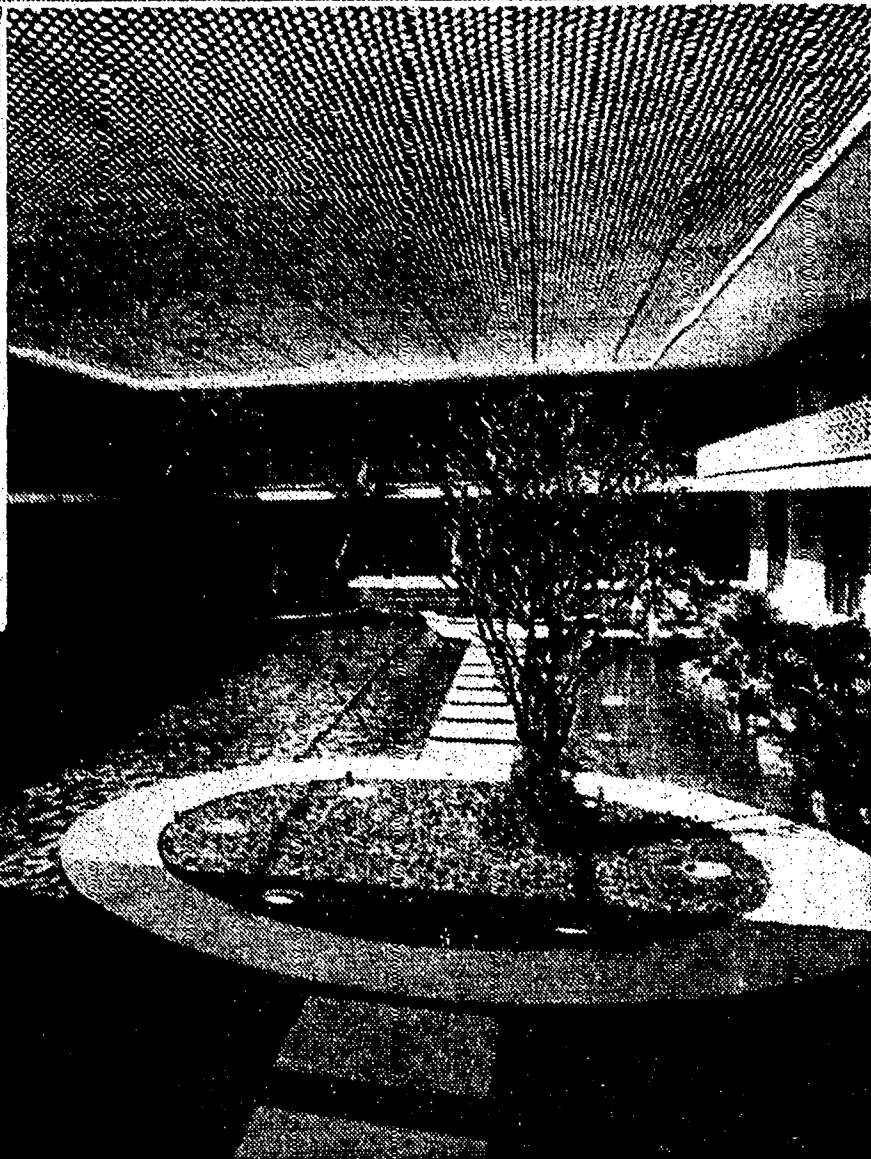
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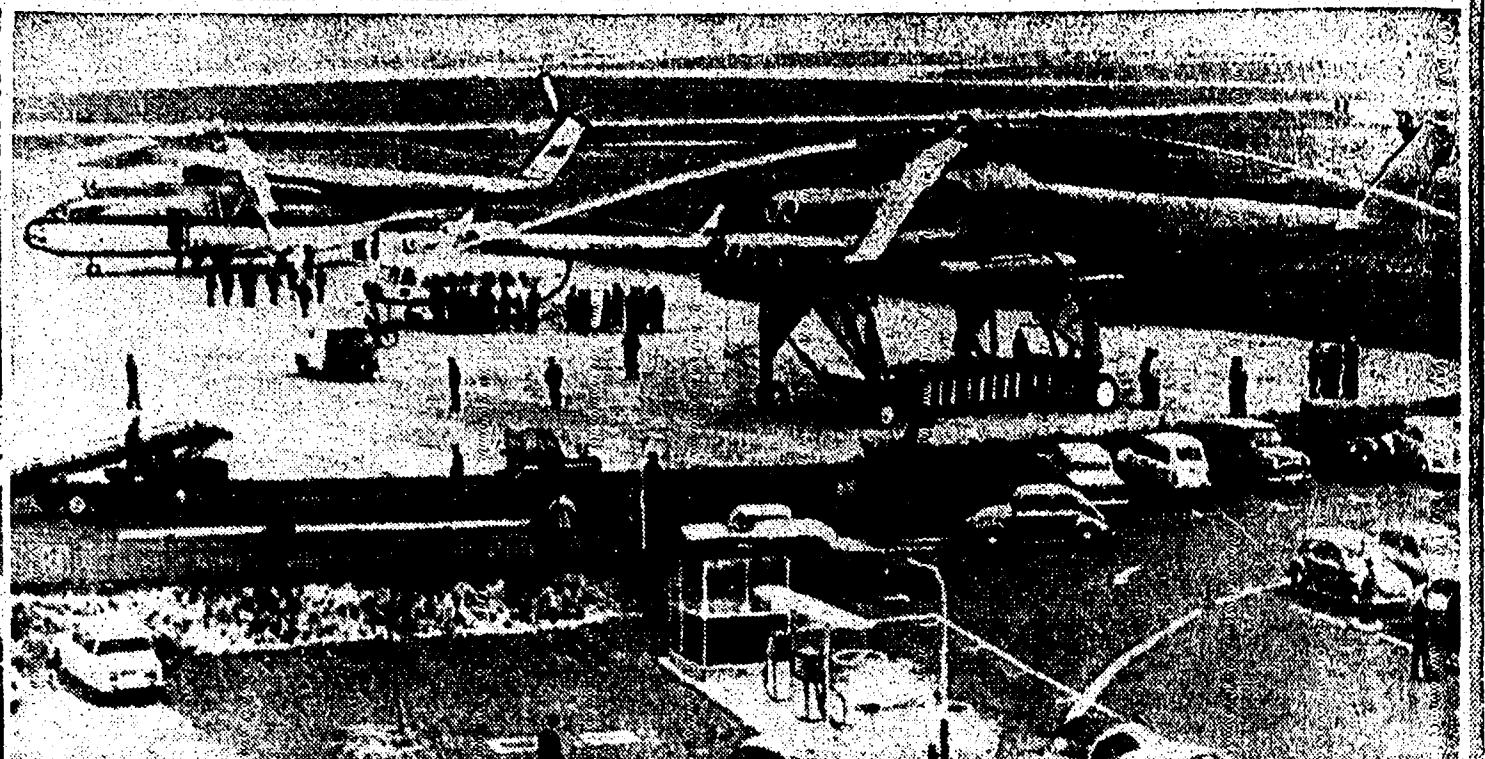
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POND IS CENTER OF 'TOO SMALL' EMBASSY BUILDING . . . This is the pond, open to the sky, which occupies the center of U. S. embassy building in New Delhi, India. Ducks, sparrows and

pigeons make their home in the pond and its lush green tropical plants. The building, completed in 1959, has proven too small for its diplomatic staff and a new annex is being built. (AP Photofax)



SOVIET 'COPTERS MAKE DEBUT IN WESTERN EUROPE . . . Three Soviet helicopters, making their first appearance in western Europe, are shown after landing at Saventhem airport in Brussels, Belgium, today. They are en route to the international air show in Paris. From left are the MIL 6, MIL 8 and MIL 10. (AP Photofax via cable from Brussels)

sels, Belgium, today. They are en route to the international air show in Paris. From left are the MIL 6, MIL 8 and MIL 10. (AP Photofax via cable from Brussels)



CONEY ISLAND-STYLE SPACEMAN . . . Sun bathers casually loll on the sands of Coney Island as Charles Ortiz, 38, clings to top of parachute jump and threatens to jump. Ortiz was coaxed

down from perch 323-feet above ground at New York's Steeplechase Park after about an hour and a half. Ortiz told police he had fought with his wife and missed going to work. (AP Photofax)



ASTRONAUT TAKES SPACE WALK ACROSS U. S. . . . Astronaut Ed White is pictured during his stroll through space as the Gemini 4 space capsule

rockets across the United States during its third orbit around the world last week. (NASA photo via AP Photofax)

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Summer Rec Program Set At La Crescent

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 1 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS
Arthur Schroeck, 725 E. Howard St.
Randy Larson, 519 W. Mill St.
Brian D. Fraser, 1750 Kraemer Dr.
Mrs. John Erisvold, Rushford, Minn.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Ethel Nelson, 623 Huff St.
Mrs. Donn Moehlenpah and baby, Winona, R. I.
Marvin Hammer, Cochrane, Wis.
Scott J. Johnson, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Evelyn Seuling, Cochrane, Wis.
Mark Delaney, Trempealeau, Wis.
Randy Larson, 519 W. Mill St.

SATURDAY
Admissions
Cindy Lou Laffey, Winona, R. I.

Discharges
John Holland, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Sam Speltz and baby, 4150 6th, Goodview.
Cindy Lou Laffey, Winona, R. I.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — St. Joseph's Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Schock, Arcadia, a daughter, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidtke, son Tuesday.
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daffinson, Galesville, at a La Crosse Hospital, a daughter Thursday. Mrs. Daffinson is the former Susan Mortenson of Taylor.

Winona Funerals
William A. Ramelow
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Vincent, Minneapolis, a former Winona resident, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Burke's Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.
Officiating will be her son, the Rev. John Vincent, Fountain. He will be assisted by the Rev. Leland Smith, deacon, and the Rev. Roy Litski, sub-deacon. An honor guard will be provided at the church by the Catholic Daughters of America. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and from 7 until 9 p.m. today. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Father Vincent and the Catholic Daughters.
A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. Marie Vincent
Funeral services for William A. Ramelow, 247 Mankato Ave., who died Thursday after a brief illness, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rev. Merlen Wegener, St. Martin's Church, officiating. Burial will be in Minnesota City Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.
One of the survivors is his mother, Mrs. Emily Ramelow, Winona.

Two-State Deaths
Sister M. Prosper Gregoire
ROCHESTER — Sister M. Prosper Gregoire, 69, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, died here Thursday evening at the order's Assisi Heights motherhouse. She was a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa and first taught at St. Joseph's School, Winona. Sister Prosper was born Grace M. Gregoire June 25, 1895, at Bellechester, Minn., and she entered the Rochester Franciscans as a postulant in 1925. She taught at schools throughout the Midwest including assignments in Winona, Rollingstone, Austin and Ellsworth in Minnesota.
Sister Prosper's last assignment was at Burns High School, Norfolk, Neb., where she taught after two tours of duty as principal of Minnesota schools.
Survivors: One brother, A. C. Gregoire, Red Wing, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Redding, Donnybrook, N.D., and Mrs. Alvin Dawley, Seattle, Wash.
Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes at the motherhouse. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Lehnertz
PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Mrs. Rose Lehnertz, 74, died Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where she was a patient for four days.
The former Rose Weiser, she was born June 19, 1890, at Minneapolis to Mr. and Mrs. Minard Weiser. She was married Oct. 1, 1913, to Louis Lehnertz at Minneapolis. The couple lived in the Plainview area after their marriage. Her husband died in 1924. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic and the Royal Neighbors of America.
Survivors are: One son, Technical Sgt. Eugene Lehnertz, with the Air Force in Viet Nam; four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Barnes, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. P. (Jeanette) Norman, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Douglas H. (Corinne) Kirk, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mrs. Edmund (Elaine) Lee, Plainview; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Mike Weiser, Plainview, Ben Weiser, Winona, and John Weiser, Minneapolis; and one sister, Mrs. Leo Mueller, St. Charles. One sister has died.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joachim's Church, the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home from 10 a.m. Monday to time of services. Rosary will be said Monday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Chauncy E. Heath
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Chauncy E. Heath, 87, rural Osseo, died Friday afternoon at the Osseo Nursing Home where he was a resident for two years.
He was born July 17, 1881, at Arcadia to Perry and Jennie Heath. He married the former Ethel O. Penny, Arcadia, who later died. In 1941 he married Mrs. Selma Johnson. In 1944 he married Mrs. Alice Pederson. He ran a livery business in Arcadia where he became a rural mail carrier, retiring after 20 years of service in 1934. He farmed in the Town of Hale and was elected sheriff of Trempealeau County in 1940, serving two terms. In 1944 he resumed farming and was elected to the state assembly. He was a member of the Wisconsin National Guard and the Arcadia Masonic lodge.
Survivors are: His wife Alice, four sons, Gerald, La Crosse, Harold, Milwaukee, Marvin, Osseo, and Charles, Minneapolis; one stepson, Orlan Pederson, Strum; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one half-brother, Erwin Heath, Whitehall.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at United Church of Christ, Osseo, the Rev. John Morrison officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia Cemetery. Grave-side services will be conducted by Arcadia Masons.
Friends may call at Ottobadi Funeral Home, Osseo, from noon today to noon Monday, then at the church.

Arthur Thompson
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Arthur Thompson, 51, died Saturday at 10 a.m. at Buffalo Memorial Hospital where he was taken by ambulance at 7 a.m. He had been an employee of the Farmers Co-op Lumber Co. for the past 18 years.
He was born April 7, 1915, in the Town of Modena, Buffalo County, to Mr. and Mrs. Sever Thompson. He married the former Velma Larson April 28, 1962, at Mondovi.
Survivors are: His wife; one stepson, Anthony Hanson, Madison; one brother, John Thompson, Menomonee; six sisters, Mrs. Spencer (Myrtle) Christensen, Mondovi; Mrs. Kenneth (Norma) Crothers and Mrs. Warren (Evelyn) Alme, Durand; Mrs. Warren (Velma) Owen, Custody; Mrs. Rodney (Irene) Ridway, Alton; and Mrs. James (Violet) Hestek, Independence. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Bur-

ial will be in Riverside Lutheran Cemetery.
Friends may call at Kjen-vet & Son Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church from noon.

Gustav Husemoen
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Gustav Husemoen, 76, died Friday at 12:10 p.m. at Twelen Memorial Hospital, after a four-day illness. He was a retired farmer.
He was born May 18, 1889, at Spring Grove to Nels and Caroline Quarne Husemoen and was a lifelong resident of the area.
Survivors are: Two brothers, Clarence and Morris, Spring Grove, and four sisters, Mrs. Ann Hauge, Mrs. Maline Welch and Mrs. Florence Carlson, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Ernest (Esther) Gilbertson, Port Angeles, Wash. Two sisters and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. S. O. Sorlien, Waterloo Ridge Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.
Friends may call at Engell-Rohle Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Monday to noon, then at the church from 1 p.m.

Steven Brigham
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Steven Arnold Brigham, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Brigham, died Friday afternoon after a two-day illness.
He was born May 14, 1965 at Winona.
Survivors are: Three brothers, Frederick, Dennis and Gregory; maternal grandfather, Fred Becker, Caledonia; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brigham, Utica.

Funeral services will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Seltner Funeral Home here, the Rev. George McNary, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Wabasha.
Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon today.

Mrs. Ethel Abramson
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ethel Abramson, 87, died Friday at 9 p.m. in a La Crosse hospital after a short illness.
The former Ethel Vance, she was born July 25, 1877, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vance. She was married to Abe Abramson, Houston, and the couple lived at Slayton, Rushford, Lanesboro and Houston. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and its Ladies Aid. Houston, worthy matron of Rushford Eastern Star and a current member of Houston Eastern Star.

Survivors are: Three grandchildren, Myles Abramson, government employee in Germany, Stanley Abramson, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Riegstad, Puyallup, Wash.; six great-grandchildren; one son-in-law, A. G. Gullickson, Montevideo; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aldous Abramson, Alhambra, Calif. Her husband, parents and two sisters have died.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Porehoom officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery.
Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday at the church from 1 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Fetting
ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Pearl Fetting, 67, died suddenly Friday at 4 p.m. of a heart attack at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.
She worked part-time at River View Rest Home here. She was born Sept. 13, 1897 at Rushford, Minn., to Colben Colben and Anna Tenberg. She has lived here almost two years. Other places she lived in are Eyota, Rochester and Cambridge, Minn. She was married to Orville Fetting, July 18, 1921. At Eyota she was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She joined the St. Paul and St. Luke United Church of Christ here. She was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Eyota.
Survivors are: One daughter, Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Kalher, Eau Claire, Wis.; four brothers, Ted and Fritz, both of Rushford, and Victor and Casper, both of Cornell, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Albert (Minnie) Heidmann, Elmhurst, Ill. Her husband has died.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke United Church of Christ here. The Rev. Gene Krueger, St. Paul and St. Luke United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Buffalo City Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday until time of service.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS
Tuesday — Winona Housing & Redevelopment Authority, 7 p.m., Community Room, Arthur C. Thayer Homes.
Thursday — City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Friday
9:30 p.m. — Bayou Lareine, 5 barges, down.
11:15 p.m. — Davy Crockett, 6 barges, up.
Saturday
7:30 a.m. — Flagship, 6 barges, up.
10:55 a.m. — William B. Travis, 8 barges, down.
11:50 a.m. — Mobil La Crosse, 2 barges, up.
12:20 p.m. — Lady Ree, 6 barges, up.
Flow — 76,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Wendy and Wanda Kan, 521 1/2 W. Sarnia St., 4.

FIRE RUNS
Friday
5:37 p.m. — Field northwest of Archer — Daniels — Midland Co. rubbish fire, one booster truck responded and put fire out.
Saturday
4:30 p.m. — Ervin, Meinke residence, 427 Center St., kitchen oven fire, smoke extractors used, roast removed from oven.

Burlington Rail Service Back to Normal on Friday
With the return to service Friday of two Zephyr passenger trains, normal schedules between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis will be fully restored, the Burlington Railroad said last week.
It will be the first trip since April 12 for the morning Zephyr, which will leave Minneapolis at 8:45 a.m. and St. Paul at 9:10 a.m., and will arrive in Chicago at 3:40 p.m., daylight saving times.
The afternoon Zephyr will leave Chicago at 5:15 p.m., daylight time, and arrive St. Paul at 11:35 p.m., and Minneapolis at midnight.
Burlington has operated partial passenger service between Chicago and the Twin Cities since Mississippi flood waters first disrupted service April 9, detouring trains over portions of its own and other railroads and, for a few days, over other railroads entirely.
More passenger trains were returned to service as soon as washed-out portions of the line were rebuilt. With complete restoration of service Friday, Burlington will operate 10 passenger trains daily over its Twin Cities line.
April's flood damage was the worst sustained by the Burlington since it reached the Mississippi River 110 years ago. Between La Crosse and Winona Junction, a total of 8,500 feet of high-speed, two-track line was swept away. Some holes gouged by the flood currents were 35 feet deep.
Before flood waters receded, the railroad purchased part of Trempealeau Mountain and from it and other sources obtained some 500,000 cubic yards of earth and rock for reconstruction purposes.

U of M Tuition Fees Raised
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota regents raised student fees \$20 a term Saturday and approved a \$7,371,825 budget for 1965-66.
The budget, for general operations and maintenance, passed with only one dissent, Robert F. Hess of St. Paul, voting against it.
Hess called the legislature "delinquent" for not appropriating more money for the university.

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MUCH-DECORATED DEPARTMENT... Members of the Wabasha fire department dress up to show awards they have received in competition with other Minnesota departments their size. Officers, seated from left, Howard Quesenberry, secretary; Dick Waller-

Dominican War Turns To Economics

SANTA DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican civil war is turning into an economic conflict with the United States playing a major role.

The battlefield is still Santo Domingo. The capital is becoming even more divided as a result of the economic struggle between the junta and rebel factions.

With U.S. aid, the economy is being reorganized in hopes it can operate without Santo Domingo's downtown business district, the rebel stronghold.

Some U.S. officials believe that if the rebels can be bypassed economically, they might be pressured into a political settlement. Negotiations to form a compromise government are stalemated.

The insurgents have two powerful weapons in the economic arena, however. Their territory includes the principal banks and the port where most of the nation's imports are normally unloaded.

All the nation's factories are located in territory controlled by the junta, and more than 90 per cent are operating again. But many owners have their money in downtown banks which are shut. Their raw materials are sitting in warehouses overseas because port facilities to unload them here are not available.

The owner of a shoe polish factory said he was forced to shut down this week.

"There are 14,000 troops here, each with boots to be shined," he said. "The demand for shoe polish is high, but the waxes I need to make it are stuck in a warehouse in Panama. I can't get dock space to unload them in the Dominican Republic."

Four small ports are trying to handle the traffic that usually comes into Santo Domingo. But these ports are equipped to handle the export of sugar, coffee, tobacco and other agricultural products. They do not have the dock space, warehouses or unloading facilities to handle import cargoes in volume.

Hector Aristy, minister to the presidency of the rebel regime, says the port of Santo Domingo will remain closed to any ship carrying cargo which might help the junta's economy.

Imports of wheat, a basic necessity, have stopped. Normally wheat is stored in huge silos overlooking the harbor, then ground into flour at a nearby mill. Plans are being considered to grind the flour in Puerto Rico and ship it here in sacks, a much more expensive process.

The U.S. government has offset some of the money shortage by distributing \$9.2 million since the rebellion began on April 24. The Organization of American States got \$6 million of this to pay the salaries of thousands of government employees for April. Some rebels also were paid.

The rebel regime says the banks can open downtown under certain conditions. These include the right to check private accounts if the rebels believe the money in these accounts was obtained illegally from state funds.

The four major banks rejected these conditions. They are the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and two U.S. banks, First National City and Chase Manhattan.

20-YEAR IMPOSTER
HYDERABAD, India (AP)—Police say they have nabbed a versatile chap who made a very comfortable living for 20 years by posing as a physician, judge, navy officer, secret agent, psychiatrist and son of important government officials.

Wabasha Firefighters Win Top State Award

The Wabasha volunteer fire department won new recognition this month for its first place finish in the Minnesota National Fire Protection Association contest.

"The Minnesota Fire Chief," a magazine sponsored by the state fire chiefs' association, carried an article in its May-June issue summarizing the Wabasha department's 1964 activities and taking note of its placing in the NFPA contest.



BILL MERRILL'S
Something to Live By

Say, have you got the bug—the yen, you know, the urge? It hits most any time of the year, and when it does, it really costs.

Ever so often a fellow gets that look in his eye as he passes the used car lots, or a new car dealer, depending on his capacity to buy. Often this feeling is referred to as "having the bug," and perhaps it got that term because the urge to trade cars is like the fever—you just gotta do something about it.

WOMEN SEEM to carry more of an immunity to this disease of caritis, as they're satisfied if the old bus runs and it looks half-way decent. Once a fellow gets the bug to trade cars, he takes on certain symptoms. First, an observant passenger will note that he seems to pass the lots at a reduced speed as he directs his attention to the line-up of orphaned autos waiting for a new home. He doesn't stop—he just kinda gives the lot the once over, so to speak. Next, he finds excuses or openly takes his off hours to drive to a lot or two, just to look around. (Wanted to see how the prices were running, he will say if anyone should ask if he wanted to buy a car.)

The man with the yen to trade won't even admit out loud to himself that he's hot for a change in cars. He just claims to get a kick out of looking around. And then—"There it is, it's a beauty, low mileage, and priced right too." It's just what he has always wanted; has the right features, and a spin around the block convinces him he really oughtn't to pass this one up.

THE DEALER, wise to types of buyers, sizes up his prospect, and with an easy manner that suggests you want to be sure now, says to the man with an urge to trade, "Drive it home and let the wife see it. Take her out for a ride. In the meantime, our appraiser will look yours over. I'm sure we can give you a real deal on this little gem. It was traded in on a new car and we bought it right."

Now the prospective buyer is loaded for bear. He jumps in to his new discovery with anticipation. Now what takes place at home is another story. Let it suffice to say that the greatest skill of salesmanship, and best psychology practiced by laymen, plus a point-by-point analysis of what's wrong with the old car, are all rolled into one marvelous presentation. And, if successful, the little woman says the magic words, "Well, see what kind of a deal you can get." And, no matter what the deal, he gets it.

It will take about one to three years for the bug to strike again, but it's a rare case that doesn't have a new rash of car-itis periodically.

(Wabasha placed eighth in the nation.)

The article, by Walter Passe, Wabasha fire chief, notes that the department's emphasis has been on training to meet emergencies efficiently and inspections to prevent emergencies arising.

WITH THE help of local Boy Scout organizations, the department extended its fire hazard inspections to Wabasha homes in addition to the regular inspection schedule for commercial and industrial sites.

The department's membership of from 20 to 24 is drawn from a waiting list of volunteers who have indicated a willingness to train as well as to meet the occasional fire-fighting tasks which arise.

All department members received first aid instruction as well as drills in the use of the department's equipment. An old house, donated by a local business firm, provided practice on fire problems.

THE WABASHA volunteers averaged 95 percent attendance at a series of meetings on firemanship, conducted by men from the state fire marshal's office. Firemanship includes fire investigation, building inspection and evacuation procedures in addition to fire-fighting.

The department also passes on its knowledge to Wabasha residents. Life-saving and rescue techniques were taught the city's lifeguards last summer. Fire Prevention Week last fall made city school children conscious of fire hazards in the home.

The Wabasha department points to the four 1964 fires in Wabasha—with a total loss of \$1,400—as proof that fire inspection and prevention pays off.

Youth Bound Over on Theft Charges

PRESTON, Minn.—An 18-year-old Harmony youth was bound over to Fillmore County District Court Thursday by Municipal Judge George Murray on a theft charge after 15 tires, a new car battery, shock absorbers, floor mat and flashlight were missing from the Shell and Conoco stations at Harmony Tuesday morning.

This was one of two break-ins solved in the county by Sheriff Neil Haugerud and his deputy, Wayne Haugerud, within a short period of time. The officers now are investigating break-ins at Kendall's Grocery and Locker Plant and the Municipal Liquor Store at Fountain and Preston Iron Works at Preston Wednesday night.

Keith Asleson, the Harmony youth, failed to produce \$200 bail and is in the county jail here awaiting trial on the Harmony burglaries. Two juveniles, one from Spring Valley and the other from Luana, Iowa, also involved, are facing delinquency counts.

Three Dubuque, Iowa, men were apprehended in connection with the theft of some \$500 cash, 20 cartons of cigarettes, cigarette lighters, watch bands, electric drills and other items from Farmers Cooperative Lumber Co., Farmers Elevator Co., Brinks Tavern and Hadlund & Osterud Implement Co. at Ostrander May 20.

A citizen of Granger notified the sheriff's office when he saw three strange men driving suspiciously in the village, and it was through that call that Willie Brunjes, 37, his brother, August, 44, and Herman Kennedy, 47, were traced to the Ostrander break-ins. With a search warrant, Deputy Haugerud and the Dubuque sheriff found nine of the cigarette cartons, watch

Premier of India Has 2 Big Problems

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is trying to settle two of his most vexing problems regardless of the political price. The price may be high.

Both problems hamstring him during his first year in office, when he desperately needed freedom to concentrate on more important issues. He now appears determined to gain that freedom.

Most dangerous is the language problem that exploded in violence in south India in February. Shastri and ranking members of his Congress party moved to defuse this crisis last week.

They acceded to the south's demands that English continue as an official language indefinitely. Tamil-speaking southerners feel that if English is the medium of official correspondence and promotion examinations, they will have equal opportunity with northerners who speak Hindi, the other official tongue.

Shastri's move probably warranted off more violence, which has been brewing in Madras State. But he set a dangerous precedent. For it now is clear to India's many other disgruntled minority groups that it is possible to defy the central government, indulge in violence—and get what you want from New Delhi.

Shastri also set a precedent in efforts to settle the second problem—the revolt of Naga tribesmen who want an independent state in eastern India. Shastri's government has been negotiating with Naga leaders, as equals but denying any de facto recognition of a rebel regime.

Now, however, New Delhi is arranging to send to London one Kevi Yalluy, brother of the exiled Naga leader, A. Z. Phizo. Yalluy will carry negotiating proposals.

Phizo has been contemptuously ignored previously but now will gain much stature as he receives New Delhi's emissary. Though Shastri appears to be paying a high price for settlement of these issues, he had no choice. The Indian economy is in sad shape and another food crisis is developing. That alone is enough to occupy any prime minister.

But Shastri has still other hard problems: rifts in India's relations with Washington, a near state of war along the Pakistan frontier, the ever-present threat from Communist China.

Until he wades through secondary problems, the prime minister will have no time for the primary threats.

Robbers Steal \$164,000 in Gold, Flee in Plane

LARDER LAKE, Ont. (AP)—Four armed, masked men overpowered a railroad station agent in this remote northern Ontario community Friday and made off with five gold bars worth \$164,000, police reported.

The bandits were believed to have fled in a float-equipped plane that took off from Larder Lake, about three miles from the Ontario Northland Railway station.

The bars were awaiting shipment to the Canadian mint in Ottawa. S.C. Yule, manager of Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd. at Virginatown, Ont., said gold bars are shipped every Friday from the mine at Virginatown to Larder Lake, 11 miles away.

He said the station agent, Thomas Tomkin, is left alone with the shipment for about four hours until it is put on a train. Tomkin, 35, was the only person in the station when the bandits burst in. They tied him to a railway handcar.

He said the men wore masks and carried pistols, shotguns and rifles.

The bars were packed in two safes and weighed about 300 pounds.

The empty safes, a shotgun and a mask were found in the getaway car which was abandoned on the shore of the lake.



COME ON IN . . . The water's fine. A bit cool perhaps, but Alma beach, opened by the American Legion last year, already is attracting swimmers—they come from miles around. The four boys, center, are, left to right, Jim Baech-

er, Butch Schreiner, Jeff Bjork and Jeff Jackelen, and just back of Jeff, Mark Brovold. The Mississippi River flood improved the contour of the wide, sandy beach. Alma is in left background. (Sunday News photo)

Houston High Graduates 62 In Record Class

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Houston High School graduated the largest class in its history at 59th annual commencement exercises, 62 receiving diplomas from Harold Missell, chairman of the Board of Education.

Principal S. M. Cole announced Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, and Carolyn Missell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Missell, were granted scholarships to the University of Minnesota. Neither will accept the grant because of other plans.

Carolyn was among 135 accepted out of 7,000 senior applicants for admission to U.S. Army's Walter Reed Nurses Training Program in Washington, D.C. She will receive two years of study at the University of Minnesota and then transfer to the University of Maryland, taking her training at Walter Reed Hospital. This is a full scholarship which pays for all books, room, board, tuition, and in addition, grants a small monthly allowance.

Mary intends to study at another college.

Mary and Carolyn, with Judy Lee, Sharon Poppe, Richard Snow, Dennis Tracy and James

Vonderohr received pins for scholastic achievement.

Sharon received the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award plus a cash gift presented by Mrs. Beverly Loken in memory of her daughter, Pamela, who was a member of the class until her death when she was in grade 6.

Dr. G. Theodore Mitau, head of the political science department at Macalester College, St. Paul, talked on "Education for Living Fearlessly in a World of Fear" at the commencement program. He listed among the problems facing young people today the discovery that Americans are in a minority in numbers in the world; members of the Christian faith are in a minority compared with the number following other faiths, and they will face competition previously not experienced in the U.S. as new groups and countries emerge wanting the same rights and privileges America now enjoys.

BREAKS HIP
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Harrison Immell fractured a hip when he slipped on a rug while getting out of bed to answer the telephone. He was taken to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. The next day he was transferred to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., where he underwent surgery.

'Fidel' First Word Cuban Children Learn

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first words Cuban children learn in school are "Fidel," "Raul," "Che" and "Revolution." Juanita Castro told the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

These are the first words that appear in their textbooks, the self-exiled woman said Friday in testifying on Communist indoctrination in Cuba.

Her brothers Fidel and Raul Castro are the prime minister and the chief of armed forces, respectively. Che is the nickname of Ernesto Guevara, the minister of industries.

St. Paul Man Lake Victim

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP)—A St. Paul man drowned in Lake Victoria Saturday when he fell from his boat while tinkering with an outboard motor.

The victim was Les Nygard, 52. Nygard's wife, who also was in the boat tossed a rope, but he sank from sight without grasping for it.

The couple had gone out on the lake to fish and try out a new motor while vacationing at an Alexandria resort.

Deputies started a search for the body.

De Gaulle and Erhard Agree On New Talks

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France agreed Saturday to join with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in calling for a Common Market summit conference this year.

The conference would deal with political cooperation among the six member nations. This has lagged far behind their progress in economic matters.

De Gaulle and Erhard reached their agreement at the end of a two-day meeting held under the French-West German treaty of cooperation.

The consent of the other Common Market members—Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—will have to be obtained if the summit conference is to take place. Earlier attempts at arranging meetings on political cooperation have failed because of resistance to De Gaulle's views.

There has not been a meeting of the six heads of government since 1961.

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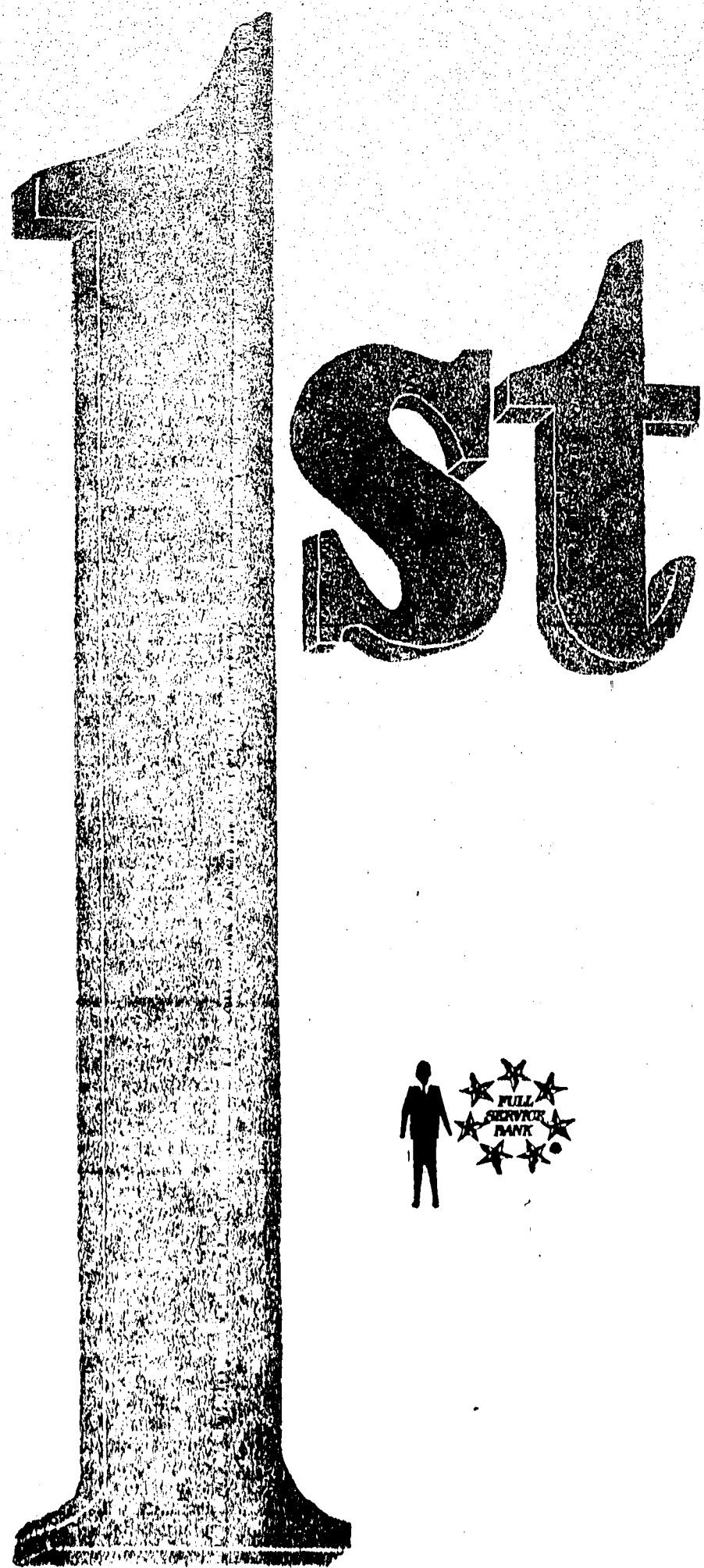
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Grand Opening

STARTING TUESDAY, it's gala Grand Opening Celebration for FOUR exciting days at the FIRST National Bank of Winona!

You and your family are cordially invited to be with us at the Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. or anytime Wednesday for Farmers Day. Thursday, June 17 has been designated as Ladies Day, and Friday will be Family Day. Visit us all four days if you like.

What do you do at a Banks Grand Opening? Well, first you walk right in through the solid glass entrance doors and shake hands with First National's friendly, expert staff. Then let our people tell you about the various departments as you go on a quick, self-guided tour of our new, ultra-modern bank. Then relax and visit, while free refreshments are served.

While you're inside, look around and see for yourself how a brand new, modern and even more efficient bank operate with the same OLD-FASHIONED FRIENDLINESS known to Winona area folks for 110 years.

You'll discover how banking in Winona at the FIRST can be fun, fast and friendly, all at one and the same time in an atmosphere of quiet, comfortable business efficiency.

Please take a good "look-see" at the many innovations such as child lift, television drive-in window, walk-up window, spacious parking, automatic elevator, thick cash vault door, roomy offices, etc. . . . yes, the FIRST National Bank was planned with you, the customer, in mind. Don't miss registering your name for one of the many valuable Prizes that will be awarded during the week, too. You could be a winner!

THE **FIRST** NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

177 MAIN STREET

PHONE 2811

1st National Occupies New \$800,000 Edifice



MAIN LOBBY . . . The spacious first floor lobby of the new First National Bank building is reached from either the Main Street or rear entrances. At the left, tellers provide commercial, savings, checking and installment loan services. (Sunday News photo).



OFFICERS' QUARTERS . . . Officers of First National Bank meet their customers at desks at the right side of the main lobby. Offices and conference rooms are ready for their use behind them. (Sunday News photo).

'Bold Business Venture' Shows Up Doubters

A bold pioneering venture in the uncertain Winona of 1855 gave birth to the financial institution that has become First National Bank.

In November of that year, in a narrow, wooden structure at 52 E. 2nd St., a Dubuque firm opened a bank under the control of Thomas E. Bennett, a young attorney who was to become one of Winona's most active businessmen.

The decision of Taylor, Richards and Burden, the Dubuque firm, to open a bank here was audacious because Winona was then a town with a population of only slightly more than 500 persons.

The community was too small, its commerce was too limited and its future too indefinite for it to support a banking institution modeled on those in the East. That, at least, is what most advisers would have told anyone interested in establishing a bank here.

IF THERE were such advisers, however, neither the firm of Taylor, Richards and Burden nor its representative, Bennett, listened to them.

Bennett came, he started a bank in operation — and it prospered.

The new venture was capitalized at \$3,000. It immediately became so successful that, within a few weeks, it became necessary to increase the working capital. By the following summer, more than 10 times the original working capital was used in doing business.

Bennett, according to early records, became interested in the firm of Voight and Berganthal, one of the earliest money-lending institutions in the village, in 1855. By the following May, he had displaced Richards and Burden in the Dubuque firm

be represented, making it Taylor, Bennett & Co.

Richards and Burden apparently withdrew their interests in the bank here, which continued to operate at the same location, although they signed quit-claim deeds to property here as late as the 1900s.

In August of 1856, Taylor, Bennett & Co. moved to a new building, a three-story wooden structure on the southwest corner of Front and Lafayette streets.

ALTHOUGH it was named the Bennett Building, the place became known as "city hall," which leads one to believe that it was considered to be the center for much of the early commercial and political activity here.

The start of chartered banking here began in 1861 with the chartering of the Bank of Southern Minnesota, Bennett was cashier, as well as a stockholder and director.

The First National Bank, successor to the Bank of Southern Minnesota, was organized Aug. 20, 1864, with Bennett as cashier and L. C. Porter as president.

The present First National Bank is the result of a combination of six incorporated banking institutions, each of them a vital force in the commercial development of Winona.

These institutions were the Second National Bank of Winona, the Winona Deposit Bank and the Deposit Bank of Winona, constituting one group, and the Bank of Southern Minnesota, the United National Bank and the First National Bank of Winona, forming a second group.

THE MERGER of the Bank of Southern Minnesota and the old First National Bank was outlined above. In 1871, the United National Bank, which had been organized in 1865, was sold by its stockholders to the First.

The Second National Bank was organized in 1871. In 1910, it merged with the Winona Deposit Bank to form the Deposit Bank of Winona.

In January of 1927, the De-

Milestone in 110-Year Institution History

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

A new face for an old friend — that's the new building at 4th and Main streets that now houses Winona's 110-year-old First National Bank.

The structure, erected at a cost of \$800,000, is two stories high, with an additional floor below ground level. Its exterior has a random pattern of charcoal granite on the street level and smooth-honed Winona stone on the upper floor.

There are two parking lots, accommodating a total of 30 cars, and there are two drive-in lanes. In addition, a window opening on the Main Street sidewalk provides walk-up service to pedestrians that do not wish to enter the bank itself.

A self-service elevator gives access to all three levels of the new building.

THE FIRST FLOOR, reached through a carpeted lobby, houses the commercial loan, installment loan, real estate, and savings departments and saving loan tellers, as well as offices for the bank officers.

Walls are of vinyl or walnut paneling. The lobby, carpeted throughout, has a ceiling of domed plastic panels, behind which lighting fixtures have been installed.

Offices and conference rooms are situated along the 4th Street side of the lobby, while tellers' windows are opposite.

A unique feature of the savings department is the "child lift" that has been installed before one of the tellers' windows. It lifts a young depositor up to counter level so that he can transact his business easily. It has a rail for safety.

The bank's lower level houses the trust department and the safe deposit boxes. The rest of the floor is used for mechanical and air-conditioning equipment.

Included in the customer area are two conference rooms and private booths for the use of safe deposit box holders. The latter are equipped with self-locking doors that, when closed, can be opened from the inside only.

The upper level has the directors' room, the bookkeeping department and employees' lounge and lunch facilities. The remaining one-third of this floor is occupied by rental units, two of which are occupied by law offices—those of Hull & Hull and Peterson & Challen—and the third of which has been taken by Kem-Tex corporation.

THE BOOKKEEPING department includes an auditor's office, a mail room and a vault. An unusual feature is the air-conditioning system, which has outlets incorporated in the lighting fixtures.

Even more unusual, however, is the air-conditioning installation in the luxurious directors' room and over the tellers on the first floor. Its outlets, tiny holes, are incorporated in the design of the ceiling tiles.

The directors' room has a gold-carpeted floor and walnut paneling. Its principal feature is a huge, solid-walnut conference table, around which black leather-upholstered chairs are arranged.

The employees' lounge contains a kitchen area. Lunches will be available there for bank workers. There is an adjoining private dining room for guests.

Famous Local Names Appear In Bank History

A veritable "Who's Who" of Winona's leading pioneers could be compiled by listing the men who were associated with First National Bank in its early days here.

Among the businessmen actively associated with the bank as directors were E. S. Youmans, C. M. Youmans, A. B. Youmans, Thomas Wilson, John A. Mathews, R. D. Cone, W. J. Landon, H. C. Garvin, Charles Horton, Roscoe Horton, John A. Latsch, F. S. Bell, H. J. McCannan, O. M. Botsford, R. H. Jackson, J. W. Lucas, C. L. Bishop, F. C. Landon, Michael Libera and — later — Frank Horton, W. A. Mahl, Russell M. Howard and George H. Little.

Others who were associated with the development of the bank were E. D. Hulbert, who became president of Merchants Loan and Trust Co., Chicago, and J. S. Pomeroy, who became vice president of First National Bank of Minneapolis.

Still others were A. V. Gardner, who was later to be associated with American National Bank of St. Paul; L. J. Lohman, who became secretary of Lumbermen's Finance Corp., and C. F. Will, who became president of South Omaha Savings Bank, Omaha, Neb.

A pioneer Winona businessman, Lemuel C. Porter, became the first president of First National Bank shortly after it was organized here in 1864.

Porter had formerly been associated with one First National's predecessors, the Bank of Southern Minnesota, of which he had been a stockholder and director. He also owned and operated the Porter Mill, which burned down in 1896.

Porter's son, C. H. Porter, also served the bank. He was a cashier until moving to Albany, N. Y., in the winter of 1890.

Original stockholders of First National Bank were Thomas E. Bennett, who was also its first cashier; Gabriel Horton; Porter; George W. Neff; William Garlock, and William Wedel. Each was elected a director.

Prizes, Tours Mark New Bank Opening

Plenty of prizes will be given to lucky customers of First National Bank during the grand opening of its new building this week.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday will begin the series of events. The ribbon will not be an ordinary one, however. It will be made of \$1 bills — and the entire ribbon will be given to a drive-in customer.

As the ribbon is cut, 20 gas-filled balloons, each containing a coupon, will be released.

TOURS OF the new building will be available from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, with a \$10 cash prize to be awarded Tuesday through Thursday.

The \$10 figure was selected in honor of the bank's 110th anniversary, which it is celebrating along with its grand opening.

Customers will be able to take their choices of free premiums if they open a new \$100 checking account, open a new \$100 savings account or add \$100 to an existing savings account, open a safe deposit box or arrange in advance for an auto or real estate loan (to be obtained within 90 days).

Premiums available will be an insulated picnic bag, an insulated beverage jug or a floating lantern with battery.

In addition to the daily \$10 cash prize five of these premiums will be given away Tuesday through Thursday at the end of the banking day — 3 p. m.

On Friday, however, the prizes get bigger. A grand prize of \$300 will be awarded, two bicycles will be awarded to children that registered for them earlier and 10 premiums will be given away at 8 p. m.

SPECIAL invitations are being extended to different groups of Winona and area residents during the days of the grand-opening celebration.

Wednesday, for example, is farmers' day, with all farmers from the surrounding area urged to come in and tour the bank's new facilities.

Thursday will be ladies' day. The first 2,500 women to tour the new bank will receive a gift.

Friday will be family day, with balloons to be given each child accompanied by an adult. Children under 14 years old may register for the bicycles, which will be awarded at 8 p. m.

Refreshments will be served to visitors each day of the celebration.

Old homes . . . At the top is the 2nd Street building that was the original home of what was to become First National Bank. In the middle is the 3rd Street building it shared with the Winona Republican, a forerunner of the Daily News. The familiar 4th and Center site is at the bottom.

Many Devices in Early Bank Ads

The old-fashioned virtues of thrift and prudence were proclaimed throughout much of First National Bank's advertising in the early days of this century.

"Savings is Not a Question of 'Can,' But One of 'Will,'" was one of the slogans emblazoned across the top of one of the pages of a 1907 issue of The Winona Banknote, the bank's publication for its customers.

"If you want to make much of a small income, always ask yourself these two questions: first, do I really want it? second, can I do without it?" the publication exhorted on another page. "These two questions, answered honestly, will double your income," the advice concluded.

THOSE WHO might be unsuayed by good counsel, however, were approached in another way. A column in the newspaper, headed "Tempting Fate, How the Unwise Lose Their Hounds," carried frightening stories of how thieves make away with money kept in stockings, how armed robbers torture elderly couples to make them confess the hiding place for their savings, how burglars find even the most carefully-hidden caches.

The same issue also carried the story of how Harry Miller, personable young spendthrift, was persuaded by the fair Zetta to save his money, and how he won the fair Zetta as a result of following her advice.

A bit of wry humor was not beneath the dignity of the bankers of the 1900s, however. This, from the same issue of the bank's newspaper, is an example:

"A reader of our monthly paper has asked for advice on the subject of buying mining stock. If there is anything we are long on it is advice, and we cheerfully comply.

"MINING STOCK should be bought in the dark of the moon from a total stranger. If possible, pay him in lead money. Mining stock is useful for several things. The long, narrow certificates are good for laying upon the pantry shelves. The short, fat ones can be used in the bottoms of drawers; the handsomely-engraved certificates, on hand-made paper, can be rolled up and used for killing flies. You should, of course, buy your stock carefully and choose the size which will come in handiest.

"Several enterprising companies are now putting out stock which comes in assorted sizes and can be used for doilies, paper spills, shaving paper and table cloths. There is a general complaint because the ink on many of the certificates is injurious to health. If some company will put out a line of mining stock on perfectly blank and sterilized paper, it will make a great hit.

"Low-grade mining stock should be bought just before housecleaning. It can then be laid under the carpets during the summer. Late in the fall it can be taken up and used for bedding the horse."



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE . . . Arnold E. Stoa, president of First National Bank, has a view of the bank's main lobby through the glass wall in his otherwise walnut-paneled office. A button at his desk, however, controls draperies on the glass wall, so he can open or close them without rising. (Sunday News photo).

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- ★ Complete Financial Service
- ★ Safe Deposit Boxes
- ★ Envelope Deposit Drop
- ★ Money Orders
- ★ Member Federal Reserve System
- ★ Customer Elevator
- ★ 10 Teller Banking Windows
- ★ Free Parking
- ★ Travelers Checks
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★ 177 MAIN STREET
★ PHONE 2811



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT . . . All the equipment needed to help keep First National Bank's financial affairs in good order has been installed in this spacious second-floor room. Cheerfully painted, and with a bright, carpeted floor, the room makes an exacting task more pleasant for the bank's backstage employees. (Sunday News photo)



TRUST DEPARTMENT . . . A spacious lobby at the foot of the Main Street stairway faces the desks of employees in First National's trust department. The safe deposit boxes are at the left, while private offices and a conference room are at the right and toward the rear. (Sunday News photo)

'First National' Day Proclaimed by Mayor

Mayor Rudy K. Ellings has declared Tuesday to be "First National Bank Day" in honor of the grand opening of the bank's new building.

In his proclamation, the mayor declared that "the growth and development of any community depends in a measure upon the confidence of those who invest in it."

He went on to assert that "the expansion of an established company is as important to our future growth as plans to bring new business into our area."

Hailing the bank's land purchase and recently-completed construction of a new building as "major expansion," Ellings called on Winonans and area residents to join in celebrating the bank's grand opening Tuesday, which coincides with the institution's 110th anniversary.

Protecting Valuables

Booklet Warned of Yeggs Catting Up

"Safety and Service" was the title of a booklet issued by First National Bank in the 1920s to explain its new safe deposit box installation.

"The safe keeping of securities and other valuable property has recently been of extreme importance, especially on account of the wide distribution of liberty bonds during the years of the (first world) war," a note to the reader at the beginning of the booklet pointed out.

"Realizing the opportunity of giving the people of this community adequate protection for their valuables," the note went on, "The First National Bank of Winona during 1920 added to its equipment a modern safe deposit vault and introduced a safe keeping service that is complete."

THE BOOKLET advised Winonans to "carry a check book instead of money, keep your surplus in a saving account and put all valuable papers, jewelry and bonds in a safe deposit box."

What this amounts to, it went on to say, is "shifting the responsibility to the banker, and the choice of a banker should fall upon one who is well equipped to meet that responsibility."

Most of the booklet was devoted to a description of the dangers that beset valuables left

around the home or office . . . and even valuables left in the care of bankers.

"The enemies of the banker in this struggle of safekeeping may be classified under three heads: The yegg, the daylight holdup operator and the 'inside man,'" the booklet explained.

"It will be shown here how modern appliances have baffled all three," it declared.

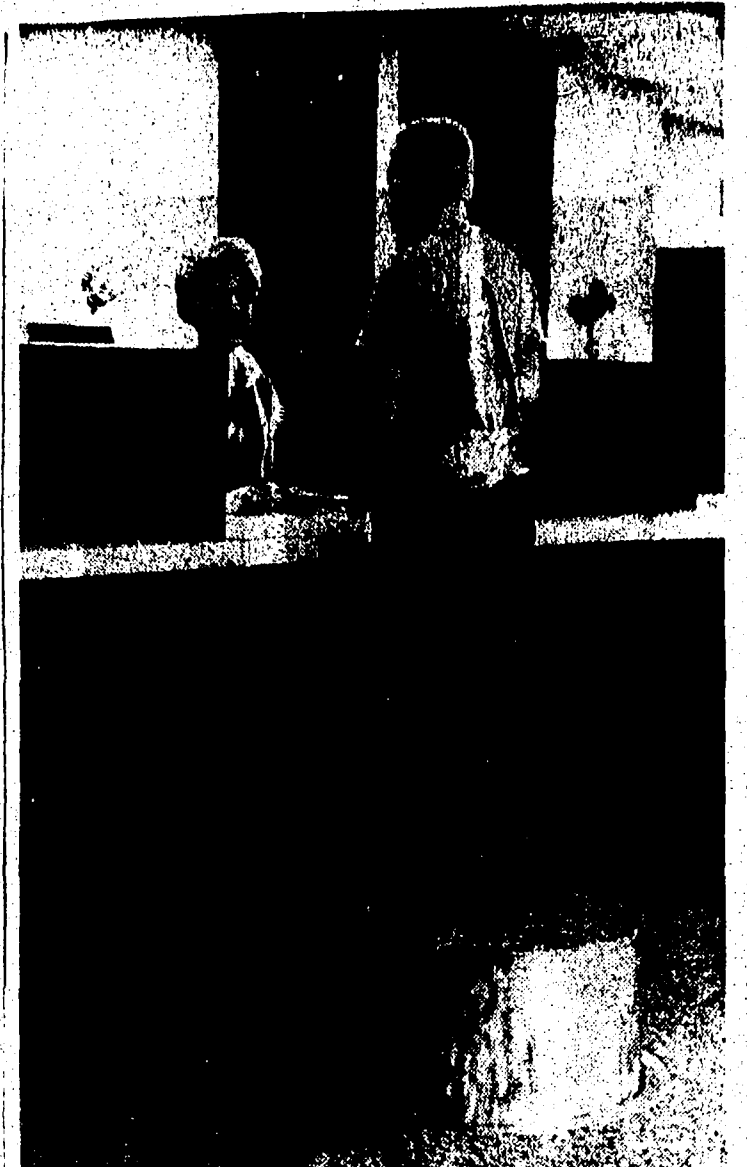
Chapter 5, which was concerned with yeggmens, was particularly vivid:

"THE YEGGMEN are those who specialize on safe and vault wrecking. They are a peculiar class of people with considerable pride in their nefarious calling. They have a peculiar trade slang which is almost a language in its completeness. They are frequently drug addicts and degenerates and many of them are skilled mechanics with a working knowledge of chemistry and physics."

The chapter went on to explain how yeggmens are organized into mobs, and how their leaders move frequently to gather information for their gangs—an operation known as "catting up," according to the booklet.

While catting up, the leader will determine whether a vault in a bank is a "hard-boiled kisser"—a burglar-proof installation, it said.

"If old-fashioned equipment or evidence of carelessness are



HOW TO GET UP IN THE WORLD . . . Starting a savings account at an early age is a sure way to climb in the world. You can rise while you're doing it, too, when your account is at First National Bank. This child-lift, installed before one savings teller's window, raises a young depositor to counter level at the touch of a button. (Sunday News photo)

Kellogg Students Present Program

KELLOGG, Minn. — Music students of Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, Winona, will present a publication program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Church hall here.

The Kellogg-Conception-Accordian Band, directed by Mrs. Campbell, will take part in the program. There will be no admission charge.

Accordian soloists taking part will be Tom Hager, Eileen Sullivan, Sharon Schurhammer, David Fiese, Bonnie Eversman, Jolene Schouweiler, Carol Miller, and Burma Myren.

Piano soloists will be Darlene and Marlene Arens, Linda Schurhammer, Becky Myren, Judy Beller, Barbara Tenis and Laurie Friedling.

Guitar solos will be played by Jim Schurhammer, Becky Johnson, Darlene Arens and Becky Myren.

CARDINALE WILL STAR

ROME — Filming will start in Spain soon on the Mark Robson directed picture "I Centurioni" — (The Centurians) — with Claudia Cardinale playing the role of Aicha, an Algerian girl fighter for freedom. Other stars will be Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, George Segal and Michel Morgan. Scenes will be shot at Madrid and Malaga.



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Kermit BERGLAND — Vice President

Kermit is just one of our employees who is anxious to prove the slogan, "We're here to help you get what you want." When you have need for an expansion business loan, or are starting out in business or interested in any other commercial type loan, see Kermit for real help.



Loyel HOSECK — Vice President

Loyel is one of the newer members of the FIRST Family, having joined our Bank four years ago. On the other hand, as Agricultural Representative, he is one of the better-known bankers in the Winona area because of his liaison work connecting agriculture with banking practices. He thoroughly understands farm problems, having been Dodge County Agricultural Agent before accepting a position with us. If you have a farm-type problem, come and see Loyel.



Neil SAWYER — Vice President

In charge of our Trust Department, Sawyer is widely experienced after 20 years spent in investment research in various banks throughout the country. He joined the FIRST National in 1955. He is currently serving on the City Council, and holds offices in many organizations and clubs in the city.



Charles DOFFING — Auditor

Chances are your money matters at the FIRST will not bring you in contact with Chuck in the Auditing Department. His is another of the tasks, generally unnoticed, but so necessary for the complete FIRST Family picture. Whatever your banking needs or desires, please come in and visit with one of our officers or trained personnel. We're all here to help you get what you want.



Richard O'BRYAN — Asst. Cashier

Dick deals in commercial and real estate loans, and does credit analysis work for us here at the Bank. If you have questions in one of these important fields, come in and visit with Dick. We're sure he'll do his best to solve your problems.



**Arnold
STOA
President**

In addition to the taxing duties of President of such a fast-growing and expanding organization such as ours, Mr. Stoa also finds time to belong "actively" to many clubs and organizations throughout Winona. "This move to the new building has been an important one," he said, "because we want to give better service to our customers than ever before. You and your family are most cordially invited to visit us this week during our Grand Opening celebration."



Ralph PETZ — Asst. Vice President

As head of our Real Estate Loan Department, Ralph is our "YES" man at the FIRST National. He's the man who can help you so much with an FHA, GI, conventional real estate mortgage loan, expert advice concerning borrowing money, and give you real estate information when you are planning to buy or build. Plan on meeting him this week.



Clarence FIEDLER — Cashier

Clarence is a 40-year veteran here at the FIRST. He started in 1925 when banking conditions were considerably different than present day methods. Today's speeded-up world calls for much faster handling of money, modern machines to handle figures, and improved systems throughout. "The FIRST has kept pace with these changes down through the years," Clarence reports.



Marion GRIESBACH — Asst. Cashier

Marion is one of the real "regulars" at the FIRST National, having started here in 1938. In addition she has been considerably active in several organizations around Winona. She handles most of our private correspondence and secretarial duties. She is a Certified Professional Secretary and member of the Rochester Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She is also our personnel manager.



Ken SEEBOLD — Asst. Trust Officer

If you own your own home, and a car, and perhaps a few investments, YOU HAVE AN ESTATE. And for your family's protection, that estate should be covered by a will. A will guarantees you that the estate will be distributed according to your wishes. Naming our bank as executor or co-executor assures you that the estate will be settled quickly, with a minimum of administrative and tax loss. Bring your attorney and your insurance agent in for an estate planning talk with Ken at your earliest opportunity.



Ken NELSON — Asst. Cashier

Installment loans are an ever increasing way of life in America and way of doing business here in Winona. When you maintain a good credit rating in your community, it's easy to get the things you want with installment purchases. Come visit us at the First National for the things you need in life... See Ken anytime.



1966—

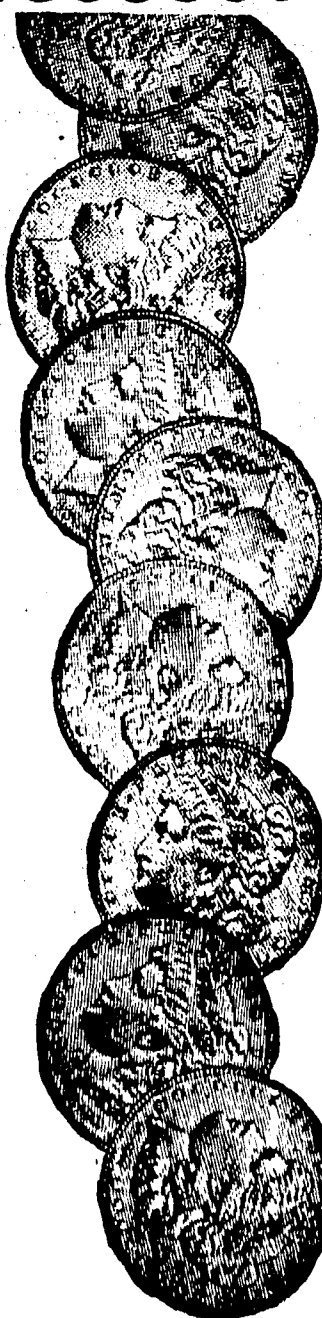


Growing every day!

1965—20 million

1956—12 $\frac{1}{3}$ million

See How DEPOSITS Have Grown!



1946—11 million

1933—5 $\frac{1}{3}$ million

1925—3 $\frac{1}{2}$ million

1911—2 $\frac{1}{2}$ million

1891—648 thousand

1855—3 thousand

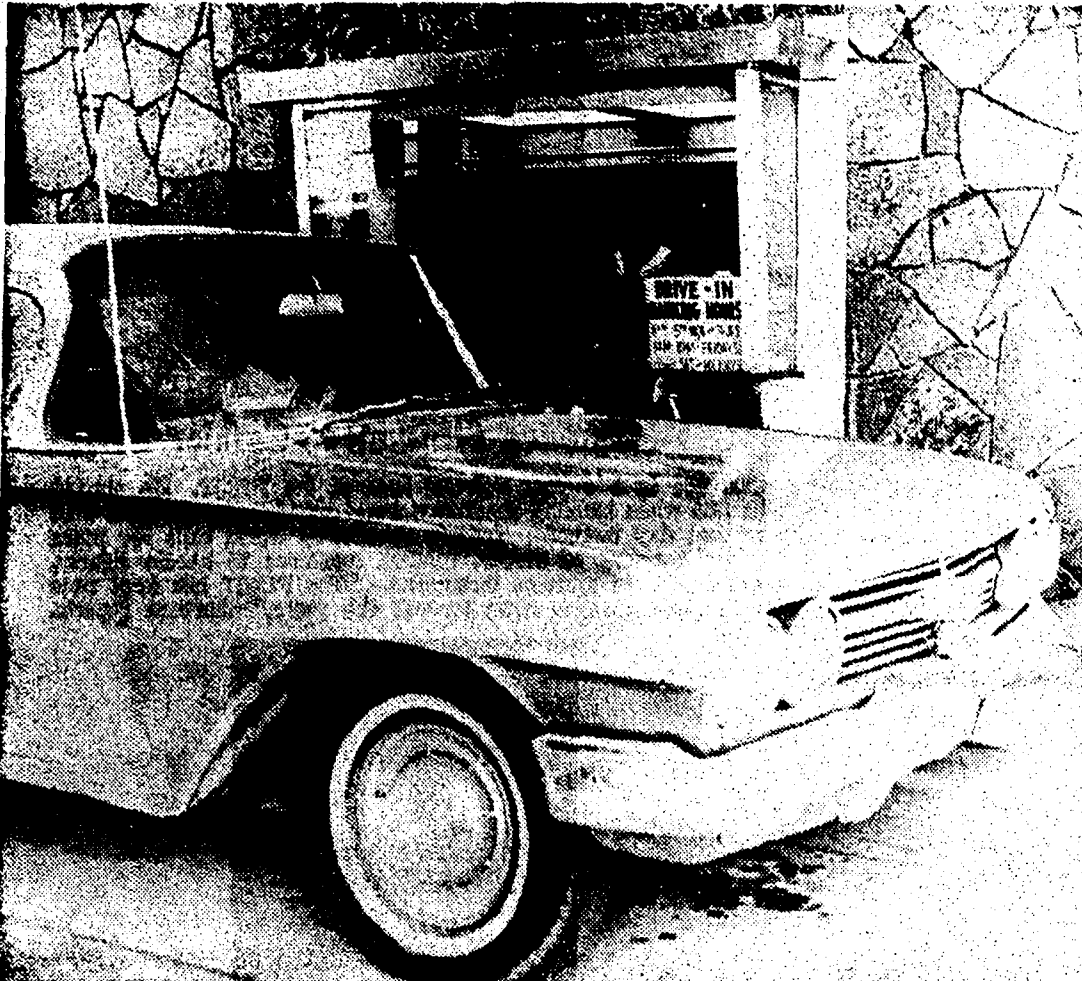
(Original Capital Total)

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS . . . This cheerfully-decorated employees' lounge on the bank's second floor provides a comfortable place for workers to eat their lunches or just to relax. A magazine stand and upholstered furniture at the opposite end of the room makes the latter easy. (Sunday News photo)



EASY WAY TO DO THINGS . . . Parking is never going to be a problem for First National Bank customers. This window is one of the two drive-in facilities provided at the bank's new location. The drive-in area is entered from Main Street. (Sunday News photo)

Era Spans Hitching Post to TV Banking

The man who drove to do his banking was the concern of First National Bank officers as early as 1907.

In November of that year, The Winona Banknote, a monthly newspaper published by the bank for its customers, announced plans for construction of a new building at 4th and Center streets, scheduled for the next year.

This was the building from which the bank moved in May,

Wabasha Retarded Children Unit Meeting at Elgin

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—The monthly meeting of the Wabasha County Association for Retarded Children will be held at Elgin Community School Monday at 8:30 p.m.

A drawing will be held to choose a child to attend the ARC camp at Annandale, a new residential camp to be opened June 21. It is intended to serve mentally retarded persons of all ages and varying degrees of retardation, whether or not they have relatives who are association members.

Plans for a picnic for ARC members and families will be discussed.

Canton Youth Gets \$250 Scholarship

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Attorney Thomas Differt, owner of Thompson Abstract Co., Preston, presented his annual \$250 scholarship this year to Norman Gillund, son of Mrs. Bessie Gillund, Canton, and the late Norman Gillund.

Norman, who completed Canton High School this spring, has enrolled at Winona State College, where he will prepare for a degree in secondary education. He maintained a high scholastic average; was a class officer; was active in band and considered one of the best cornetists of the area; was captain of football and basketball teams as a senior and was all-conference choice for football, basketball and baseball; contributed to school newspaper and yearbook, and starred in two class plays. He is a member of Henrytown Lutheran Church.

when it occupied its new home at 4th and Main streets.

IN 1907, HOWEVER, the bank was at 71 W. 3rd St. Of the forthcoming move to 4th and Center, the bank's newspaper said, "This will be especially appreciated by the farmers, as on 4th Street there will be no there will be a place to hitch cars to frighten their teams, and which will be found a great convenience."

By now, there is little need for a place to hitch one's horse. Cars have reached 4th Street, however, and they must be provided for.

First National Bank has taken care of this with two customer parking lots, providing a total of 30 parking spaces.

The customer who does not wish to leave his car is not forgotten. First National was the first Winona bank to add drive-in banking to its list of customer services. It added a drive-in window to its 4th and Center streets building in 1955.

THE NEW building has two drive-in stalls — and there is space for a third. One of the windows is set into the bank's north wall, and it will be staffed by a teller. The other is a closed-circuit television stall which links the customer with a teller inside the bank.

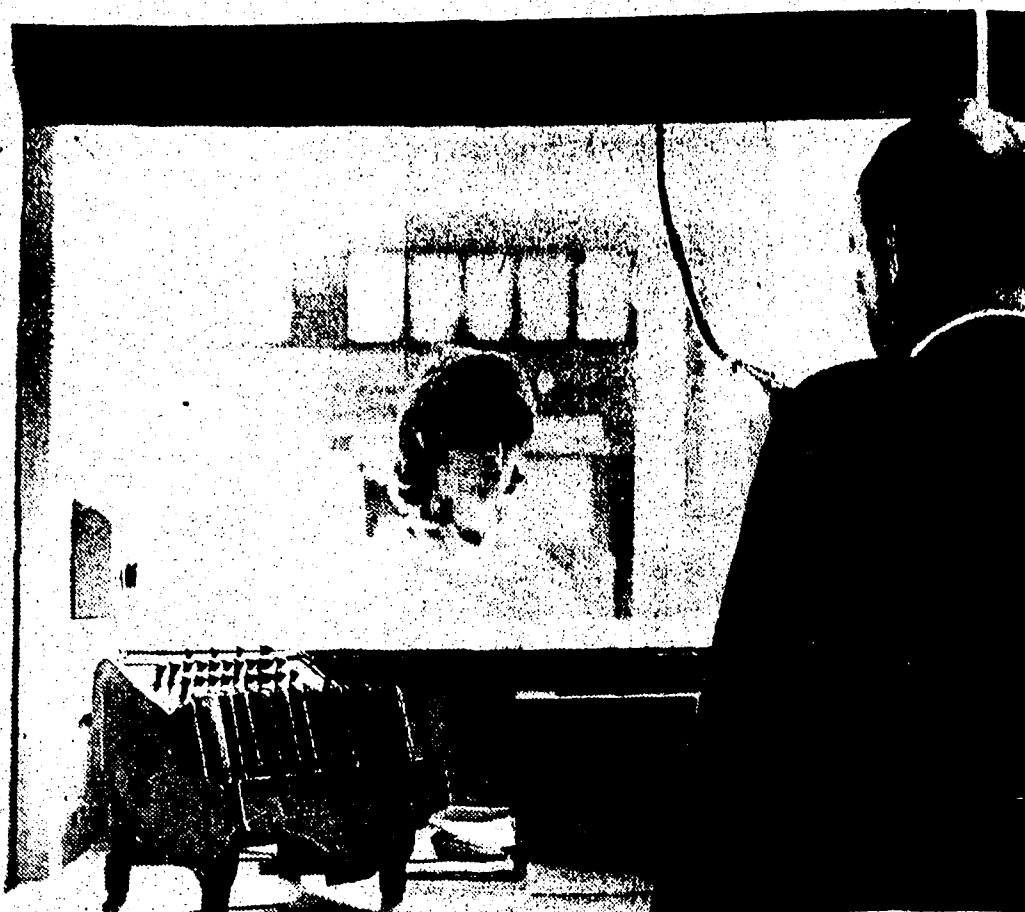
In addition, there is a walk-up window on Main Street, which will provide service for customers who do not wish to enter the building. It will be open after regular banking hours.

Retired Judge Heard Traffic Death Case

Retired District Judge Leo F. Murphy Sr., Winona, was the trial judge in a case decided Friday by the state supreme court.

The high court found that Judge Murphy's instructions to the jury in a traffic death case had been in error. The case was tried between Dec. 3 and 6 of 1962 in Olmsted County District Court.

A new trial was ordered by the supreme court which overturned the \$15,000 verdict brought in by the jury against the defendant in the case, a Minneapolis woman whose car struck and killed Rosalind Staloch, 16, Eyota, on Nov. 8, 1959.

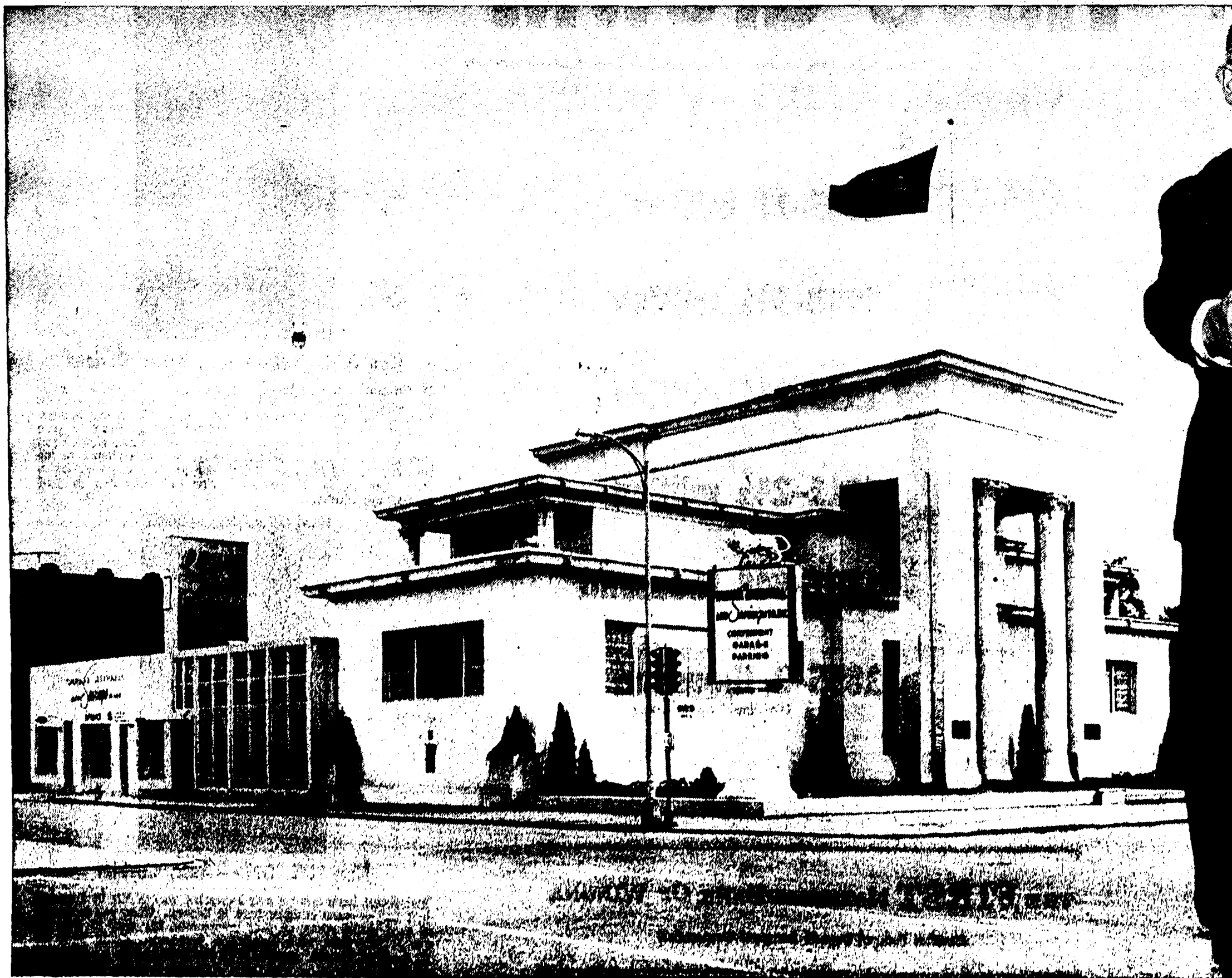


ANOTHER CONVENIENCE . . . This walk-up window, which faces Main Street, provides a quick way for customers to trans-act business with the bank. It will remain open after normal banking hours, too. (Sunday News photo)



WHERE WEIGHTY DECISIONS ARE MADE . . . This solid walnut conference table, surrounded with black leather-upholstered chairs, is the principal feature of the paneled directors' room on the second floor of the new First National Bank building. Draperies, operated automatically, can cover exterior walls, and a deep gold carpet is on the floor. (Sunday News photo)

The "Good Neighbor" Bank Since 1874 Welcomes the First National Bank to the Corner of Fourth and Main—the Area Rapidly Becoming the Financial Center of Winona!



All of Us At "Winona National" Extend a Warm Welcome To the Entire Staff of the First National Bank

S. J. KRYZSKO
President
Winona National
& Savings Bank

They Were Particular In 1907

Do you tell your youngsters that they don't have as much respect for money as people did in bygone days?

If you were thinking of 1907, you now have evidence to support your view.

In that year, The Winona Banknote, a monthly newspaper for customers, which was published by First National Bank of Winona, gave this advice on how to handle money — literally — when making a deposit:

- "Never roll your bank bills, but lay them straight in your bank book."

- "Have all the bank notes laid with face up."

- "Keep \$1 and \$2 bills separate from the larger denominations."

Although the bank still appreciates tidy deposits, Arnold E. Stoa, First National's president, said:

"Our customers are busy people who may have only a precious minute or two for a visit to the bank. For their convenience, we'll gladly accept deposits even if the currency is crumpled or if the deposit consists of the jingling contents of a child's piggy bank."

Conference Called On Flood Control

The Mississippi Valley Association has called a special flood control conference to discuss the future plans for the Upper Mississippi and its drainage area to be held at Burlington, Iowa, June 23. The conference slogan, is "it must not happen again."

An Upper Mississippi Flood Protection plan, drafted by the Corps of Engineers, will be outlined by Brig. Gen. Roy T. Dodge, division engineer, St. Louis. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will also speak.

In addition to the flood problem there will be talks on the 12-foot channel, and the 12-month navigation season.

Invitations to the conference have been mailed to 300 civic, government, and business leaders in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Mayor R. K. Ellings will head a delegation from Winona to the conference.



READY TO SERVE YOU . . . These employees of First National Bank, posing on the front stairway of the new bank building at 4th and Main streets, assist the officers in providing banking services to customers. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday, June 12, 1908
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 1

Bank Preceded Railroad Arrival

Seven years before Winona had a railroad, Winona had a bank.

This was the private firm of Taylor, Richards & Burden, which was established here in 1855 and which became the First National Bank in 1864, after merging with the Bank of Southern Minnesota.

The pioneer Winona & St. Peter Railroad started rail service here in 1872, when a puffing, wood-burning locomotive finally made the 11-mile stretch to Stockton. To celebrate the great occasion, excursion trains were run back and forth between the two towns until everyone had had a free ride.

River Speed Cut Down in Twin Cities

ST. PAUL (AP) — A five-mile - per - hour speed limit was ordered Friday for all vessels using the Mississippi River through the Minneapolis and St. Paul area.

L.A. Hauser Jr., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers chief here, said the order was made because high river flows, congestion of traffic, inadequate mooring and improper operation of vessels had resulted in numerous instances of unattended barges breaking loose.

Barges being carried downstream by the current have endangered federal navigation structures, bridges and private property, Hauser added.

The temporary speed restriction was established under authority of the secretary of the army. Hauser said the Coast Guard will patrol the area and speed violators will be prosecuted.

Body Found at Intake Of Paper Co. Mill

WHITING, Wis. (AP) — An investigation was started Friday after the body of William Pientka, 39, of the town of Carson, was found in an intake of the Consolidated Paper Co. mill on the Wisconsin River at Whiting. Pientka, a disabled war veteran, was unmarried.

"Our Entire Staff Appreciates the Warm, Friendly Welcome of Our Neighbors, The Winona National & Savings Bank"

— A. E. STOA, President



A. E. STOA

President

First National
Bank



We've rolled out the **CARPET** at the new **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

...and it's one of those "heavenly carpets
by Lees"



Know luxury underfoot when you step
into the First National Bank

H. CHOATE AND COMPANY IS PROUD OF THE LUXURIOUS CARPETING
CHOSEN BY THE BANK FOR FLOOR COVERING IN THE LOBBY, TRUST DE-
PARTMENT, STAIRWAY TO THE TRUST DEPARTMENT, AND FOR THE FIRST
TIME . . . IN THE SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT.

CHOATE'S, WORKING WITH FAMOUS CARPET MANUFACTURER, JAMES LEES
AND SONS, CREATED THIS COMMERCIAL QUALITY, NYLON CARPET IN STUN-
NING MULTI-COLORED PATTERN. IT NOT ONLY ACCENTS THE BEAUTIFUL,
MODERN DECORATIVE THEME OF THE BANK, BUT IS NOTED FOR ITS EX-
CELLENT APPEARANCE RETENTION AND EASY CARE.

Likewise, for your home . . . when
quality carpet is needed, come
to Choate's



Our Congratulations
to the
First National Bank

Choate
AND COMPANY



BE ON TV . . . Drive-in customers at the new First National Bank building can become home-grown television stars by using the second of two drive-in windows along the building's north side. A teller inside the bank can see the customer, and the customer can see him via the closed-circuit system. A pneumatic tube connects the two stations. (Sunday News photo)



GEOMETRIC PATTERN . . . This pattern of light and shadow, created by the strong vertical lines of the rails alongside the main stairway in First National Bank's new building. The picture looks toward the second floor from the basement-level trust and safe deposit box departments. (Sunday News photo)

Congratulations

TO THE ALL NEW
First National Bank

we are pleased to have furnished the following



APPLIANCES

In the completely modern Employee Lounge

- **G. E. DISHWASHER**
with Thoro-Wash which gives spotlessly clean dishes without hand rinsing or scraping.
- **G. E. DISPOSAL**
with super-grind cutter and lifetime stainless steel hopper.
- **G. E. COOK TOP**
with hi-speed burners and G. E. exhaust hood.
- **G. E. BUILT-IN OVEN**
with the fabulous P-7 self-cleaning oven. Just set a dial and the oven cleans itself electrically.

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Consumer Buying Watched

Stock Market Break May Hurt Confidence

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What last week's stock market break did to investors' pocketbooks — whether in actual cash loss or trimming of paper profits — is clear enough. What, if anything, it may have done to public confidence, or consumer and business psychology, can have a more serious bearing on the nation's economic prospects.

Rumors can race through Wall Street and be disproved and forgotten. But just how much importance do most Americans now place in such price gyrations? Or on stock traders' views of economic prospects when these vary from the official ones in Washington or those aired by corporate executives?

Stock traders try to guess ahead of time which way the economy is headed and how prospects for individual companies will change. This brokerage boardroom preoccupation makes traders extrasensitive to rumors, however wrong they may prove to be.

But the stock market's scorecard in this game isn't too impressive. The market crashes following President John F. Kennedy's assassination, the Bay of Tonkin acceleration of the Viet Nam conflict and like events were quickly reversed. It took a little longer, but the market erased the big drop of May and June 1962 and went on to new heights.

Business executives were far less disturbed by these market breaks than were the traders. This year corporate chiefs have been steadily upgrading their plans for expansion of plant and equipment. This is based on belief that the economy will continue to grow and that new productive facilities can be put to profitable use.

Could the tremors on Wall

Street this week cause corporate directors to revise or shelve such plans? This could slow down the economy much more than the loss of paper profits on the stock exchanges.

Business leaders are aware of the age of the economic upswing, now in its 52nd month. They are aware of the Viet Nam, Dominican and other world trouble spots. They've long known about the balance of payments problem. They still seem to believe that the economy will continue to expand.

Consumers are another matter. In recent years they've ignored the stock market gyrations. The big crash in 1962 had little effect on consumer spending largely because personal incomes continued to rise and because most of the damage seemed to be confined to stock traders themselves.

And because consumers went on spending, business took heart and in time started another round of increased spending for plant and equipment.

Together this kept the economy on its upward course. In turn, this brought the stock market back in line. Many fledgling stocks that had been bid up too high were left behind. But the key stocks regained their old position.

Last week's tremors, whatever the causes, may sober up any would-be speculators. Whether the price break will frighten business executives and consumers remains to be seen. At the moment the odds seem to be it won't.

GETS TEACHING POST
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Steven Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lund, Harmony, has accepted an elementary teaching position at Owatonna this fall. He was graduated this spring from Winona State College.

Good Luck to the FIRST NATIONAL



... with everyone's
help we finally
made it!

• Our heartiest congratulations to the
FIRST National Bank on the Grand
Opening of their New building. We
wish to thank you for being such a good
owner to work for.

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IN THE NEW

**FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**

Our Congratulations

To the management on the
completion of this modern
banking facility.

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601 East 7th Street
PHONE 4414

Prideful Sense of Achievement

Day Center Gives Retarded New Perspective

By GEORGE McCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

You go there expecting to be depressed.

You leave overwhelmed with a sense of the joyous innocence you have just witnessed.

The place is the Winona Day Activity Center, which provides worthwhile activity and social experiences

for mentally retarded persons who—for some reason or other—are ineligible for public school classes.

The participants this year are six young men and women ranging in age from 19 to 30. Some have had previous training in public school classes; others have not.

They present a curious mixture of adult qualities and childlike innocence. They are adults

in that that want to be doing something worthwhile; they are not satisfied with games or obvious busy-work.

They are children in their enthusiasm, trust and relationships with one another.

"Their innocence is beautiful to see," Mrs. James Cole, supervisor of the center, declares.

She adds, however, "They are adults in attitudes and feelings."

THE CENTER, two years old, is housed in a Central Elementary School classroom. It has been limited to the school year. Plans to extend its schedule through part of the summer are now being continued, however.

It is supported jointly by the state and by citizens and groups within the community. Governed by an advisory board, it must raise half of its support locally.

Many groups have contributed to the support of the center during the last two years; notably the Portia Club, Mrs. Cole pointed out in an interview last week.

Others help its program by offering facilities to its participants at no charge, thus keeping the budget down. Paul Gardner, operator of Westgate Bowl, for example, has let the group bowl each Friday morning free of charge, Mrs. Cole said.

Whatever amount is raised here is matched by the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare. Last year's budget totaled \$6,000, and it covered such items as Mrs. Cole's salary, equipment and partial transportation costs for the participants.

This year's budget must be prepared and presented to the state during July, so any funds from local groups must be pledged by July 1, Mrs. Cole pointed out.

Mrs. Cole, who confessed that she was somewhat apprehensive before beginning to supervise the group last fall, now declares, "I enjoy it very much."

SHE EXPLAINED that although she had been a kinder-

garten and elementary school teacher, she had never had any experience in working with the retarded. Learning to communicate with them was the first hurdle, she said, and after that she began to find them "delightful."

A visitor to the center has a similar experience. He finds the six participants absorbed in their work—and taking pride in it.

A girl laughs delightedly and takes him by the hand to see a rug she has woven.

Another smiles, shyly but with heightened self-respect, as she shows him a doorstep she is making.

Two young men—good friends, it is clear—joke with each other as one carefully sweeps the floor and the other sands a table.

Another young man nods in understanding and begins to work eagerly after he is shown a new task.

THEY BUBBLE with enthusiasm during their daily meeting during which they talk about what they have done and what they plan to do. Each of the remaining five contributes something as the group tells the sixth member—who had been absent the previous class day—about a trip he had missed.

There are frequent trips, Mrs. Cole, who maintains that these retarded persons must become a part of the community, takes them wherever she can. Often, none of the six has ever gone to any of the places before.

During a recent meeting, one of the young men animatedly told his friends about going to a game at Winona State College's Memorial Hall. He had



WHICH WAY? . . . The pleasant, open stairway leading from the first floor vestibule at the Main Street entrance of the new First National Bank building invites one to use it. Going up, one would find private offices that have been rented to law firms and Kem-Tex Corporation. Down, one would find the trust and safe deposit box departments. (Sunday News photo)

never been there before going there with the group a few weeks earlier.

Mrs. Cole said she sees her purpose—and that of the center—as this: "To keep these people happy and help them to relate to the community."

The last part is important, she asserted—not only for the retarded, but also for the community.

"They're here with us," she said of her charges, "and we must learn to accept them."

Day care centers for the retarded are a relatively new program in Minnesota. Nine were started in 1961, and there are 23 in existence now.

Mrs. Cole sees them as being beneficial not only to the retarded persons who make use of them, but also to their parents and to the general community, she said.

TAKING THESE retarded persons away from their homes for a while and giving them some training and some sense of belonging to the community makes the job of their parents easier, Mrs. Cole said.

It also keeps these retarded persons out of state institutions, where the cost of caring for them would be far greater than it is now—and would be borne by the taxpayers, she maintained.

Only one thing bothers her about the program, Mrs. Cole said: Not enough persons are taking advantage of it.

"It's a mystery to me why the city and county of Winona aren't taking advantage of our services more than they are," she asserted.

Many parents either have not heard of the program offered by the center, or have heard of it and been reluctant to send

their sons or daughters to it, she said.

Perhaps many parents—especially those whose sons or daughters have not gone to public school classes—are overly-protective of their retarded offspring, she speculated.

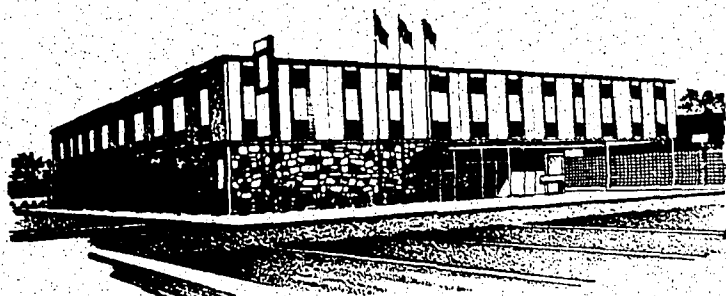
Yet, she contended, a retarded person will never develop skills or responsibility unless he is given an opportunity to do so. It is the same as rearing a young child, she pointed out. He must be given an increasing number of opportunities to do things for himself if he is ever going to develop the capabilities he will need to get along in the world.

When anyone learns what the program is like, she maintains, he will see its value.

All want to help the retarded, Mrs. Cole declared. They "just want to know how."

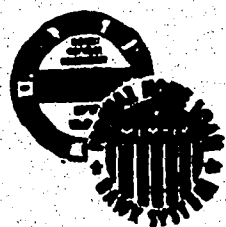
A Big Hearty WELCOME

to our new neighbors across the street!



Best Wishes to the First National Bank on the occasion of your open house . . .

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



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A. O. Stubstad, President James T. Schain, Vice-President
Frederick G. Schilling, Sec.-Treas.
Harold J. Libera Ervin H. Pearson Clarence L. Totman
Charles E. Linden
OFFICE: Professional Bldg. — 172 Main St.

Our sincere wishes for continued success in your Beautiful New Building

NAEGELE SIGN CO. INC.

ROCHESTER, MINN.

• Designers and Manufacturers of Building Identification and Outdoor Advertising

YOU'LL BE PLEASED

With the Beautiful, New

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

We Are Happy to Have Played a Part in the Completion of This Fine Banking Home at 4th and Main Streets.

Customers & Employees Will Be Comfortable On The Hottest Days Because Trane Air Conditioning Will Produce Perfect Temperature At All Times.

• We also installed the Roof and Ventilating Equipment.

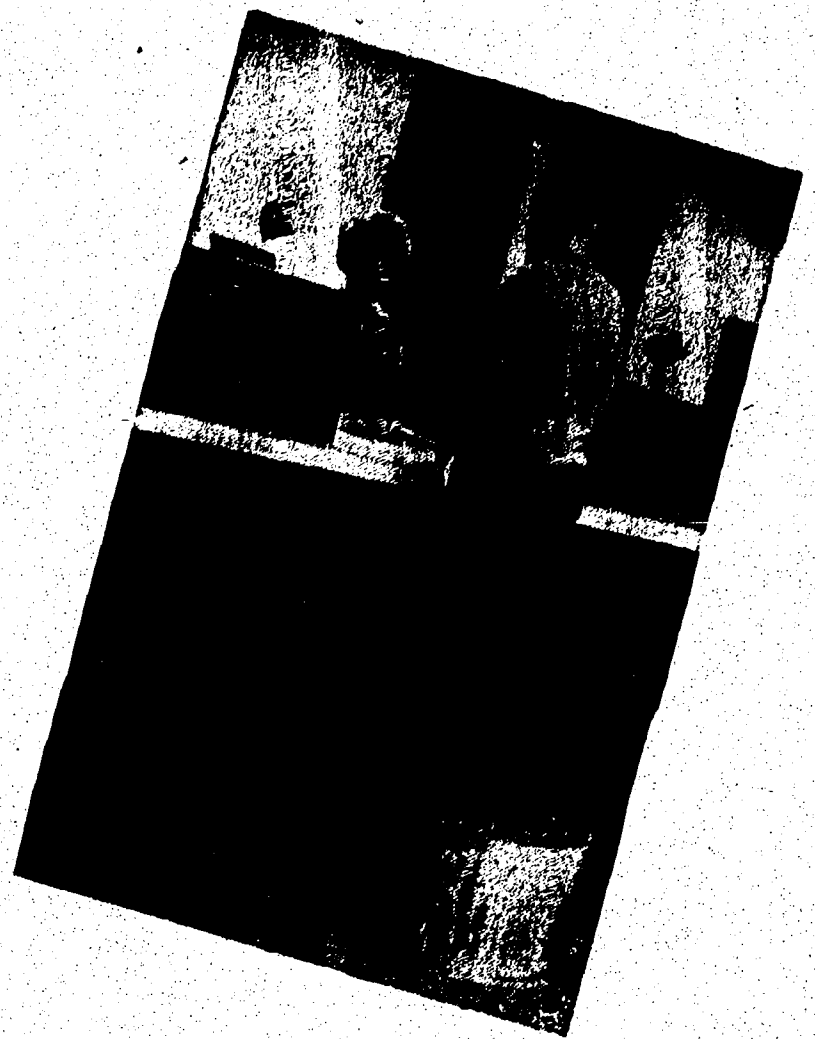
Best Wishes to All at the First National Bank from

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

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Don Goskowski - Wm. H. Galewski

We're Mighty Proud of the MANY, MANY BANKING INNOVATIONS...



THE NEW CHILD LIFT

was installed to help youngsters get into the practice of saving money at an early age... a wonderful habit to instill in your child. They'll love stepping up and making the deposit themselves.

TWO CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN BANK WINDOWS

You can do your banking from the comfort of your car in the shade of our Drive-In Carport... no long lines to buck or parking meters to worry about—just drive right up to either the Teller Window or the handy TV Teller "Island".



OUTSIDE "WALK-UP" WINDOW IN FRONT

for the person in a real hurry who can't take time to enter our Bank Lobby. It's a handy addition to our other services and completes the banking picture here at the FIRST National. Give it a try the next time you're in a hurry.

HANDY ELEVATOR SERVICE

for customers wishing to go "up" to one of the rental offices... or "down" to our lower level Trust Department or Safe Deposit Vault. It's automatic and you're assured a smooth ride.

10 SPACIOUS TELLER WINDOWS

to quickly take care of your deposits, withdrawals, and other banking chores. Increased facilities throughout will speed your banking time considerably, and make your visit more enjoyable.

COMFORTABLE CARPETED BANKING

Relax as you walk from department to department throughout the bank. The carpeting seems to make your banking duties so much more pleasant than ever before. It does wonders for us, too.

PRIVATE CONFERENCE ROOMS

several—for use by any of the officers to quickly take care of your banking questions and duties in complete privacy. You'll find any of our personnel ready and willing to help you with your money problems.

CONVENIENT PARKING SPACES

to conveniently park up to 30 cars for bank customers in our adjoining "FREE" parking area. We're here to help you get what you want, and to make your banking trips enjoyable ones at the FIRST National Bank of Winona.

1st

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

First National Directors



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Retired
(Edstrom photo)



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Chairman of the Board
United Building Centers, Inc.
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Albert J. Kertzman
Owner, Kertzman Dredging Co.
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Dr. George L. Loomis
Eye, ear, nose and throat
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First National Bank



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Badger Division,
The Warner & Swasey Co.
(Edstrom photo)

St. Charles Sets Summer Swim Slate

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The summer swimming program will start Monday at St. Charles. The registration fee is 50 cents per pupil.

Morning and evening sessions will be held, with three groups having two sessions each week.

In charge of the program is Mr. Michael Davis, Winona. He has had five years of senior lifesaving experience.

If parents are doubtful about their children's fitness for swimming, they are responsible for giving them physical examinations.

The schedule is as follows: First group — Monday and Wednesday, fifth grade and up. Second group — Tuesday and Thursday, grades two, three and four. Third group — Tuesday and Thursday evenings, those who can't come with either of the above two groups.

The first two groups will leave from the front of the St. Charles School at 9 a.m. and return at 11:30 a.m. Group three will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:00 p.m.

Doyle Keynote Speaker at Sales Conclave

James N. Doyle, president of Watkins Products, Inc., will be the keynote speaker at the 51st annual convention of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies being held at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago, through Wednesday.

His address, "The Challenge of Tomorrow," will be given at the opening session Monday morning. In it he will challenge the Direct Selling Industry to meet the merchandising opportunities of tomorrow in their planning today.

Serving as co-chairman of the convention this year is Clarence C. Currier, vice president, city sales division, Watkins Products, Inc. Also on the program will be John Fedders, general sales manager, city division. He will be a member of a panel on Wednesday morning which will discuss the research and development of a new product from the idea to the actual marketing.

Eight other persons from Watkins will be among the group leaving Sunday aboard the company's executive aircraft for the flight to Chicago to attend the convention. The convention will be attended by representatives of nearly 300 direct selling companies. The Watkins group will return to Winona Wednesday afternoon.

Honor Roll Listed At St. Charles High

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The honor roll for St. Charles High School, issued this week, placed ten students on the "A" listing, which requires a straight "A" grade for the period.

For the full year: Mary Frederick and Lana Morrill, seniors; Susan Santhoff and Wayne Wiskow, juniors, and Marian Kaehler and Lynne Waldee, eighth grade, earned the rating.

For the spring period: Barbara Tolmie, ninth grade; Julio Brown, eighth, and Gloria Stock, seventh. Pamela Swenson, eighth grade, earned the rating for the fourth quarter.

In the six grades, 110 students were listed on the "B" honor roll.

Mondovi Pool To Open Tuesday

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Mondovi swimming pool is scheduled to open Tuesday, with Glenn Bratberg and Charles Jackson as lifeguards. Children taking swimming lessons should register Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-5 p.m. Anyone not picking up his or her Red Cross swimming card from last year may do so at this time.

It will be to the advantage of those planning to make considerable use of the pool to purchase season tickets. Two types are offered. The \$3.50 ticket will allow the youth to take lessons and swim any time. Tickets at \$2 will allow the holder to take lessons and swim afternoons Monday through Saturday.

An additional 10 cents will be charged for evening and Sunday swimming.

The cost of each lesson and each swim will be 25 cents for those not having tickets.

Lessons for boys will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday as follows: 10:10-10:30 a.m., advanced beginners and swimmers, and 10:30-11 a.m., beginners and intermediates.

Lessons will be given to Mondovi swimmers these days from 11-11:45 a.m.

Girls' lessons will be given Wednesday and Friday. Hours will be 10:30-11 a.m. for advanced beginners and swimmers and 11-11:30 a.m., beginners and intermediates.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, junior and senior lifesaving will be taught from 9:30-10:30 a.m. to both boys and girls.

The pool will be open for general swimming Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. The pool will be open evenings from 7-9.

Because of the interest shown last year in the 50-mile swim, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-5 p.m. has been set aside for participation.

Adult swimming hours will be Wednesday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m.

THE PROTECTION RACKET (Gwalior, India) — Bandit gangs near this central India city are so strong they can collect heavy "collective fines" from villages.

\$3,000 Capital Launches Bank on Century of Growth

First National Bank has come a long way since its forerunner opened for business in 1855 with \$3,000 in capital.

At the close of business April 26 of this year, its resources totaled \$22,594,985.80. It had \$700,000 in capital stock and another \$700,000 in surplus and its deposits totaled \$20,390,407.04.

The story of the bank is a story of steady growth that reflects Winona's growth from a pioneer river town to a thriving industrial, transportation, education and retail center.

BY JULY 1884, the bank — then known as the National Bank — had \$100,000 in capital, with an authorized capital of \$500,000. Its capital had grown to \$225,000 by 1891, and it had

total resources of \$1,035,016.07. Deposits had climbed to \$648,349.19.

Deposits were up to \$2,483,169.28 by 1911, while resources totaled \$3,214,984.61. A decade later — 1921 — the bank had total resources of \$4,602,008.32, with deposits totaling \$3,747,710.34.

At the end of 1931, the bank held deposits totaling \$6,587,778.17. Its resources had increased to \$7,492,241.12, and its capital was up to \$300,000.

Another decade later, America was being drawn farther and farther into the conflict that was already engulfing Europe, and millions of dollars were being diverted into an increasing war effort.

At the end of 1941, however,

First National Bank had \$6,531,413.46 in assets, and its deposits totaled \$5,936,407.40.

SKIPPING another 10 years, we find First National's total assets standing at \$12,268,133.25, and its deposits totaling \$11,230,420.59. Its capital stood at \$250,000 with \$350,000 in surplus.

In April 1955 — 10 years before the bank's present condition was determined — it had \$13,657,400.98 in assets. Deposits totaled \$12,378,785.50. Capital and surplus stood at \$350,000 each.

The bank has almost doubled its financial size in the last decade, a fitting continuation to the steady growth that had characterized its business during its first 100 years.

Preston Dairy Days Events Set June 25-26

Preston, Minn. (Special) — Preston will host the Regional Dairy Days celebration June 25-26 in which eight counties will participate.

Twelve rides, four shows and 25 concessions will be in operation the night of June 25 and all day June 26. There will be a buttered pig chase in the courthouse square June 25, contests conducted by the Preston Boy Scouts and a gigantic fireworks display.

THE ACTIVITIES June 26 will begin at 9 a.m. when the dairy princesses and attendants from counties in Region 10 will participate. These counties are Fillmore, Houston, Winona, Olmsted, Mower, Dodge, Goodhue and Wabasha. Region judges will meet at the Preston High School. There will be a noon luncheon for the girls and judges in the dining hall of St. Columban's Church.

At 2 p.m. there will be a parade with over 100 entries, including the eight princesses and their attendants who were county winners, several other state and area beauty queens, many bands, marching units and floats.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a banquet for the princesses and attendants, judges, officials and visiting dignitaries in the dining hall of Christ Lutheran Church.

At 9 p.m. the coronation ball will take place in the high school auditorium. The Lee Hall Orchestra will furnish music and the queen will be crowned at 10. At 11 p.m. there will be drawings for prizes.

Booster club buttons are being sold by various local organizations. They entitle each purchaser to admission to the ball.

DURING THE celebration the Preston Catholic and Preston Methodist women will sell sack lunches. The Preston Lions Club will operate a stand.

The Regional Dairy Days celebration is sponsored by the Preston Booster's Club and the Regional 10 and Fillmore County Dairy Association with the assistance of other Preston organizations.

INDEPENDENCE POOL. INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Transportation of Independence youngsters to the swimming pool at Arcadia will begin Thursday. The project is sponsored by the Independence Lions Club. Herman Pape, but owner, asks children to be at the high school at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer.

Summer Driver Training Course At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent public school will offer a course in driver education to students this summer. Harold Jackson of the school faculty will be the instructor.

The driver education course will be taught in two phases. Students who will be sophomores next year are to register for a course which will prepare them for a drivers permit.

Next year's juniors and seniors are to register for the "behind-the-wheel" phase of driver education. If they have never had the basic course, however, they should register for that course, too.

Driver education is being offered to the sophomore class this summer because they will not be able to take it, during the school year. It is scheduled as a ninth grade course in the high school curriculum. Students who attended La Crosse schools as ninth graders will also have to take the course this summer.

In order for students in next year's sophomore class to be able to take the "behind-the-wheel" phase of the course during the summer of 1966, they must have passed the basic course this summer.

The basic class will meet three consecutive weeks, starting June 28. The class meets five times a week for two hours each day.

At the end of this three week course, the student should be able to pass the Minnesota test for a driver's permit.

Attendance is compulsory. This course is a requirement for graduation from La Crescent High School.

"Behind-the-wheel," students must have (or be eligible for) a driver's permit or license, and have successfully passed the basic course or be willing to take it this summer.

These students will be scheduled for either one or two hours a week of driving lessons. It is now a Minnesota law that to obtain a license, drivers 16 to 18 years old must have completed a drivers education course and "behind-the-wheel" training.

Students may register for either or both of these courses from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 2 to 6 p.m. June 21 in the lobby of La Crescent Public Elementary School. Schedules will be announced as soon as registration is completed, with the first lessons scheduled for June 23.

Charges for the course, if any, will be decided by the school board and administration. This information will be available June 23. Students having any questions concerning either phase of driver education are asked to call Jackson at his house or at the school.

Sister Receives Summer Scholarship

Sister Mary Carol Kelly, OSF, teacher at Pacelli High School in Austin, whose summer address is the College of Saint Teresa, has received an all-expense scholarship for a journalism workshop now in session at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

For two of her four years as a teacher she has advised the student staff of the Pacelli High newspaper, The Shamrock. Since receiving her bachelor of arts in English at Saint Teresa's, she has done summer graduate study at St. Mary's College.

At the Tennessee workshop, Sister Mary Carol is in a group of 30 teachers from nine states attending sessions that are designed to prepare them for service as publications advisers or journalism teachers.

Arcadia Schedules Summer Library Hours

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — According to Miss Erna Mathys, librarian at the Arcadia Public Library, summer hours for the library will be substantially the same as they have been in previous years.

The library will be open afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Especially for the convenience of rural patrons who have frequently requested a change in hours the library will be open Wednesday at 9 a.m.

In line with regular shopping hours the library will be open on Friday evenings until 8 p.m.

77 Pints of Blood Given at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A total of 77 pints of blood was collected when the Red Cross bloodmobile was here last week. The quota was 125.

Of 89 donors scheduled, 25 failed to keep their appointments and 12 were rejected, but 25 walk-ins helped bring up the total. There were four first-time donors.

Roger Tamke and George Glanzer received two-gallon pins and Kenneth Fernholz, Adolph Chitko, Miss Ramona Bleisner, David Sobotta, Gaylord Weltzin, Lyman Maloney and Lloyd Thronsen, one-gallon pins.

Gladiolus Festival Plans Outlined At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The Third Annual Gladiolus Festival kickoff dinner was held in St. Charles High School activity room Thursday evening, and the plans for this year's celebration were outlined to the group by Festival Chairman Perry Jenks.

Last year's Gladiolus Queen, Jean Laudon, and her attendants, Ruth Schellhammer and Jane Schultz, were honored guests.

The festival will be spread over five full days this year, Aug. 17 and 18 and Aug. 20, 21 and 22, commencing with the Queen Festival on Tuesday when the pageant and preliminary eliminations will be held.

On Wednesday the pageant will be completed, climaxed by the naming and crowning of the queen who will reign over the weekend festivities.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the "American Heritage" theme will take over in the decorated store windows and in the flower show.

There will be two parades—a kiddie parade Saturday, open to a wide range of age groups, and the grand parade Sunday afternoon. Parade Chairman Art Jacobs says 17 musical groups will participate Sunday.

A regional tractor-pulling contest, part of a series of such contests throughout the state, will be held as a part of the program, as will a horse show under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Klefer.

A Booster Button sale is being organized by the Glad Festival Booster Club and will begin soon. Businessmen were alerted to this and other promotion activities.

Conrad Lands Plane in Africa

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A six-passenger missionary plane landed Friday at Nairobi, Kenya, after a 9,000-mile journey from St. Louis.

The plane, donated to the United Missionary Air Training and Transport, was flown by Max Conrad, the flying grandfather.

The plane will provide regularly scheduled airline service to all missionaries and social workers in the vast northern frontier district which includes the Turkana desert region Northwest of Nairobi.

Before taking off on the final leg of the journey, Conrad landed in Rome. On June 4 Pope Paul granted a private audience to the famed pilot.

Joseph Fabick and William Edwards, St. Louis businessmen who are co-founders of the missionary flying organization, said the inter-faith service is completely subsidized by private business interests in the United States.

Camp Courage Opens 10th Season Tuesday

Camp Courage, the only summer camp for Minnesota's physically handicapped, will begin its 10th season of summer activities Wednesday.

Owned and operated by the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., a Community Chest member agency, Camp Courage is on the eastern shore of Cedar Lake, near the town of Maple Lake.

Last year, 652 physically handicapped children and adults from 83 counties in Minnesota participated in the program.

Congratulations

ON

Your New Home!

ST. CHARLES

CUSTOM KITCHENS

By

REINHARD'S

J.O.

KURT

227 East Third Street

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TO THE

First National Bank

On the completion and occupancy of their new building.



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HEATING
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BY...

Winona Plumbing Co.

1176 East Broadway

Phone 2035

Congratulations Neighbor...

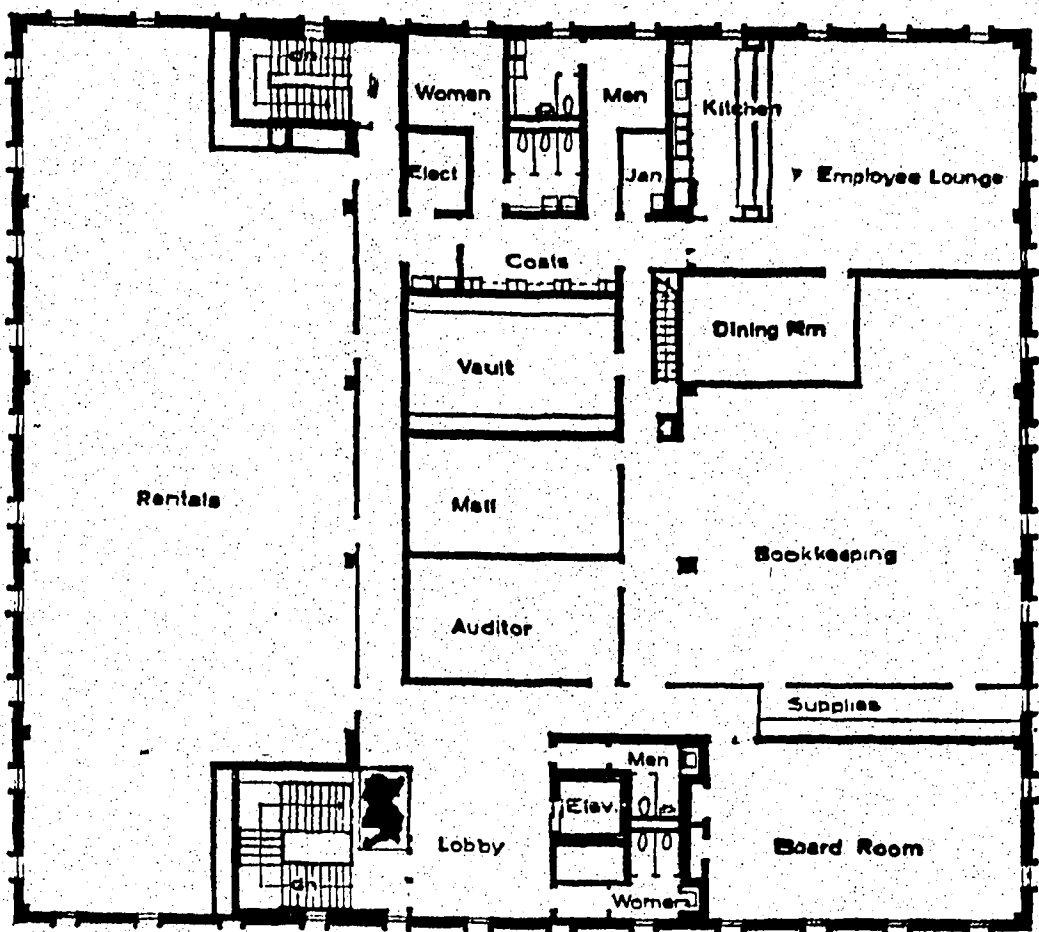
BEST WISHES FOR
SUCCESS ON YOUR
GRAND OPENING



FRANK RAINES

RAINBOW Jewelers

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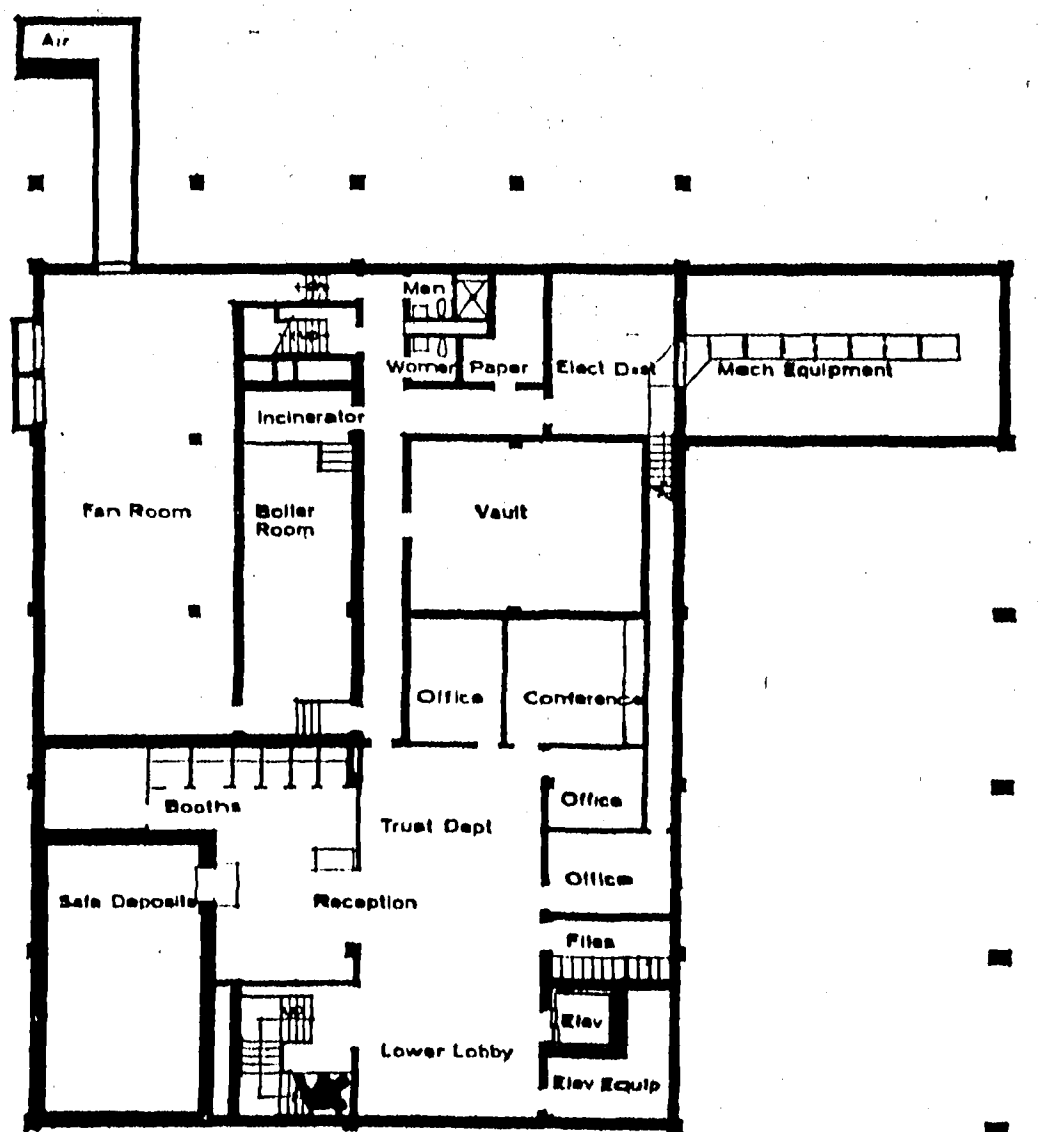
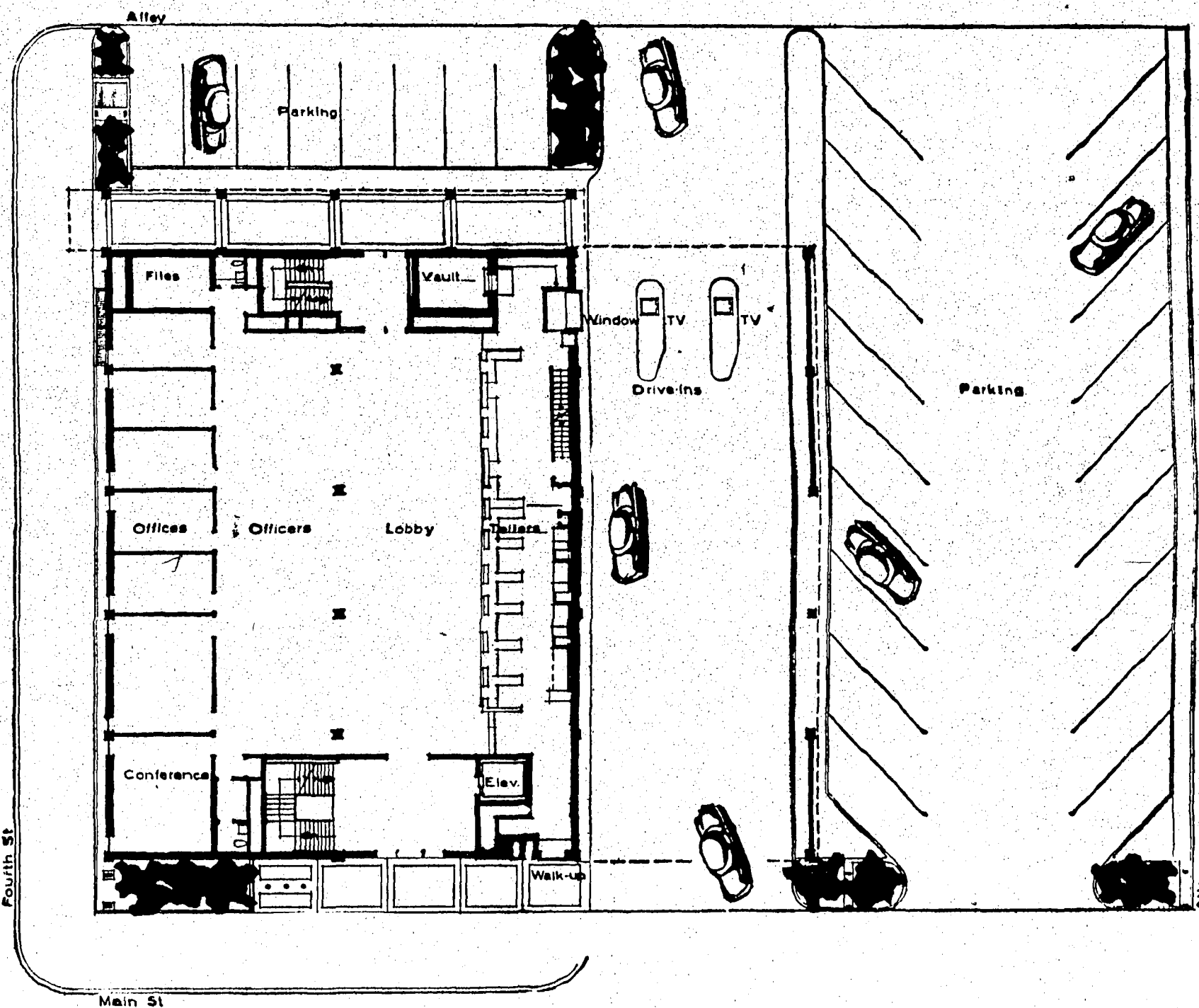


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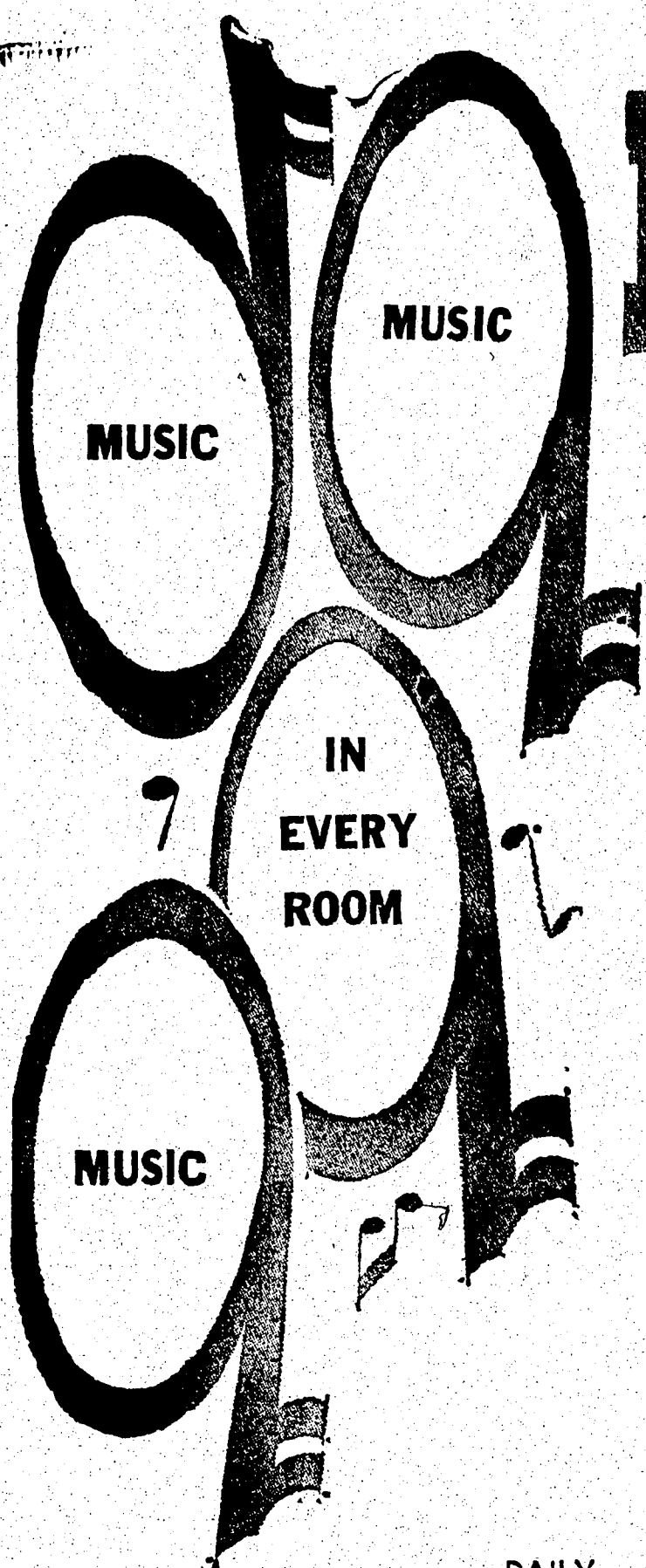
LOWER LEVEL PLAN

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

177 Main Street
Phone 2811



REGISTER FOR THESE PRIZES

That's right folks! We are giving away FREE MONEY at our Grand Opening for the four days starting Tuesday . . . Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 15 thru 18! Just come in and register for our daily prizes and the Grand Prize to be awarded Friday. That's all you have to do! Cash Prizes awarded at 3 p.m. each day! In addition to the Cash Prizes, we will have drawings for paid-up Safe Deposit Box Rentals and Free Premium Gift drawings daily.

IN
EVERY
ROOM

FREE
\$110

DAILY — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY DURING OUR GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE—Sure, you can come in and register EVERY day if you like! The \$110 Prize represents the number of years old we are celebrating this year. ALSO 3 Prizes of paid up Safe Deposit Box rentals for 1 year will be drawn each day. Plus 5 drawings for Premium Gifts.

1st

GRAND PRIZE

\$330

In addition to the daily cash Prizes, and drawing for paid up Safe Deposit Box Rentals, Friday at 8 p.m. we will award the Grand Prize of \$330. This amount totals more than the interest on a million dollars for three days! We will also draw for 5 paid up Safe Deposit Box rentals and 10 Premium Gifts.

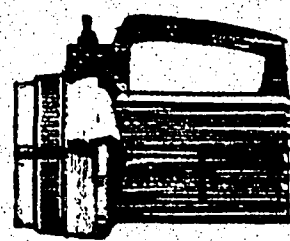
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SERVED DAILY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

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FREE
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Your Choice

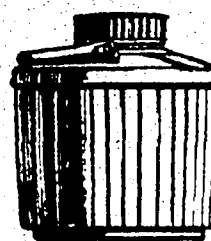


New RAY-O-VAC® floating lantern with battery!

Rugged, one-piece, unbreakable plastic case won't rust or corrode. Unbreakable lens. Vacuum aluminized reflector provides piercing, spot-like beam. Floats beam-upward in water. Has positive push-button switch. Comes complete with 6 volt battery.

Exclusive THERMO-FROST Picnic Bag plus:

4 cans of refreezable "Skotch Ice." Bag has big capacity, measures 17" x 10" x 6". Thick Fiberglass insulation on all sides, top and bottom. Keeps food cold or hot for hours. Exclusive design features all-around straps and removable bottom for extra strength. Handy and versatile!



New, 1-Gal. THERMOS® Picnic Jug with faucet!

All-plastic, so it's virtually indestructible . . . liner can't break, leak or rust. Heavy plastic insulation keeps contents cold or hot for hours. Wide mouth makes it easy to load ice cubes, even food. Faucet opens in half-turn, ends spilling. Easy to keep clean and sanitary.

6 EASY WAYS TO GET YOURS!

1. Become a FIRST National customer by opening a Checking Account in the amount of \$100 or more.
2. Open a new Savings Account in the amount of \$100 or more.
3. Add \$100 or more to your present Savings Account.
4. Rent a Safe Deposit Box.
5. Ask for a card, and if you obtain an Auto Loan within 90 days, you will receive one of the valuable premiums shown above.
6. Potential Real Estate customers may obtain a card same as above.